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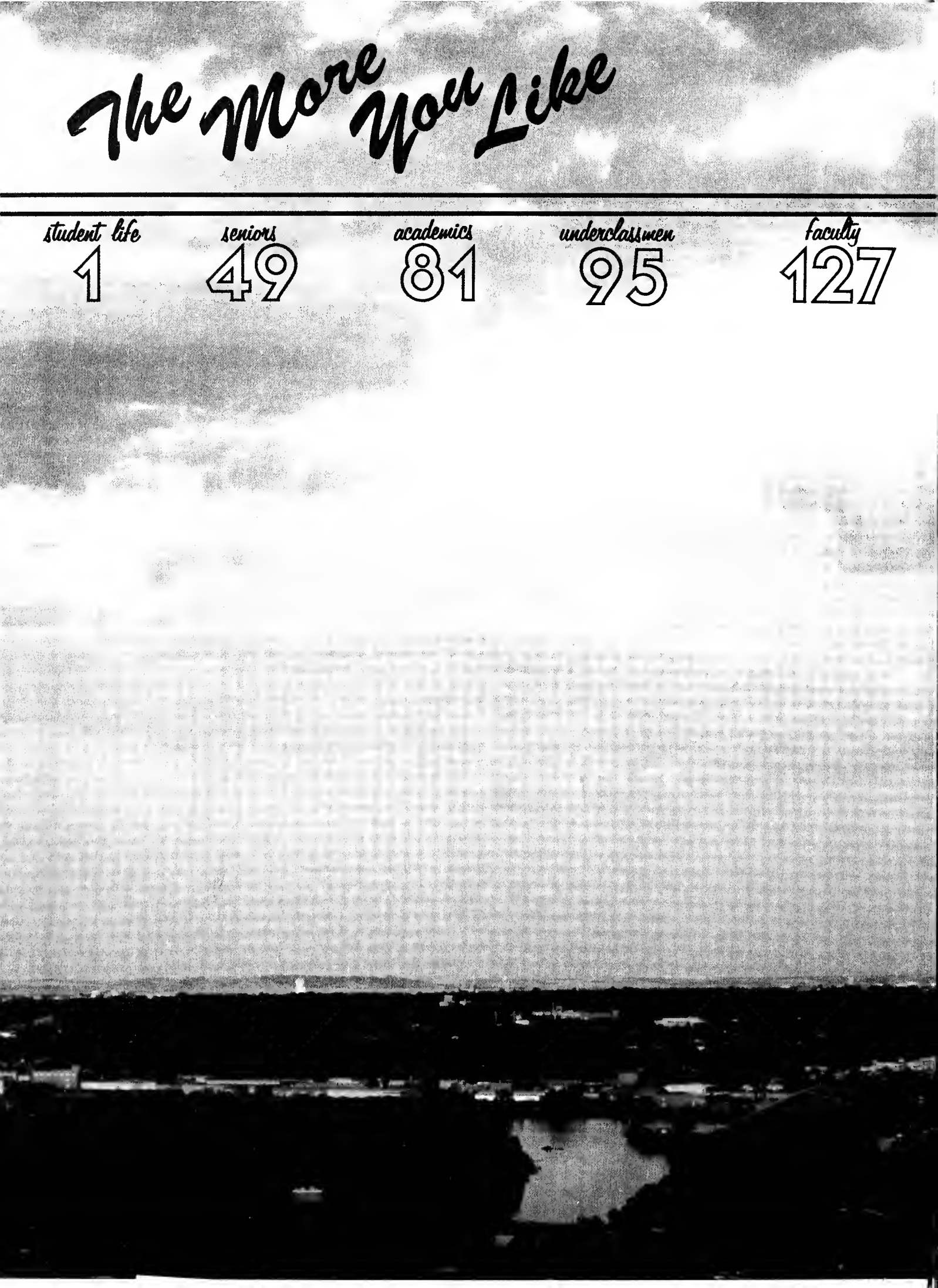
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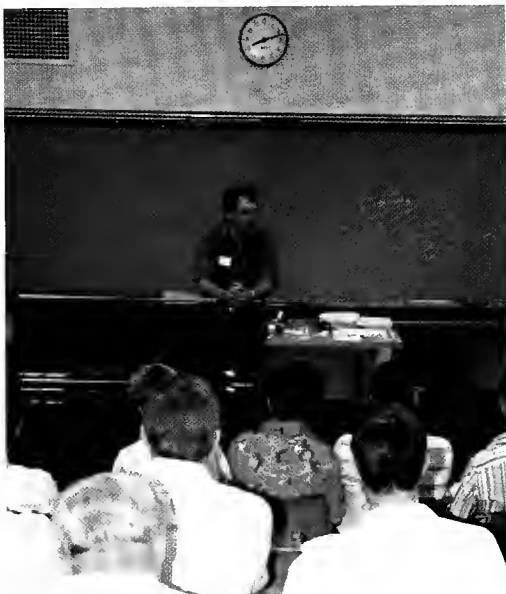
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Spying imminent danger on the horizon, Seniors John Reed, Mark Fought, Marci Loch, and junior Keith Porter stand ready to defend the school's entrance from impending Spartan opposition during homecoming "safari" day. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



A chore as much as it is a necessity, buying supplies before school starts is also a time to express personal styles. Thumbing through the new folders at Shopko, Senior Michelle Berry searches for the right design. (Photo by Jason Rukavina)



Taking part in Teacher Orientation, Mr. Smith speaks about the CARE Program. CARE, Chemical Awareness through Responsive Education, is designed to educate faculty and students about the problems of drug and alcohol use and how to deal with them.



Escorting his mother through the main hall, freshman Cole Eckenstein walks past the administration office after the introduction of freshmen's parents to their children's advisors, curriculum, and the building. (Photo by Jason Rukavina)



# The more you *Look*

The more you *Like* memories

**A** glimpse of a magnificent sunset casts a glowing brilliance upon a drowsy world. Entering a deep slumber, knowledge of the day passed remains intact during the night's transitory idleness. Early risers faithfully watch the radiant dawn and look onward to a new day.

For twelve years, students work their way through an education in the familiar surroundings of the school building. Life, for them, is confined to the guidelines and regulations of the school. Graduation from high school is a transition to a new world of college and careers. Freed from captivity, graduates streak into their new way of

life. High school is a fond remembrance of old friends and a recognition of high school companions it had taken along. Looking back at these years, graduation is the most well remembered event — the brilliant sunset of days gone by.

The fun and sometimes crazy times at high school stand out predominantly over all other memories. The more one looks back at himself, the more he wants to know. The more he recalls, the more he wants to

“The more one looks back at himself, the more he wants to know”

-Todd Burnett

remember. The more you *look*, the more you *like* — Great Falls High; make the best of it! — by Todd Burnett



Students came back to the parking lots, but a little slower because of speed bumps that were installed during the summer. (Photo by Jason Rukavina)

Chow down! Many people showed up for hamburgers and hotdogs prepared by the Bison Boosters at the barbecue on Big Blue day. (Photo by Jason Rukavina)

Working with the Forest Service this summer, junior Kelly Waring helps to clear the gumbo from around

the edges of the Forest Service Building at the fairgrounds. (Photo by Ken Evans)

"Flying high with the U S Air National Guard", junior Amy Boobar takes a peek inside one of the airplanes displayed during "M.A.N.G. Days" in June of this summer. (Photo by Ken Evans)



Backpacking nine days and seventy-nine miles with family and friends to the Bob Marshall Wilderness, junior Ken Evans skins a mountain grouse - one of the two he skinned and ate during the trip. "It tastes just like chicken, but so does everything else," Ken commented. (Photo by Guy Evans)

Celebrating the last day of school and the first day of summer, Seniors John Gilbert, Sam Rogers, Shahn Steele, and Mark Tarum take one of many long awaited "cliff jumps" at Black Eagle Dam. (Photo by Ken Evans)





# The more you *Look*

The more you like *Summer*

**W**hether eyeing the cool water at the lake, putting up the tent on the camping trip, or lying under the hot sun working for the "perfect" tan, school was the farthest thing from students' minds during the months of June, July, and August. Because it offered such a wide variety of things to do, most people didn't quite agree about what was the best part of summer. "Being able to do what you want when you want," Senior Todd Burnett felt was the best part of summer, while Senior Robyn Life believed it was, "just being able to goof off!"

For many students, however, summer

wasn't all fun and games, because as soon as school was out, they went out looking for summer jobs. While some thought that summer jobs were a waste of time, those who were working believed they had their benefits. "The money really

came in handy," explained Senior Brent Truchot.

As June and July sped by and August rolled in, most students agreed that the worst part of summer is that it had to end. September arrived and one thought re-

mained — the more you *look*, the more you like *summer*. — by Gina Boysun

"Just being able to  
goof off"

-Robyn Life



Enjoying an ideal setting, junior Ali Dailey kicks back on another great summer day. (Photo by Diane Dailey)



# A Look at Homecoming

Goin' on a Spartan hunt

**"H**omecoming is tradition — a group effort of staff and students," commented Associate Dean of Students, Mrs. Mende Kloppel. "Everything has so many details." Committees worked diligently for weeks in advance to handle these details, bearing down and toiling into the evenings of their last week before the *Bison Safari*. The Queen's Assembly is traditionally the opening event of Homecoming, but this year the addition of having a

Homecoming King began a new and inventive twist to this time-honored ritual. Asked what his first reaction was to being selected as Homecoming King, John Reed replied, "I was in shock. I didn't realize it until the next

"Homecoming is tradition, a group effort of staff and students"  
-Mende Kloppel

week!" Queen candidate, Chris VanTighem, and Homecoming Queen, Nicolle Fisher both thought that the assembly was the best part of all of the activities. "Doing my skit was the greatest because the Bison Flashers made it so fun," stated Nicole. "Being in the assembly was what I enjoyed most because it was a new experience," Chris commented. During the football game's halftime show that was planned by Mr. Tim Holtan, the marching band and Bisonettes performed outstandingly before and after the crowning

of Nicolle Fisher and John Reed as Homecoming Queen and King. The Homecoming dance was a magnificent conclusion to an already exhilarating week of traditions. — by Todd Burnett



For the first time in Homecoming history, a king as well as a queen candidate was crowned. **1987 Homecoming candidates Front:** Heidi Dallenger,

Renee Tholen, Chris VanTighem, Nicolle Fisher, Heather Dallenger. **Back:** Todd Casey, John Reed, Mark Fought, Jan Nelson, Mike Matthews.



Judged as best club float, the Art Club float stands ready to blow puffs of smoke at threatening Spartans. (Photo by Tim Metzger)

Keeping with the Homecoming "Bison Safari" theme, the Chamber Singers take the audi-

ence on a surf-in' safari (Photo by Jason Rukavina)



During the football game halftime festivities, John Reed and Nicolle Fisher begin their reign as Homecoming King and Queen. The football team went on to win 7-0 against the Missoula Sentinel Spartans. (Photo by Tim Metzger)



The Royalty Assembly, formerly the Queen's Assembly, is host to Nicolle Fisher portraying the role of the "church lady" in an interview with the Bison Flashers. Nicolle commented that the assembly was her favorite part of the homecoming activities. (Photo by Chip Wilson)



Sophisticated attire from the Bon clad freshmen Jamie Smith and Dan Andrzejek as they would dress for a more formal occasion. (Photo by John Metcalf)



Sharp-looking Seniors Ryan Stevenson, Kari VanTighem, and Rob Tangen express their personal tastes in Bon clothing by wearing some of the latest fashions. (Photo by John Metcalf)

From suspenders to sweaters, lengthy skirts to colored shirts, student styles vary as much as the individuals who wear them. Displaying the many looks found at Herberger's are sophomore Geri Huebuer, Senior Karilyn Franson, freshman Scott Mackenzie, sophomore Reginald Watts, freshman Nicci Rosenleaf, and junior Angie Murdock. (Photo by John Metcalf)





Dressed for comfort, juniors Mike Gilboe and Pam Rushing don the soft sweater style and exhibit a classy, casual look while modeling at the Bon. (Photo by John Metcalf)



Surrounded by the latest trend in acid-wash clothing, sophomores E.R. Brown and Heidi Charpentier make a definite fashion statement with the apparel found at the Bon. (Photo by John Metcalf)

# The more you *look* at STUDENT LIFE

**C**rowding into shopping centers, packing the theaters, jamming as many people as can be fit into a compact car, students rampaged into diverse schemes of unusual activities. Sophomore Kelly Stevens joked, "I think school's a nice thing to do between parties and pep assemblies — when we have them." "But if you learn something, hey — that's your problem," junior Mike O'Neill added lightly.

Students freed from the regulations of school found multitudes of variant activities that pass the time — a means of entertainment ranging from shopping to playing "street rules" sports. Most students found exciting things to do as a hobby or part-time sport — skiing, swimming, hunting, and the ritual of "T.P.-ing" to list only a few.

School events carried high levels of popularity. "I like to watch the sports — they're a blast," Mike commented. "I think they shouldn't've cancelled so many pep assemblies." Momentos of school events were popular. "I usually buy their programs," stated junior Mark Roeder also mentioning a small collection of pins, ribbons, and stickers. "They're around my room somewhere."

After the paychecks were dwindled away and students returned to the ebb-

ing halls of the school, life in the city returned to normal. Books thrown into backpacks contained remnants of the weekend's excitement — and an occasional note on the scheme for next weekend's adventure.

Back at school, notes were written and passed while the recesses of lockers were probed for books and folders. Brown-bagged lunches were removed and taken to a crowding cafeteria while a few cars sped toward nearby restaurants. "Haste makes waste" but it was occasionally necessary to make it back to class before being hit with the ever-luminous "tardy" and then onto I.S.S.

While the seconds quickly and quietly ticked away, students enjoyed the various aspects of their classes. Even though there were some straight and strict classes, many courses allowed for the students' high spirited attitudes. With proper inspiration and a plan of attack, their teachers harnessed their good humor and used it to send them in the directions they needed to go. "I really love it, though," commented Senior Steve Morse about his favorite class. "The spirit's there." Accumulating more spirit, as well as a higher GPA, students anxiously awaited the upcoming weekend. — by Todd Burnett



"Oooo — ah ah ah — oooo", "Let me see your Frankenstein", is

one of the cheers enjoyed by band members Lance Nussbaum, Bill

Howard, Kevin Dailey, and Lori McAdam at the first pep assembly.

Although most vacationers are commonly on the other end of the camera, tacky tourists Helen Span, Michelle Dunn, Jenni Johnson, and Beth Valacich are caught by a photographer on their way to class.

Taking time out from class, Mrs. Nagengast's sophomore English class reads up on the latest school news in the first issue of the *Iniwa* which came out during homecoming week.



# The More You Like



Hoppin' hoedown! Seniors Cristi Weyer, Gina Boysun, Lori Hagen, and Elissa Walker give homecoming queen candidate Chris Van-Tighem a hand in her skit in which she played a country tune on the viola. (Photo by Jason Rukavina)

After walking five blocks in the homecoming parade with Angie Kuntz, junior Dolly Pearson takes a rest on the hood of her father's 1948 Chevy.



# Monday versus Friday Attitudes

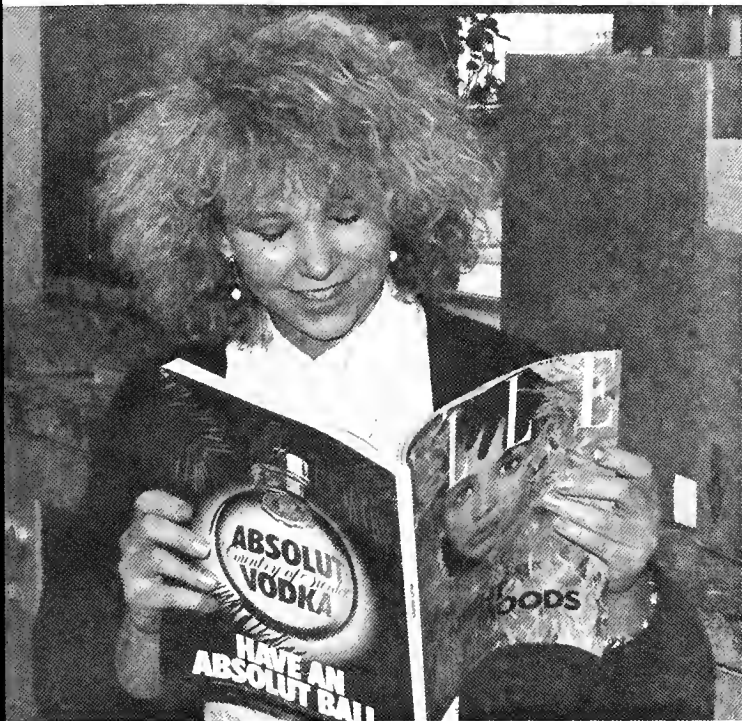
**H**ow does your attitude on a Monday compare with your attitude on a Friday? In response to this question, junior Justin Melhoff answered, "By Monday I'm burnt-out and tired from the weekend and I just go to school to get it over with. On Friday I just want to get out of school and go do something."

more Bill Heisel, "The week gets easier as you get closer to a release and you start to count the days."

As Thursday approached, students began to look forward to the weekend. "I can begin to see the light at the end of the tunnel," expressed Senior Matt McKittrick.

Friday brought a sigh of relief, and the idea of staying out late at night. But as all good things came to an end, Monday was just around the corner, and so started another school week. — by Tom Sangray /Tianta Stevens

Of those students asked, they all agreed Monday and Tuesday were the most tiring and work-filled days of the week. As the week progressed, students seemed to believe the days got easier. According to sopho-



Just another Monday as Roselyn Adams takes time from art class to read a magazine. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)

Recouperating from the weekend and feeling the effects of a Monday, students catch up on lost sleep during study hall. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)





Having a good laugh, Chad Hovey shows that Friday is worth smiling about. (Photo by Tim Metzger)



Interludes from school

# WEEKEND RAGES

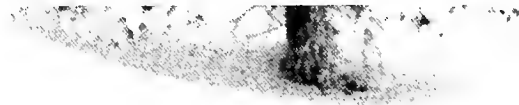
**V**arious activities occurred on the weekends which intrigued the energetic minds and bodies of the individuals of Great Falls High. Weekends allowed an escape from the tensions and pressures of school. Kerry Merrel stated, "I do my homework no earlier than Sunday night." Students could spend time with friends at parties or other gatherings, or the free time could be used to read a good book. All in all, many different activities happened during the weekend.

Some popular group activities included renting movies, going to dances,

going hot-tubbing, or just wandering Central Avenue with friends. Deanna Hale remarked that she and her friends "play pool and go hot-tubbing. Always both — never just one!" When renting movies, a more common practice was to watch two comedies first and then end the night with a horror flick. "The reason for the horror movie being at the end," explained Michelle Fox, "is because it's deeper in the evening, it's scarier, and you move closer to whoever you're with." Central Avenue has become a popular hangout on Friday and Saturday nights. Some reasons for this were

that it was an easy place to find friends and the mall was filled with too many elderly people.

Other popular activities that do not necessarily include being with friends included family trips out of town and going to work. For David Andrzejek, "Weekends stand for work and workout." Many students had jobs so they could earn money to go to college or keep a car running. Weekends proved to be the pleasant moments needed before returning to school on Monday morning. — by Michael Servoss





Enjoying a moment of friendship are Seniors Sarah Whipple, Robin Bowlin, and Stewart Bodner.

In the Bob Marshall Wilderness, junior Mason Hart takes a swim to cool off. (Photo by Ken Evans)



Taking a rest after a little skiing is Senior John Abernathy.

Bound on a bus for the All-State Music Festival during a week-end break, junior Maggie Goodman takes a short nap. (Photo by Mick Servoss)

Watching videos has become a popular passtime for weekend relaxation — as Senior Don Dougherty portrays. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)

# COMING ALIVE WITH WORDS

## ACHIEVEMENT

**S**enior Peter Egan, a member of the Speech team, saw the experience he had as one in which he learned how to improve his speaking skills, meet new people, and gain a sense of responsibility. "I learned a lot of different things and met a lot of people while competing against other schools,"

explained Pete. Senior Pat McCleary thought that the team provided more of an overall emphasis on individual achievement than anything else. Pat's reason for joining the team was "to add a little refinement to my qualities as a speaker."

Overall the speech team had an outstanding year, with individual awards presented to the following at

the State AA Forensics and Drama Tournament: Senior Pat McCleary — 1st place in Extemporaneous Speaking, junior Eddie Peigneux — 1st place in Pantomime, junior Melissa George — 4th place in Memorized Public Address, and junior Jennifer Smith — 5th place in Original Oratory — by Tom Sangray

During the awards ceremony at the Billings Tournament junior Amy Boobar and Senior Jeff Demarais discuss the aspect of a potato. Amy described the potato as a "team mascot".

### National Forensic League District Meet 3rd. place

Pat McCleary	2nd. Constitutional Extemp
Peter Egan	2nd. Foreign Extemp
Boyd Dailey	3rd. tie L.D. Debate
Kevin Cook	3rd. tie L.D. Debate
Steve Morton	7th tie L.D. Debate
Stacy Abeyta	7th tie Policy Debate
Robyn Reimers	7th tie Policy Debate
Sandra Neuman	7th. Humorous Improm
Chad Hovey	2nd. Humorous Improm
Chris Day	3rd. Humorous Improm
Nicci Rosenleaf	6th. Humorous Improm
Lisa Freeman	7th. Humorous Improm



At the Speech Tournament in Butte, junior Melissa George takes fourth place in Memorized Public Address.



Junior Eddie Peigneux and Ms. Murdoch, the new drama coach, at the drama meet in Conrad — Eddie was awarded first place in pantomime at the meet.



"I'm sure I took first," exclaims sophomore Chad Hovey. Chad captured third place in the Novice Debate category at the meet in Billings.

"It was one of the most interesting experiences of my life," expresses Senior Peter Egan as he and Senior Pat McCleary tour the Cincinnati Zoo. The speech team traveled to Cincinnati and competed in the National Forensic Tournaments in mid-June of last year. Patrick McCleary and Peter Egan travel to Nashville, Tennessee, for national competition in June.



## C ONTINUING LIFE

# OUT ON THEIR OWN

**J**ust another windy day in Great Falls, but not for 418 Seniors who took their final departure down the Senior Stairs. Graduation day, it was a time of mixed feelings and expectations, a time to say good-bye and good luck.

As the river of blue flowed into the fieldhouse, parents, fellow students, and friends waited impatiently to catch a glimpse of their loved one. The invocation was presented by Reverend Kendrick Gould, followed by the presentation of the Dufresne Award by Clair A. Willits to Mr. Getten. "Don't be discouraged by failure," was the message Mr. Getten gave the Senior class as he delivered his commencement speech. Ken Demmons spoke in the form of a letter from him to his parents.

After the diplomas were handed out, and the pomp and circumstance over, the emotions began to flow. Tears were shed and hugs exchanged with those who shared the joy, pain, accomplishments, and disappointments of high school. As everyone followed his or her own path to begin new lives the realization hit; this was it, this was the end, only to be relived in memories. —by Jennifer Holmes



Even though they were asked not to, the Senior class carries on the tradition of throwing up their caps at the end of the ceremony.

Experiencing the last moments of being high school students, Ryan Walker and Theresa Walker prepare to leave the fieldhouse.



Brian Gleason sits amid his classmates in a field of blue.



The class of 1987 fights the wind as they take the traditional walk down the Senior Stairs.



It is the end of school but not the end of this friendship as Roger Handa and Carol Marguart share a smile before graduation.

## I NTO THE PAST

# A REAL LIFE EXPERIENCE

**A**t 7:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 11, seventeen students in their finest attire and highest spirits gathered excitedly at the airport. All were ready for departure, their American Heritage trip about to begin.

The first stop was Washington D.C. It was there that Julie McIntyre had the most distressing eating experience of her life — "It was so gross! You walked through this—like—buffet line, and the food was awful! Then, people would come in off the street, sit down, and eat what you didn't — you know — the leftovers!" It was told, however, that the food got better and the hotels worsened — their New York hotel being "totally gross!"

The group did get a chance to see a Broadway show and do quite a bit of "GREAT SHOPPING!" In general, those interviewed agreed that the shopping was the best part.

On the students' arrival home, loved ones were witnesses to a complete metamorphosis; the kids who left looking like a million returned flat broke and dead tired, but with minds full of great memories. —by Holly Williams and Karilyn Franson

While headlocked in the stockades in Gettisburg, Barb Becker, Katy Duran, Jaylyn Storbachen, and Sonja Rud are getting a small taste of the olden days.





All piled high on a monument in the battlefield of Yorktown, the Heritage Vacationers — Sonja Rud, Dave Jacobson, Julie McIntyre, Sean Custer, Barb Becker, Mary Joe Love, Katy Doran, Heather Taber, Haylyn Storback, Brennan Swanberg, and Karen Kercher — are all walked out of energy.

Taking a slight break from the adventures of the Heritage Trip, a shopping spree at Macy's enlightened graduate Katy Doran's spirits.



# Fast times for short Lunches

Open campus was one of the many privileges students enjoyed. Some students took advantage of the privilege rather than staying at the school to eat lunch. The popular spot this year was Burger King. When asked why he went there every day sophomore Jeff Tuttle replied, "Most of my friends go there." Suzi Cooper commented, "I don't drive all the time and that's where everyone goes for lunch."

Most felt that there wasn't a sufficient amount of time for lunch. Jeff stated, "I don't like it because you don't have enough

time to finish your food." This wasn't the only problem. Robin Daniels complained that "by the time you get to where you want to eat, you've already wasted ten minutes which leaves only ten minutes to eat and be back in class."

Although many students take the risk of being late to class and getting detention, they still go out to lunch. "Although I've never been tardy to class," stated Senior Robin Bowlin, "I have been known to run to physics with my McDonald's bag in my hand." —by Tonya Rusch and Kathy Kuntz



Trying to make certain that he promptly arrives to Mr. Fried's computer class after eating, Senior Mike Twedt munches on his french fries. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



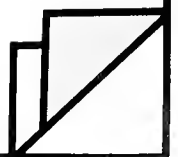
Enjoying a *Big Classic Combo*, Senior Todd Humble knows that he must hurry and eat in order to make it

back to school to avoid being tardy for class. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



Returning from a quick lunch at Wendy's, Seniors Sean Hoven, Todd Schmit, Pat McCleary, Greg Lindstrom, and Stuart Bodner finish lunch in the Senior parking lot to make it in time for their afternoon classes. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)

Sitting with a tray full of fries and hamburgers, Seniors Dawn Pepin, Cheryl Barr, Heather Dallenger, and Heather Swingly attempt to eat it all and return to school on time. (Photo by Jason Rukavina)



# GIVING IT YOUR ALL WORKING FOR THE WEEKEND

In order to enjoy some of the luxuries in life such as cars, proms, movies, or even eating out three times a week, many students chose to go into the working world. It even cost money to just "hang-out." An average high school student had to supply money for several different items — yearbooks, school activities, activity tickets, graduation supplies, dances, lunches, cars, and, of course, gas to name only

a few. Students entered the job market in search of his or her interests and abilities. Success in their jobs required knowledge, skills, interests in the job occupied and the right personal attitudes. After students had determined their potentials they began to recognize the kinds of activities and attitudes need in their jobs.

Of course there were advantages and disadvantages of possessing a job. One advantage of having a job was

that it taught a student to create a favorable impression and also to work well with others. A difficulty, Senior Jennifer Holmes explained, "is to find your first job." Having free time to spend with your friends and for extra curricular activities was another disadvantage described by junior Ty Keller. The jobs held by most of the students were typically at fast food restaurants, clothing stores, and grocery stores. — by Lora Myhre and Jilleen Streifel

While working at the Court Room, pricing clothing is only one of the many tasks Senior Karren Fiske achieves. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)





Ski Hut employee, Fran Maronick gives her full attention to a customer asking her advice. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)

An arrangement of clothing is put together by Senior Jennifer Holmes at Herbergers. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



Senior Rachel Maxson courteously accompanies a customer at picking out an outfit at The Closet. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



Working as a busboy at the Black Angus, Senior Loran Hankins portrays the restaurant model worker.

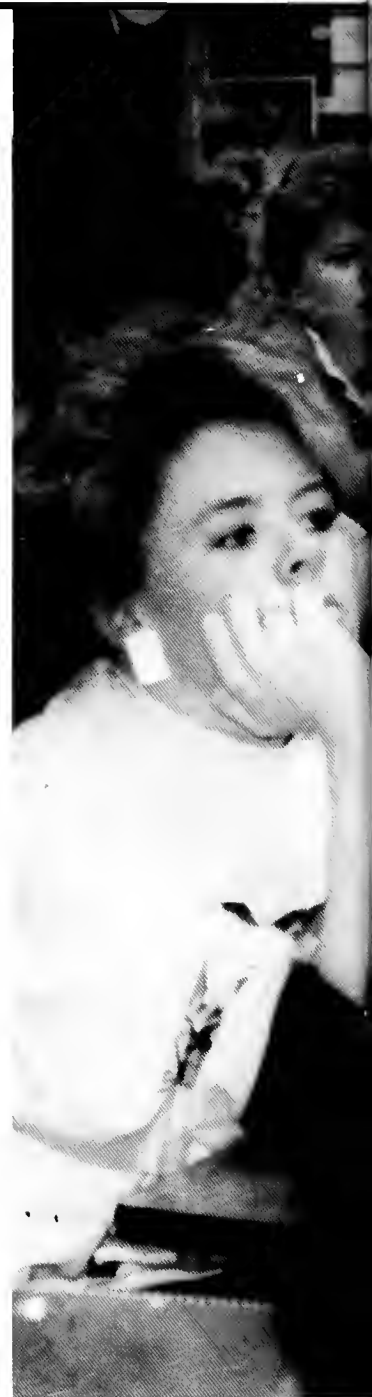


# Preparing For Life On Your Own

**S**ome things were taken for granted by Seniors going out into the world on their own. These things included cooking, sewing and doing laundry. Tasks like these sound easy, but really can be quite difficult. Classes provided by the school helped Seniors and underclassmen learn basic, but very helpful skills needed when on one's own. Some of these classes included Senior Sampler, prep for life, out-

door living, and home economics. Admitting that Senior Sampler isn't as easy as some students think, Senior Hallie Heckler stated, "You have to keep up with what you're doing and not get behind, otherwise it is pretty easy." It could have been a lot of hard work, but with the helpful atmosphere provided, home ec. students learned necessary skills for the home. —by Brian Adkins and Julie McPartlin

Senior Sampler can be a very fun and laid back class and yet sometimes it can be very hard and time-consuming. Some cooking labs, this one in particular, is fun and easy. Seniors Debbie Medrano and Jeff Legg show off their French crepe.



Concentration is a very important part of cooking. Here, Senior Troy Schlereth measures some flour for the pastry and pie unit.

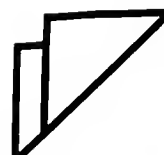
Teamwork is a crucial part of cooking in the cramped kitchens of the home ec. rooms. Demonstrating this very important skill are Seniors Kari VanTighem and Gerri Nielsen.





Prep for Life is a class described exactly by its name. The class teaches about later life. This particular class, dominated by girls, teaches about life after high school.

Each cooking lab in Senior Sampler requires the setting of a table for a regular meal. Senior Scott Marsh proves to be a true gentleman as he seats fellow Senior Hallie Heckler.



# SPECIAL MEMORIES OF THE MOONLIGHT MASCARADE

**I**cy streets, chilling winds, and snow in the air. This may not sound like spring weather but that's how it turned out on March 27, 1987 — the night of the Junior Prom. Despite the unusually low temperatures, the spirits were high, and the evening proved a success.

The theme, Moonlight Mascarade, transformed the gym into a mystical ballroom. Tremendous planning and work went into prom decorations, not to mention the dance itself. Students spent time before, during, and after school preparing for the evening's festivities. Candidates for Junior Prom Royalty were Sarah Whipple, Chris VanTighem, Renee Tholen, John Reed, Jan Nelson, Mike Matthews, Fran Maronick, Mark Fought, Todd Casey, and Heather Dallenger.

When the final votes were counted, Todd Casey and Heather Dallenger emerged happily from the crowd and donned their crowns. All of the candidates seemed to enjoy themselves. When asked to describe his experience of being a prom candidate, John Reed expressed it as being "one of the highlights of the year." As the junior class president, being a candidate was extra special for Todd Casey. "It was a real honor. I had worked real hard on the prom so it meant a lot to me."

As decorations were taken down, tuxes returned, and dresses put away, those who attended the moonlight mascarade remember the special feelings that prom night always seem to bring. — by Robyn Life



Couples at the prom sway to a slow song during their evening at the moonlight mascarade.



1987 Junior Prom King and Queen candidates: Sarah Whipple, Chris VanTighem, Fran Maronick, Renee

Tholen, Heather Dallenger, Todd Casey, Mike Matthews, John Reed, Mark Fought, and Jan Nelson.





In the spotlight are Heather Dallengler, and Todd Casey dancing with royal grace after being crowned prom king and queen.



Being the master of ceremonies, Gerri Nielson has the task of making all introductions and announcements interesting.



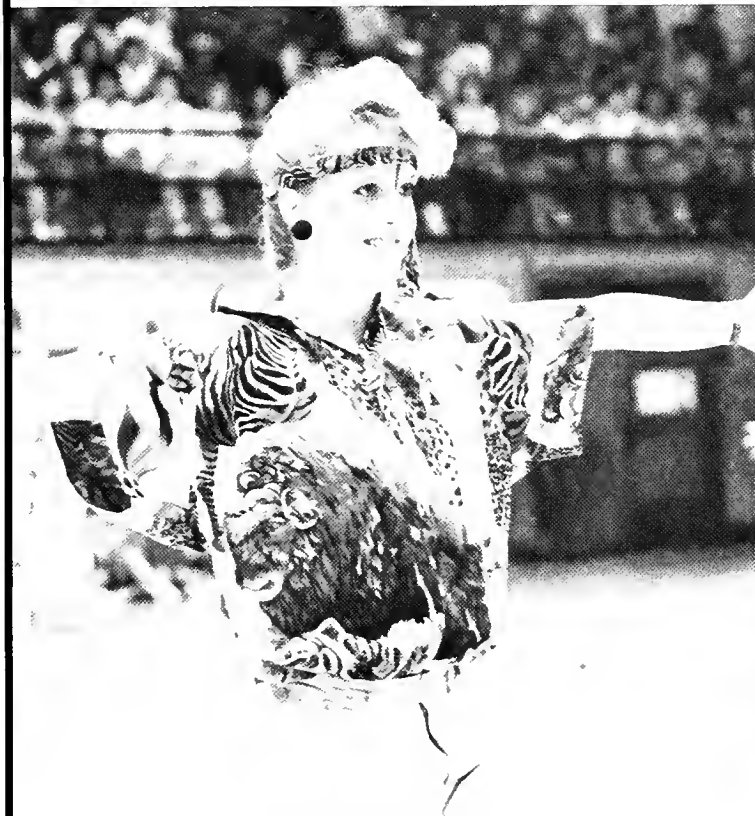
Stunned by the fantastic decorations? Maybe not, but Nadine Schmidt, Shahn Steele, Chris McGregor, and Lisa Entner played an important role in the prom as they helped to decorate.

Time to let loose

# PEP UP!

**T**he pep band, drill team, and cheerleaders all worked hard to make pep assemblies entertaining this year. They were usually held on or before the day of the big game, which was because pep assemblies tend to raise the spirit and confidence of the team. "I think it gives them confidence to know that their school is behind them," expressed Senior Troy Leasure. Some people thought pep assemblies were boring — their suggestions included more skits, skirts, and Seniors. "I don't think they can be improved," said freshman Mike Nelson, who thought pep assemblies were fine just the way they were.

All in all, pep assemblies, although boring to some, were enjoyed by most, and provided an excellent release from general school routine. — by Tom Sangray



Donning a flashy outfit for "Safari Day", Senior cheerleader Debbie Roach performs during the Homecoming assembly. (Photo by Brad Moss)



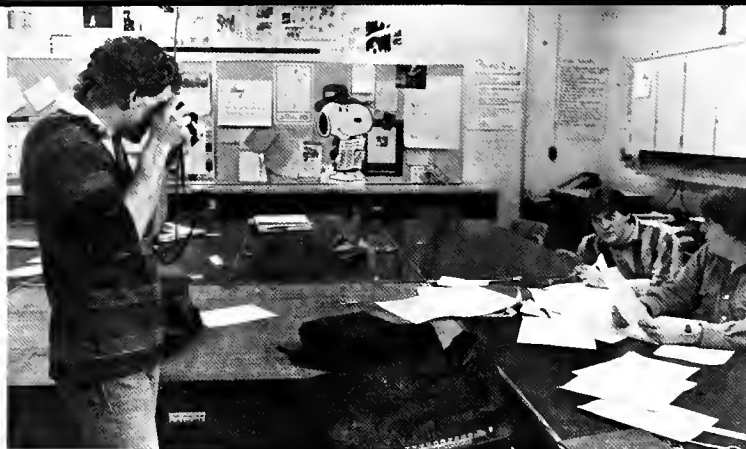
"Promoting school spirit is somewhat of a challenge, but it is worth the extra effort. Cheerleading is my life," states junior Staci Mills. (Photo by Jason Rukavina)



Pep assemblies allow for laughter shared with friends. Junior Turi Nybo and Seniors Tamra Campbell and Colleen McCarvell carry their pep assembly spirit with them to the football game.

"Scrambling is fun. The feeling I get from scrambling is one I can't get from anything else," expresses Senior John Abernathy. (Photo by Brad Moss)

"Getting appointed photo editor, I have learned how to deal with deadlines and other people; also, I have learned to be organized," stated Senior Gavin McPherson. Using his acquired skills to the fullest, Gavin makes the most of his job by shooting candids of staff members in the yearbook room. (Photo by Tim Metzger)



While working on their February deadline assignment, Seniors and editors Renee Tholen and Robin Bowlin collaborate on ideas as they smooth out the finishing touches to a music layout. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



## PUTTING IT TOGETHER

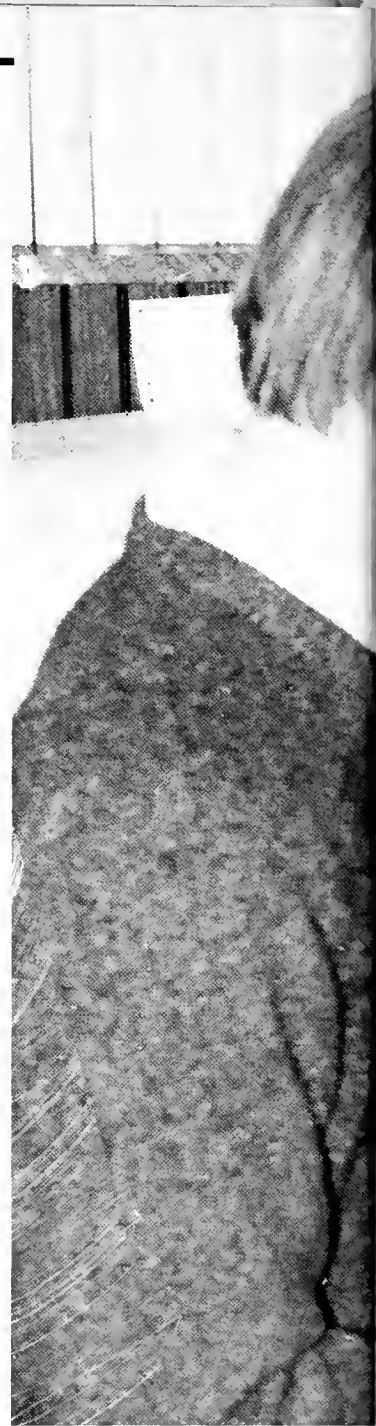
**"A** yearbook reflects the times of a particular year in a particular school. It serves as a record book, as a memory book, as well as being a learning process by which staff members can discover the best means of communicating that year journalistically through concept development, writing, photography, and design," stated *Round-up* adviser, Mrs. Nagengast.

Using creativity, imagination and teamwork, the yearbook staff, under the direction of Senior Editor-in-Chief, Gina Boysun, who received the excellence award in yearbook layout during the National Journalism Education Association (J.E.A.) competition last spring as well as winning a first place in advanced lay-

out during the summer workshop in Salt Lake City, planned and put together what they hoped was one of their best books ever. "We've come up with quite a few additions, for example: full color endsheets, additional color pages, and adding features to each class section. I'm really excited to see how the book turns out!" exclaimed Gina.

"I admire the students working as teams, clearly becoming solid journalists; I enjoy the work in progress," commented Mrs. Nagengast. "After months of deadlines the students show their delight upon seeing their book for the first time; then I can say, 'That's what yearbook is all about.'" — by Dawn Augustine

"It is always nice to get help from the other editors like Robyn. It makes it feel like more of a team effort," exclaims Senior Jennifer Holmes, who teams up with Senior Robyn Life to finish the Boys J.V. Basketball layout on the day it is to be mailed. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)







Checking, typing, editing, proofing — only part of what Senior Copy Editor Todd Burnett does to help make this yearbook the "best ever." Even with three classes per day dedicated to working on the book, Todd remarks, "I still don't have enough time to finish some of my yearbook assignments." (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



Finding the Student Directory helpful, juniors Jillene Streifel and Lora Myhre look up needed students' names and fill out interview slips for their layout, "On the Job."



"Yearbook takes a lot of extra effort after school besides the class time," comments Senior Editor-in-Chief Gina Boysun, as she works diligently on her Spirit Week layout while managing volleyball in the field-house. (Photo by John Metcalf)



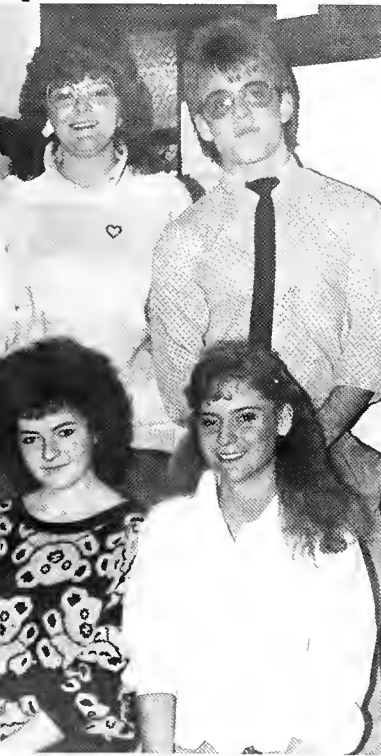
**Roundup Editors:** **Front:** Heidi Shaw, Gina Boysun. **Row 2:** Mike Clemens, Gavin McPherson, Jan Nelson, Todd Burnett. **Back:** Paula Brandon, Robin Life, Jennifer Holmes. (Photo by John Metcalf)



**Roundup Staff:** **Front:** Tim Metzger, Jeff Maillet, Becky Helton, Brad Moss. **Row 2:** Lisa Drown, Robin Bowlin - ed., Karilyn Franson, Genelle Tennyson, Rachel Thomas, Dawn Augustine, Tom Sangray, Mrs. Nagengast - adviser, Jim O'Dell. **Back:** Renee Tholen - ed., Tianta Stevens, Chris Labunetz, Dolly Pearson, Becky Gercken, Jennifer Douglass, Mick Servoss. **Not Pictured:** Brian Adkins, Jim Bates, Paul Friden, Kathy Kuntz, Julie McPartlin, Lora Myhre, Jason Rukavina, Tonya Rusch, Bruce Singer, Karen Steffes, Jillene Streifel, Tawna Turner, Chip Wilson. (Photo by John Metcalf)

"Choosing the right pictures to make a layout look good is important," explains junior Dawn Augustine as she and sophomore Jenni Douglass select the photographs they want for the *Iniwa* layout. (Photo by Brad Moss)

**Staff Members: Front:** Kris Frazer, Marni McMullen, Jennifer Newmack.  
**Row 2:** Adviser Mrs. Ballew, Heidi Dallenger, Ken Evens, Mark Mazurkiewicz, Brenda Ford, Jennifer Lyman, Mick Servoss, Heather Dallenger. **Back:** Dan Schultz, Dan Paulsrud, Jeff Sangray, Jason Williams.



**Editorial Board Members:**  
**Front:** First Semester Editor Chauna Craig, Second Semester Replacement Heidi Dallenger.  
**Back:** Holly Pearson, Jeff Demarais. (photo by Tyrone Robinson)

First year journalist junior Ryan Smith, lays out ads during the week when an issue of the *Iniva* was being printed. (photo by Tyrone Robinson)





Appropriating money from the account and keeping a record of all expenses and money recieved were only a few tasks Business Manager Jennifer Lyman took part in.(photo by Tyrone Robinson)

"I receive a very small amount of creative writing," states Heidi Dallenger, editor who replaced Chauna Craig on the board second semester.(photo by Tyrone Robinson)



## MAKING THE NEWS

# NEWSWORTHY

Pencils flurried and editors worried as deadlines descended upon the *Iniwa*. Day after day, reporters dashed about seeking information and interviews in order to keep readers abreast of the latest happenings at school and in the community.

While reporters and photographers suffered alone for missed deadlines, editorial stress was better distributed with the formation of a new three-member editorial board composed of Heidi Dallenger, first-year journalist, Jeff Demarais, and Holly Pearson. Chauna Craig last year's editor, proposed the idea of an editorial board to "relieve the pressure on an individual editor and utilize the different talents of the board to

improve the paper."

Though the hassle of newspaper production may have seemed a "big headache" to Holly Pearson at times, she explained that the journalism class gave her writing experience and an increased confidence in herself. First-year student Tricia Rummel expanded on that idea by stating, "Working on the *Iniwa*, for me, allows time for getting involved in a school activity and expressing my opinions concerning this school."

The ability for high school students to express opinions, however, was limited when the Supreme Court reviewed the Hazelwood case and ruled that high school newspapers were legally subject to censorship by school administrators.

While *Iniwa* staff members felt this ruling was unjust, third-year journalism adviser Mrs. Ballew explained, "Teaching journalism at school utilizes basically the same curriculum ... The difference is that students will be made aware of the changed interpretation of the Constitution's first amendment. Students will still be taught journalistic integrity and responsibilities and that freedom of the press outside of the school environment still exists."

The high school newspaper faced trial by fire with the Hazelwood decision, but it appears that it will always survive — as Jeff Demarais worded it, "No high school is complete without one." — by Chauna Craig

"Y ounge & innocent

# WINTER WONDER

**T**he magic never ended. Bright, beautiful colored formals, tuxedos, corsages and boutonnieres set the mood for the DECA Winter Formal at the Sheraton Inn. On the afternoon of the prom most of the candidates and some club members under the supervision of Mr. Slaymaker transformed the ballroom into a warm wintery wonderland. The evening began as the couples waited in line with prom tickets ready to vote for the King and Queen. The formal jumped into full swing as the ladies and their escorts gathered on the dance floor and enjoyed the band "Coup R's" as they played song after song. The theme this year

was "Young & Innocent" and the colors were turquoise, silver, and peach. If the couples were not dancing they drank refreshments, had professional pictures taken, socialized with other couples, and shared quiet moments with their dates.

The ten candidates for prom King and Queen were Tonya Rusch, Robin Keeney, Jenni Demule, Kathy Kuntz, Karren Fiske, John Dailey, Caleb Baukol, Robert Dubnick, Brent Schlingen, Randy Deck. They all could be described as tickled, thrilled, surprised, and, of course, nervous.

The evening of festivity was highlighted by M.C.

Fran Maronick and Traci Shanahan's announcement of the new King and Queen; Caleb Baukol and Kathy Kuntz. Caleb and Kathy were crowned and awarded the honor by the votes of the formal attendants and led the traditional royal spotlight dance. The rest of the couples soon followed and the music played late into the night. As the dance drew to a close, the restless couples emptied the once crowded dance floor. The happiest couples lingered before going home while the theme song "Young and Innocent" faded into the crisp winter night sky.  
— by Dolly Pearson, Lora Myhre and Jilleen Streifel



Masters of Ceremonies Fran Maronick and Traci Shanahan end the suspense and announce the DECA King and Queen.



Boogin' to the beat, Senior Ruth Judge and her escort Kelly Frantzich dance the night away.



While taking a break from the action, sophomore Danny Bartow and Senior Dan Writingbird discuss the evening events.





Swaying to the music, the formal goers dance late into the night to the beat of the band.

Winning can be fun! Kathy Kuntz, one of the DECA Queen candidates, demonstrates her winning by her enthusiastic smile.

DECA king candidate Caleb Baukol clenches his fist after being awarded the honor of being the new DECA King.



**DECA King and Queen candidates Front:** Randy Deck, Brent Schlimgen, Caleb Baukol, Tonya

Rusch, Robin Keeney. **Back:** Robert Dubnick, John Dailey, Kathy Kuntz, Jenni Demuele, Karren Fiske.

Memorable smiles! Kathy Kuntz and Caleb Baukol, the newly crowned DECA Queen and King, led the traditional royal spotlight dance.

Spirit week pizzaz

# SAFARI STYLE

**T**he Bison Safari theme for Spirit Week was five days filled with fun activities to help boost the team and fans with as much spirit as possible.

Starting Monday morning, the theme for the day was "sweats day." If comfort was the thing, this day was it. Walking through the halls, Tuesday, Senior class president Todd Casey was wearing his father's tackiest shirt and his own shorts to add a little flair to "tacky tourist day." Todd stated, "I like Spirit Week because you can be more involved and do crazy things."

Sleeping late on Wednesday wouldn't have made any difference — especially to Seniors John Dailey and Kevin Nelson, who wore their robes all day and commented, "We were pretty embarrassed, but it was great." Thursday was like jungle fever as the halls were paraded with safari buffs like Senior Marci Loch, who wore her brother's Army attire and said, "If he only knew, he'd kill me." Also on Thursday, there was a pep assembly for the football team which added to the excitement.

To wind down a great week, all of the classes on

Friday were only a half-hour long, and students attended a barbeque sponsored by the student council as soon as school let out. The students then went on to the downtown area to watch the parade filled with several floats created by clubs, classes, and the staff. Spirit week contributed to the morale of the students and created an enthusiasm for the school to make homecoming a much for fun and exciting experience with everyone's participation. — by Lisa Drown



Playing his trumpet at one of the night marching band practices, Senior Brian Wirth gets ready for the half time show for the homecoming football game.

"We all had fun," stated Nicole Green as she and fellow freshmen Amy Downy and Jamie Smith ride down Central Avenue in the Homecoming Parade aboard the Class of 1991 float.



"An important part of Spirit Week is the pep assembly," states freshman Scott Spraggins.





"What a challenge", states Senior Missy Fox about Mr. Fried's calculus class where she sits as a winter sleeper. Missy felt "spirit week is important because it gets everyone involved — not just the teams but the entire student body." (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



Wearing her father's hat on Safari day, sophomore Kristy Frazier stands in the hall talking with a friend. When asked what days she dressed up, Kristy commented, "I dressed up every spirit day including Friday when I wore a gorilla suit and was quite embarrassed the entire day."



Decked out on winter sleepwear day are sophomores Michelle Mather and Heather Smith.



Showing her school spirit on winter sleep wear day, junior Kathleen Kazura and Raggady Ann study English together. Kathleen stated, "Spirit Week is very important because you don't have to be serious."

# TAKE A WALK ALONG BOARD- WALK

**C**ommunity activity has become a valuable asset to student education. Participation in programs such as the Bank Board, and the Bon, Herbergers, and Maurices High School Fashion Boards gave students the opportunity to become involved with their community. In addition to promoting the business, the fashion board members also volunteered their time to freeze-modeling, participated in holiday fundraisers and activities, displayed merchandise in fashion shows, and gained a better understanding, of how the stores functioned. "I'm really glad I got the chance to work on

the Maurices Board — it was educational and fun," expressed Senior Kari Van-Tighem. The Bank Board strove to educate the student board members in the banking system and provided a chance for them to hear prominent members of the community speak on concerned issues. Through the experience, the interested students benefited from the activity even if it was not pursued as a career in their futures. Senior Karilyn Franson stated her opinion of the Bon High Board, "It's a rewarding and delightful experience." — by Renee Tholen, Robin Bowlin, and Becky Helton



**Bon Board: Front:** Jeff Demarais, Renee Tholen, Lisa Entner, Elizabeth Lamb, Chauna Craig. **Back:** David Andrezejek, Anne O'Connor, Karilyn Franson.

**Herbergers Board:** Colette Tihista and Karen Knowles.







What's going on? Senior Chris VanTighem and Senior Todd Casey direct their attention to the incoming speaker. The Junior Bank Board held meetings the third Wednesday of every month.

Sharing the holiday spirit, Bon Board members Lisa Entner, Elizabeth Lamb, Renee Tholen, Chauna Craig, and Jeff Demarias dress up as a child's favorite storybook characters for the children's Christmas Breakfast

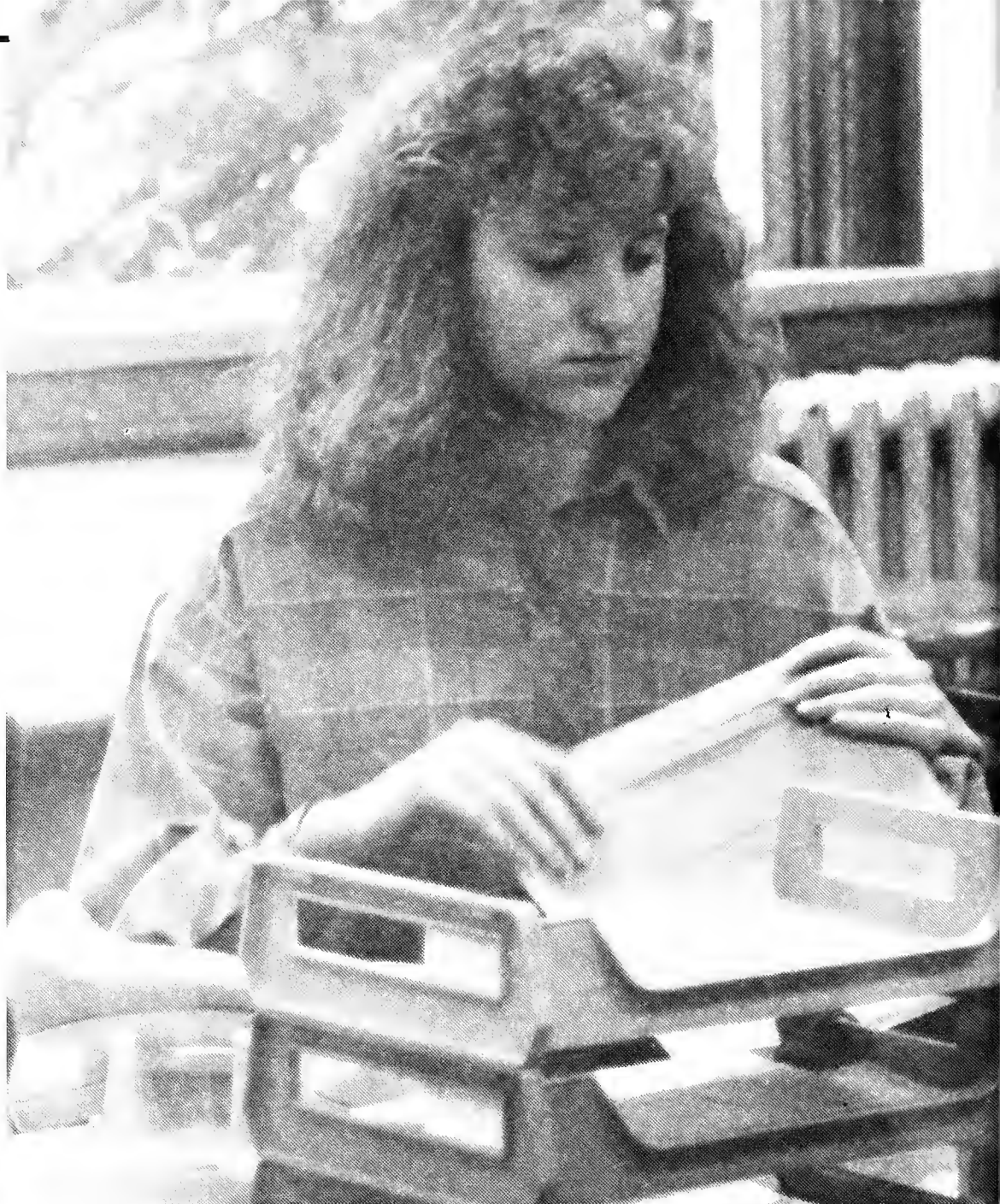


**Bank Board Front:** Stephanie Snow, Chris VanTighem, Jenny Holmes.  
**Back:** Bill Pledge-Bank Program Coordinator, Todd Casey, David Andrzejek, Pete Egan.

**Maurices Board Front:** Shawnda Nilson, Kari VanTighem, Deanna Satra.

The Main Office is staffed by Senior Kay Hrabec on a late January afternoon. Kay enjoyed learning not only the fine points of office work such as working well with computers, but also more general aspects like learning how to be less "shy." She planned to attend the University of Montana with a major in accounting. (Photo by Tim Metzger)

Updating company information research files for her work-study job is Senior Bobbie Bercyzk. Bobbie, who Mrs. Kojetin called one of the most "outstanding" students in the O.E.A., performed tasks including filing, computer work, and photocopying for D.A. Davidson Co. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



Painting an advertisement for "O.E.A. Week" are Senior Dana Howington, who serves in the school's finance office, and Mrs. Kojetin in the O.E. class. O.E.A. Week was six February days for members to participate in activities like Family Day, Teacher Appreciation Day, and Community Awareness Day. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)

"Challenging" is Senior Rodney Shure's word for his work in the business office of Farm Credit Services; here he works on research in the O.E. classroom. Rodney planned to use his experience with computers and other office equipment to work towards an eventual Masters Degree in accounting. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)





The mail is just one of the things that Senior Rose Crouch takes care of for the law firm of Ugrin, Alexander, Zadic, and Slovak. Rose "looked forward to work every day" because she was having "fun," "learning" more than on any other job, "making money," and, by working while still in school, getting a "head start" to future work. Rose's future plans involve a beauty college and/or a school of recording arts. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)

Preparing for O.E.A. Week are Seniors Misty Dahl and Bobbie Berczyk, reading a memo about Teacher Appreciation Day in the O.E. classroom. The Day was one during O.E.A. Week for members to write letters of thanks to teachers "who are special to them." (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



## GETTING TIMELY EXPERIENCE OFFICIAL BUSINESS

**"T**he future business men and women of America" was how the club's own newsletter described participants in the Office Education Association, or O.E.A. Advisor Mrs. Kojetin summarized it as the local chapter of a national program given to helping members "to develop initiative and independence both financially and socially."

The organization consisted of juniors and Seniors interested in improving office skills through both classroom and extracurricular experiences. Seniors in the club were required to enroll in the Office Education work-study program; this included one period of class time every day plus a minimum of fifteen hours of office work, each week, in a

Great Falls business. For this work they received wages from the employer and class credit from the school.

The wide range of jobs held by Seniors included that of Rose Crouch, who filed at the County Courthouse and updated the law library for a major law firm. Bobbie Berczyk kept financial reports and designed computer graphics for D.A. Davidson. In the work-study, Mrs. Kojetin explained, students "were treated like regular workers" and therefore "distinguished themselves by succeeding in their jobs."

Skating parties, dinners, and a banquet for the Seniors' employers were among the club's diverse activities. These monthly recreations were funded largely by the organi-

zation's many fund-raisers, which sold everything from stationery to stuffed animals. Members also attended many meetings arranged by the state and national levels of the O.E.A. These included the Fall Leadership Conference in Helena and the State Leadership Conference in Kalispell. At the state conference the juniors could run for office in the state-level O.E.A. for the following year.

Senior Kay Hrobe commented that involvement with the office education program and her job helped her and others to develop "responsibility," "maturity," and an ability to "deal with people" — the "ideal" areas of excellence when entering the business world. — by Mike Clemens



An interest in typing class caused Senior Misty Dahl, here working on projects in O.E. class, to join O.E.A. She soon became president and was eventually working for attorney Dennis Conner. This work caused Misty, who before had had some doubts about her future, to plan tentatively to become a paralegal or legal secretary. Thus her passage through O.E.A. was, as described by Senior Shawn Albright, that of the "typical" O.E.A. member. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)





**DECA: Front:** Dannette Mulcahy, Cheryl Barr, Julie Thorndal, Traci Shanahan, Paula Brandon, Rhonda Lee, Kathy Kuntz, Robin Daniels, Rachael Maxson, Karlene Severson. **Row 2:** Lynae Jaraczski, Connie Culliton, Jodie Richter, Jill Goldsmith, Kyra Klundt, Stasi Geranios, Richard Peplinski, Tracie Merritt, Tim Strencha, Caleb Baukol, Fran Maronick. **Row 3:** Shelly Clapshaw, Shannon Alvarez, Gretchen Larson, Karren Fiske, Deanna Satra, Wendy Pesta, Koryn Arnold, Robin Keeney, Kris Vernon, Robert Dubnick, Randy Deck. **Back:** Leah Zbinden, John Broin, Mr. D. Slaymaker, Charles W. McCaffrey president, P.J. Cleavenger, and Pat Habel.



**OEA: Front:** Misty Dahl president, Shawn Albright, Rita Blatter, Kay Hrabe, Cathy Miller, Matt McKittrick, Dan LeVeque. **Back:** Bridget Scheer, Michelle Sharrah, Rose Crouch, Mrs. Kojetin, Denise Cosner, Brenda Funderburk, Melissa Brawley, Rhonda Ford, Rodney Shure.



**HERO: Front:** Sherry Miller, Shawna Vye, Mike Marquart, Shane Hall, Marsha Redenbaugh. **Row 2:** Mrs. Stevens, Lisa Aylstock, Steve Morton, Stacie Kerr, Loran Hankins, Cari Farnsworth. **Back:** Damon Richmond, Jim Corbitt, Mark Cook, Monty Kempf.



Taking charge of the Vica Club meeting, Senior Dave Andrzejek informs the members about the recorded minutes from the officers' conference.



# LEADING THE SHOW

"Being president is a lot of responsibility, but worth it"—John Dailey

**T**he following officers play an important roll in the school's clubs.

**AFS:** P. Rick Spellman, VP. Chris Labunetz, Treas. Brant Johnson, Sec. John Abernathy. **BCT:** P. Julie McIntyre, VP. Gina Boysun, Sec. Marcie Loch. **DECA:** John Dailey, Treas. Chris Fleck, Sec. Jody Richter. **French:** Officers had not yet been elected at the time of interview. **German:** P. Audy Baack, VP. Michelle

Dunn, Treas. Edith Bailey, Sec. Shawnda Nilson. **HERO:** P. Steve Morton, VP. Shane Hall, Treas. Lisa Aylstock, Sec. Stacie Kerr. **Indian:** P. Chrissy Collins, VP. Tina Brien. **Key:** P. Al Smythe, VP. Kyle Welsh, Treas. Brian McCabe, Sec. Lisa Drown. **OEA:** P. Misty Dahl, VP. Jeanete Kempf, Treas. Michelle Sharrah, Sec. Bridget Scheer. **Spanish:** P. Debbie Madrano, VP. Steffen Janikula, Sec.

Daron Park. **Speech:** P. Sandra Neuman, VP. Jenny Lynch. **Thespians:** P. Robert Dubnick, Treas. Vicki Winkle, Sec. Karen Kercher. **Ushers:** P. Ameda Smith, VP. Dawn Taylor and Kathy Atkinson. **VICA:** P. David Andrzejek, VP. Joe Kuntz. **Z Club:** P. Holly Pearson, VP. Dolly Pearson, Treas. Diana Zupan. **Upward Bound:** P. Chrissy Collins, VP. Theresa Micheletti, Sec./Treas. Annette Daniels. **Art Club:** Body Officers: Todd Carroll, Jody Guillaume, Mark Ruby, Jeff Winter, Sec. Heather Almon, Treas. Kathy Gresham. —by Holly Williams



Having distributed a few helpful hints, Mr. Hjelvik discusses a few loose ends with Key club president Al Smythe. Functioning as a community fundraising organization, Key club takes part in many activities outside of school. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)

Voters in French club receive ballots from Mrs. Russel to vote for officers during this club meeting. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)

Seniors Stewart Bodner and Kyle Welsh create an unforgettable moment in Key club as they try to keep the meeting fun. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



Pulling in the rough edges of the kneaded dough precisely, Seniors Jim Corbitt, Shane Hall, and Mike Marquart anticipate their up-coming pizza. Eating one's creations was a favorite passtime for HERO students.

In between and during classes, in the foyer, junior Jim Corbitt sells candy to earn money for the HERO club.



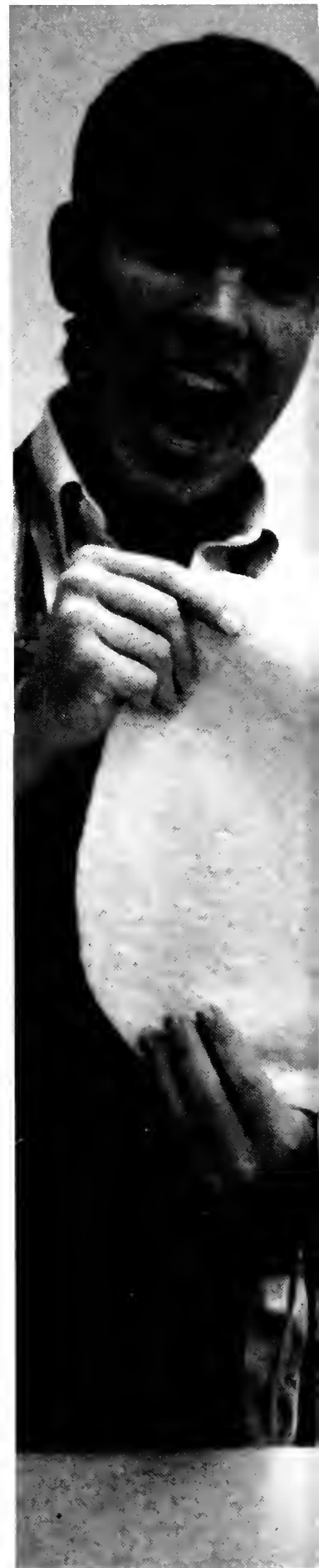
## Raising An Effort

"We ended up eating most of the candy ourselves"—Senior Monty Kempf

**W**ith almost 20 clubs at GFHS there has been a great deal of fundraising for various school and community profits. Everyone was familiar with and looked forward to the Indian club's fry bread sales in the foyer. The money raised was

spent on "whatever's needed." When asked what she thought was special about Indian Club, Peggy Sangray answered, "You can be yourself in there." The student body gladly bought Hero Club candy bars, to collect money for sending delegates to a food service

competition in Billings. OEA, whose members must hold an office job, with the slogan of "all the way with OEA" had a bake sale, sold teddy bears, and stationery. OEA received half of the profits and 60% of the second half was divided equally and distributed to club members' accounts. OEA president, Misty Dahl, had to say, "It's a great opportunity to get into the business world. We're really group oriented, we stick together." —by Holly Williams





Proudly showing off their freshly rolled pizza dough, Senior Steve Morton and Senior Monty Kempf work for a "deep pan" during the pizza unit in H.E.R.O.



**Key Club:** **Front:** Brian McCabe treasurer, Rachel Maxson, Kyle Welsh vice-president, Lisa Drown secretary, Stewart Bodner. **Row 2:** Jon Thomas, Matt Duncan, Nadine Marble, Jomarie Phelan, Korri Clayton, Anna Whitaker, Neala Cohn. **Back:** Jay Rowton, Devin Shoquist, Mr. Hjelvik, Grace Malone, Lisa Forsman, Donielle Boyne, Jennifer Noonan, Jodie Hagen.



**VICA:** **Front:** Michelle Dunn. **Row 2:** Tony Burow, Dave Andrzejek, Chad Pollington. **Back:** Greg Quast, Joe Kuntz, Tim Stiemche, Erik Zalenski.



**Z Club:** **Front:** Jillene Streifel, Jana Morrison, Diana Zupan, Karyn Nelson, Barb Hardesty, Leah Zbinden, Rhonda White. **Back:** Mary Ann Beck sponsor, Jeanine Ballard, Candy Shero, Jennifer McMillen, Felicia Papenfuss, Dolly Pearson, Holly Pearson, Melissa Lemke.





**Speech:** **Front:** Keri Yeagley, Lisa Freeman, Roberta Harris, Sandra Neuman president, Jennifer Lynch. **Row 2:** Melissa Ford, Tara Oard. **Row 3:** Melissa George, Amy Boobar, Nicci Rosenleaf, Rachel Mann, Todd Humble, Laurie Hydorn, Stacey Sullivan, Vicki Stouffer, Jennifer Quast, Beth Pickins, Robyn Reimers, Josh Guentert. **Back:** Ms. Plummer, Jason Williams, Shannon Mahoney, Peter Egan, Mike Twedt, Patrick McCleary, Tricia Rummel, Kevin Cook, Lynda Rockwell, Dewey Switch, Boyd Dailey, Sandi Getten, Paul Nielsen, Mr. Wiley. Not pictured: Stacy Abeyta, Chris Day, Colleen Denny, Carole Ida, Stacey Ewing, Steve Morton, Jennifer Smith.



**Thespians:** **Front:** Brett Leandowski, Bob Jenkins, Kathleen Ropes, Steffani Kroegen, Bill Maleomb, Amber Fuller, Chris Marks, Shawna Petersen, Deborah Henry. **Row 2:** Chris Schroeder, Sally Reid, Julie Kuntz, Marti Pederson, P.J. Clevenger, Paul Friden. **Row 3:** Julie Rebal, Scott Hunt, Jessica Schemn, Michelle Holman, Robert Dubnick, Kristen Richter, Keith Harrison, Heidi Sharpe. **Back:** Kari Vaughn, Sarah Bull, Robyn Reimers, Mike Gilboe, Sara Whirry, Brad Moss, Eddie Peigneux, Karen Kercher, Bryan Nance.



**Art:** **Front:** April Gaskell, Ben Goldsmith, Jean Price, Jack Fisher, Andrea Shirts, Trish Bodnar. **Back:** Darlene Tollefson, Heather Gaskell, Sandi Johnson, Michelle Cockrell, Ann Wilson, Tracy Shirts, Mark Ruby, Tarl Norman.



Exploring the mysteries of Hanauma Bay are DECA members Korrie Arnold, Karren Fiske, Connie Culliton, Paula Brandon, John Baroch, and Randy Deck. Senior Karren Fiske added, "It was a lot of fun but I was totally scared when the fish would bump into me."





Walking in the Homecoming parade down Central Avenue, OEA students hold their club banner with pride.

Being in Hawaii for the National DECA Convention makes for a beautiful atmosphere for Mr. Slaymaker, DECA sponsor.



## BUSINESS MINDED

"It was a lot of fun but I was totally scared when the fish would bump into me,"—Karren Fiske.

**C**lubs here offered many employment opportunities. Students involved in both DECA and OEA were required to have a job within ten days of the beginning of the year or they were dropped. DECA students were working everywhere from shoe stores to pizza places. OEA students were

in office jobs all over Great Falls. VICA club members worked in a chosen vocation like electronics. Some employers prefer VICA club members as employees. Misty Dahl said it best with, "It's a great way to get into business, and you get two credits in the bargain."—by Holly Williams.



# ACTING IT OUT

"In drama you learn about yourself and your extremes, therefore it is something you use the rest of your life"—Sandra Neuman

**T**he Thespian club consisted of students who enjoy theatre. Some members had to be totally devoted to learning script lines and acting out a play, while others learned about "behind the scenes" activities like lighting and props. Everyone had to work together in order for any play to go over well.

Many hours were put into each activity the Thespians were involved in — whether it was the Royalty Assembly, or a play for the general public. The Thespians' reward for their work was the fun they had in being associated with a theatrical production, both on and off the stage. —by Tom Sangray

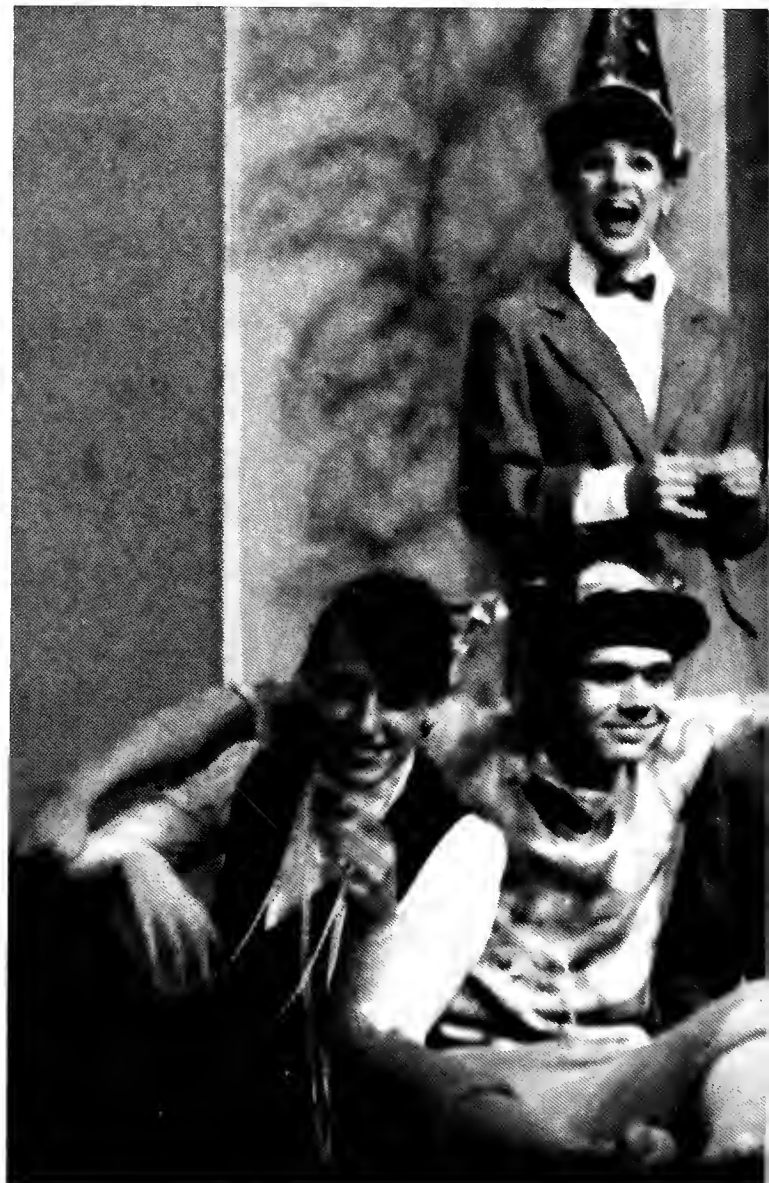


Having some fun with a squirt gun, Senior Vicki Winkle acts out the part of "Puck" in "Love's Labors". (Photo by Todd Burnett).

Playing the part of Katherine in "Love's Labors", Sandra Neuman takes center stage. (Photo by Todd Burnett)



Receiving a warm round of applause, Yvette McLain, Eddie Peigneux, Leslie Taylor, Jody Guillaume, Bill Malcomb, Vicki Winkle, and Brad Moss complete their performance in "Love's Labors". (Photo by Todd Burnett).





As junior Jody Guillaume hangs on, freshman Bill Malcomb and junior Mike Gilboe discuss their differences in "Love's Labors." (Photo by Todd Burnett)

Slugging it out on center stage, Senior Debbie Schmidt and junior Jody Guillaume portray Shakespearean characters in the Drama Department's production of "Love's Labors." (Photo by Todd Burnett).



**Spanish Club:** **Front:** Mrs. Debbie Kelley, Debbie Medrano president, Kerry Christensen, Colleen McCarvel, Tamra Campbell, Keith Porter, Monte Howse, Matt Willis, Mike Nelsen. **Row 2:** Rob Tangen, Steffen Janikula, Suzy Cooper, Laurie Naranjo, Anne Stein, Tina Bender, Shannon Gleason, Phil Nardinger, Mike Gourley. **Back:** Jim West, Sharon Johnson, Laurie Hunter, Helen Span, Valerie Kirby, Julie Kuntz, Darcy Dauderis, Joe Lytle, Kendra Pankratz, Jennifer Renville, Mrs. Crouch.



**German Club:** **Front:** Michelle Dunn, Edie Bailly treasurer. **Row 2:** Brenda Ford, Shawnda Nilson secretary, Karen Waterson, Janis Anderson, Heather Archibald. **Back:** Troy Carroll, David Osgood, Audy Baack president, Sam Hunter, Mr. Niemi advisor.



**French Club:** **Front:** Geri Huebner, Angie Murdock, Angala Williams, Karen Mooney, Stephanie Senn, Brenda Ries, Jacquie Gartzka, Lynette Sepe, Jennifer Holmes, Katie Clinton. **Row 2:** Ludy Gomez, Lisa Brush, Kelly Shaffer, Beth Stettler, Staci Mills, Julie Winter, Maggie Goodman, Kari VanTighem, Tagere Brown, Billie Jo Dawson, Jennifer Drake. **Row 3:** Sara Christopherson, Shelley Munson, Sharon Johnson, Jennifer Pentilla, April Sturdivant, Rachel White, Mark Mazurkiewicz, Dave Hem, Tony Beard, Jamie Smith, Jon Boyle, Frank Pritchett. **Back:** Mrs. Bloomgren, Mick Servoss, Darlene Tollefson, Tracy Shirts, Valerie Kirby, Deanna Satra, Lisa Sepe, Madame Russell.



**Peer Counseling:** **Front:** Wendy Wenger, Jennifer Douglass. **Back:** Steve Bennetts, Scott Levandowski, Kim Toppel, Enid Ikeda.



**AFS:** **Front:** Jennifer Ballard, Christine Ruby, Mark Mazurkiewkz, Angie Murdock, Angala Williams, Rachel White. **Row 2:** Marianne Klepac, Stacy Tempel, Jodie Demmons, Amy Kuntz, Rick Spellman president. **Back:** John Abernathy, Kari VanTighem, Mrs. Veatch, Deanna Satra, Chris Labunetz vice-president.



**BCT:** **Front:** Charity Compson, Karen Swanberg, Stephanie Tollefson, Jonna Doan, Marci Loch, Gina Boysun, Julie McIntyre, Elissa Walker. **Row 2:** Karen Mooney, Shawna Gohrick, Stephanie Senn, Angie Swingley, Teresa Bodner, Leslie Gibbs, Renee Tholen, Robin Bowlin. **Back:** Kristy Hunt, Becky Tholen, Mary O'Rourke, Stephanie Boysun, Sylvia White, Leda Jenkins, Shannon Stremcha, Jamie Smith.



Greeting an opponent, Stacy Abeyta, Robyn Reimers, and Nicci Rosenleaf benefit from new friendship at a home speech and debate meet.

After hours of information collecting, Roberta Harris prepares herself for her upcoming speeches.





Do you ever get the craving for no-melt in the hands M&M's? Robin Reimers was caught in the act at the speech and debate meet.

Preparing a speech can be extremely difficult. It just makes it easier with a Snickers bar in hand for Shelly Moran.



## COMPETITIVE SPIRIT

"Speech helps you get ahead in life... I enjoy it"—Peter Egan



**F**or those with a competitive mind, plenty of opportunities arose to show off their talents. Art Club displayed their work throughout the school, and entered contests. Thespians participated in drama competitions against various other Montana schools. Speech meets discussing up to date relevant issues were held to practice public speaking skills. Con-

tests were even held in which HERO Club members tested their food preparation and serving abilities. When asked about HERO, Steve Morton smirked and said, "It's great, if you're into food." No matter what the talent might have been, club members enjoyed the opportunity to display their exceptional abilities. —by Robin Life



# MAKING A DIFFERENCE

"We promote Bison spirit, and—well—anything else that needs support"—Senior Marcie Loch

**A**FS, German club, French club, Spanish club, and Indian club were all involved in reaching out, learning new languages, and meeting new people. AFS members dove into meeting, learning about, and becoming exchange students. "There's something intriguing about being a student in a foreign country," John Abernathy ventured in an interview.

The foreign language groups were, as tradition promised, involved in school activities, dances, dinners, and "food tasting experiments" as well as building floats, and making posters. The holiday season was a big hit when foreign language students from both high schools in Great Falls gathered for caroling in their chosen languages.

With everything that had to be accomplished between proms, plays, dances, dinners, and sports and games galore, many people needed a lot of help. That's where clubs like BCT and Ushers came in. Ushers, like Dawn Taylor, believe it was a beneficial club. Dawn commented, "Not only do we get to help parents find their seating, but — heck — we get in free." When asked what she thought of BCT, Marcie Loch said proudly, "We promote Bison spirit, and — well — anything else that needs support."

Key Club and Z Club were famous for their community service work from wrapping Christmas presents to visiting homes for the elderly. They were always there to lend a helping hand. —by Holly Williams



It's the daily joke time in Indian Club with Senior Peggy Sangray. Peggy set off her day with "the last joke being about as funny as a solar powered flashlight."

Picking any box, Senior Sarah Whipple reaches inside Senior Korie Arnold's Art Club jewelry bag. Korie expressed, "I felt like a gold pusher trying to sell all that jewelry."



Promising that the girl's varsity basketball team will make it to state, Seniors Julie McIntyre and Elissa Walker give the Bison Cheer Team something for which to root.



Mrs. Price shows her creativity with this unusual make-up and costume at the Art Club's Halloween party.

Art Club advisor, Mr. Fisher, also let his imagination create for the club's costume party.



**Ushers: Front:** Kathy Atkinson vice-president, Ameda Smith president, Dawn Taylor vice-president. **Row 2:** Beatty Bremer, Jennifer Cotnoir, Ludy Gomez, Leo Braaten. **Back:** Jeanette Thorne, Joanna Verzosa, Jennifer Drake, Chris Thompson, Bob Davis.



**Indian Club: Front:** Stacy Ewing, Shiela Nomee, Amber LaMere, Janee LeDeau, Shancha Windy Boy, Melinda Goings, Shawna Berger, Linda Hodge, Bill Eddaward, Joe Paranteau, Shane Horning, Jerry Potts, Shane Zampich. **Row 2:** Jean Sangray, Lisa Hernandez, Pam Demmert, Annette Danials, Anita Peck, Theresa Michelletti, Peggy Sangray, Leo Duran, Bill Ramsey, Lenora Sangray, Shawna Houle, Kari Schlotman, Sherry Muskovitz, Chrissy Collins, Tina Brien, Mike Hawks. **Back:** Tracy Shiltz, Miranda Sherman, Dale Kiamas, Carla Morris, Amy Hicks, Jennie Gladae, Roder St.Marks, Juan Rodarte, William Oppelt, Raymond Henderson, Mike Lott, Greg Christinston, James Boyer, Joder LeDean, Callen Bradford, Jason LeDeau, Jim Larocque, Mike Marlen, Tony Duran, Lewis Yellow Robe, Matt Ellingson.



**Upward Bound: Front:** Theresa Micheletti vice-president, Annette Daniels seceratry/treasurer, Chrissy Collins president. **Row 2:** Lewis Yellow Robe, Michelle Fotz, Miranda Sherman, Lisa Hernandez. **Back:** Mike Hawks, Matt Ellingson, Jim Larocque, Tony Dunam, Dennis Mol-lander advisor.

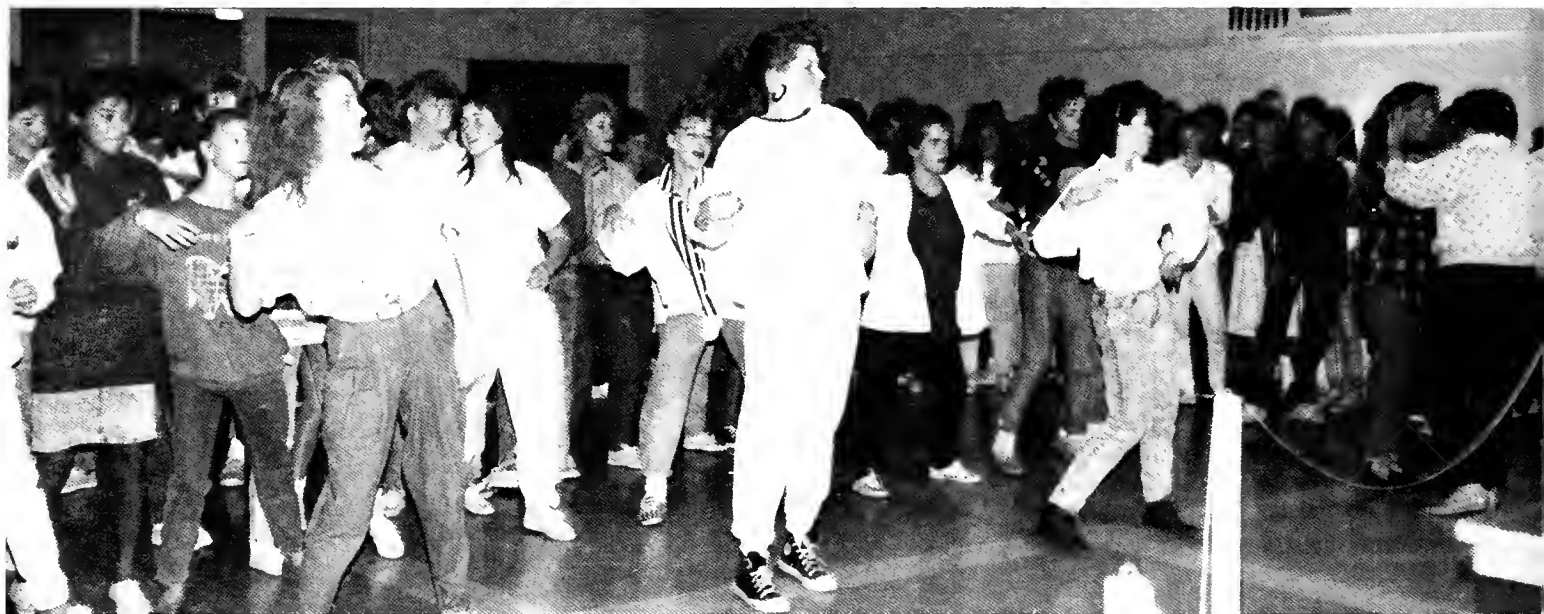


Taking shots for the April page of the SADD calender are John Bonifer, Johnny Abernathy, Mr. Fairbanks, and Christopher McGregor. This calender project was entered in the 1987 *Readers Digest* National Contest. The club won Third place and received a money prize used for scholarships for those members who had volunteered the most time to SADD.

SADD members taught East JHS students the *Mony-Mony* dance. "At first the kids were just running around the cafeteria. By the end of the dance we had them dancing. We actually made a difference," stated Senior Julie Thorndal.



After a hay ride through the country SADD members warm up to the bon fire and enjoy a favorite tradition of making s'mores.



## CARING WITH ACTION

"We actually made a difference"—  
Senior Julie Thorndal



**SADD: Front:** Randy Deck, Heidi Dallenger, Leanne Knudson, Andrea Christofferson, Kristy Frazier, Jason Deck. **Row 2:** Keri Simonetti, Kendra Pankratz, Shannon Mahoney treasurer, Jennifer Holmes V.P., Robin Bowlin secr., Jennifer Drake, Cara Squires, Veronica Holmes. **Row 3:** Stacy Campbell, Jamie Smith, Jennifer Douglass, Rhona Marzetta, Craig Efackson, Tonja Swift, Angie Lawson, Cari Green, Susan Berry. **Back:** Carol Green, Bobbi Lingel, Lauri Ivers, Johnny Abernathy, Joseph Bates, Andrew Jennings, Sarah Bates, Suzie Humphrey, Dawn Arves.

**S**tudents Against Driving Drunk (SADD) is an awareness group to which students from both Great Falls High and CMR belong. Through their activities, they have been very successful at presenting the message that drinking and driving do not make

a good combination. They have also been instrumental in the community by bringing in well known speakers, winning third place nationally for their calender, and getting kids to participate in non-drinking activities. —by Robin Bowlin



Getting into the events at a pep assembly, Senior Lynette Sepe does "the San Fransiscan" during the "Let me see your \_\_\_\_\_" cheer.



*The  
More  
You Look*

## **T**he more you *Like* **SENIORS**

**E**very freshman, upon entering high school, became aware of the upperclassmen — namely the Seniors. They were inclined to wonder just what made Seniors so important. The Seniors, having known the rules and regulations of the school for over three years, knew how to handle the ropes to their benefit. Many traditions came along with the title "Senior" — from the Senior Stairs to roll call, and it was important that they held

those traditions with high esteem. Responsibility was a big part of being a Senior. Many have stated that it's only a minor difference from the end of the junior year to the beginning of the Senior year. Respect toward Seniors was a courtesy and a tradition that underclassmen had to uphold to insure that they would enjoy the same privileges when they became Seniors. —by Todd Burnett



This year's student body officers, Vice-President Chris McGregor, Secretary Renee Tholen, and President Todd Casey pose for a photo outside the Senior entrance of the school. (Photo by John Metcalf.)

While attending the pep rally after the homecoming parade, Seniors John Abernathy and Sarah Whipple cheer with the crowd. "The pep rally and the parade were the best," quotes John, "I had a great time!"



# "I walked into the wrong classroom

Abernathy, Jennifer  
Abernathy, John  
Acord, Jeffery  
Adams, Bruce



Adams, Rozlyn  
Adkins, Brian  
Albright, Shawn  
Alvarez, Shannon



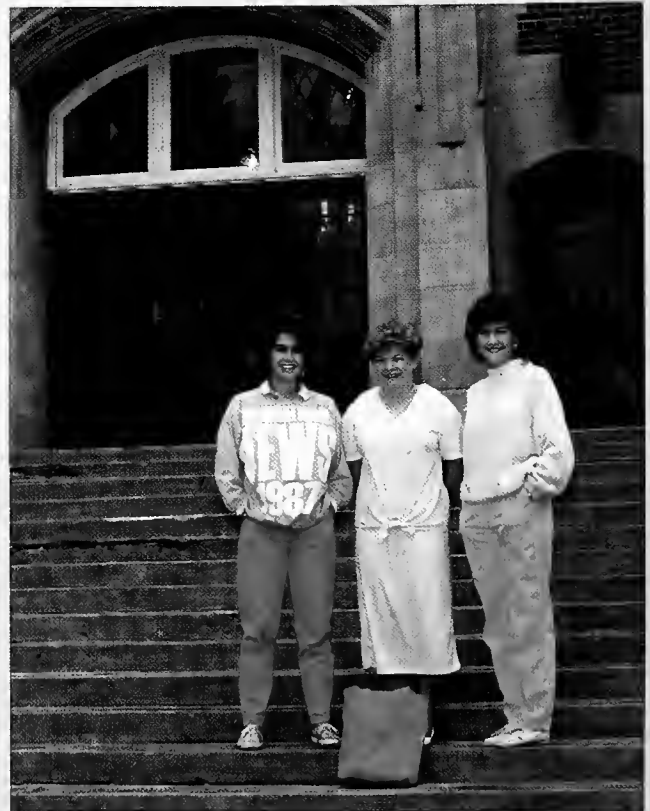
## SENIOR GOVERNMENT

It is "important to keep the student body informed of what is being done while working to promote involvement in the class."

—Jeff Demarais

Encouraging participation and enthusiasm among students, the Senior class senators Julie Thorndal, Gavin McPherson, John Reed, John Baroch, and Jenny Abernathy were assigned to committees to get the work completed. Not pictured are Fran Maronick, Kevin Nelson, and Jeff Demarais.

Senior class President Lori McAdam, Vice-President Chris Van Tighem, and Secretary-Treasurer Sarah Whipple display authority and responsibility.



on the first day of school."—Karilyn Franson



Andersch, Dawn  
Andrus, Steve  
Andrzejek, David  
Anthony, Connie



Arnold, Korie  
Atkinson, Kathy  
Aylstock, Lisa  
Baker, Shannon



Bakly, Moriah  
Barber, Craig  
Barker, Ben  
Baroch, John



Barr, Cheryl  
Barron, Lena  
Bartow, Craig  
Baukol, Caleb



Bender, James  
Benefiet, Daniel  
Berczyk, Bobbie  
Berry, Michelle

# 'I'll never forget-grams to moles; moles to

Bickel, Sherry  
Blackwell, Susan  
Bodnar, Patricia  
Bodner, Stewart



Bohmker, William  
Bowlin, Robin  
Boysun, Gina  
Brandal, Bill



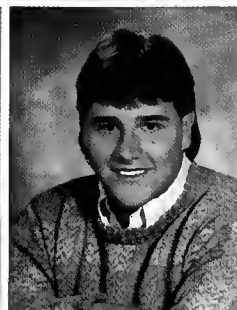
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Brobst, Noelle  
Broin, John



Brus, Deniz  
Buller, Melissa  
Burch, Tina  
Burnett, Todd



Butler, Michael  
Cage, Troy  
Campbell, Jason  
Campbell, Jeffrey





moles; moles to grams."—Michelle Quarta



Playing the part of mannequins at the Bon, Rob Tangen, Keri VanTighem, and Ryan Stevenson portray their own sense of fashion. They were able to choose the clothes that they wanted to wear.

Showing a western but modern style, Kari Lynn Fran-son plays the part well. The setting of Herberger's "Junior Junction" makes a fashionable background.

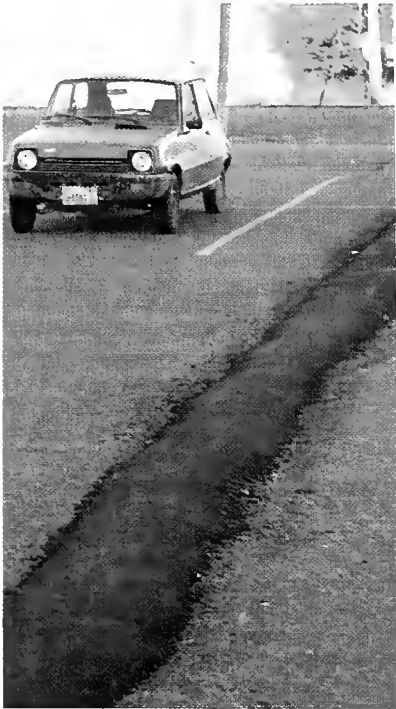


Campbell, Tamra  
Carlson, Troy  
Carlsson, Tammy  
Carpenter, Kirt



Carroll, Todd  
Casey, Todd  
Cather, Steven  
Certain, Todd

# "My most memorable moment was cheering my



Added as a safety precaution, speed bumps slow down traffic in the parking lot areas. All parking lots for the school gained speed bumps this year. (Photo by Jason Rukavina)



During the day, automobiles stand like a procession of tin soldiers awaiting their next use. This year marked the first year that the first two rows of parking in the senior lot were designated for use by the school faculty, staff and visitors. (Photo by Jason Rukavina)



Finally enjoying the privilege of parking in the Senior lot, Mike Twedt is in no rush to get his books out for school. (Photo by Jason Rukavina)

Christensen, Kerry  
Christofferson, Dayton  
Clapshaw, Russy  
Clapshaw, Shelly



Clark, Michelle  
Clay, Rodney  
Clevenger, Patrick  
Collins, Christine



junior year for the Bison vs. CMR game at CMR and



Conway, Robert  
Cook, Jeff  
Cook, Mark  
Cooper, Suzanne



Corey, Dawn  
Corn, Ted  
Cosner, Denise  
Cowperthwaite, Ron



Craig, Chauna  
Craig, Jamie  
Crouch, Rose  
Curtis, Daniel



Dahl, Misty  
Dailey, John  
Dallenger, Heather  
Dallenger, Heidi



Daniels, Robin  
Dart, Gregory  
Deck, Randy  
Decrevel, Lori

## beating the Rustlers."—Michelle Fox

Demeule, Jennifer  
Demuth, Delores  
Diekhans, Karen  
Dilello, Christine



Dimke, Scott  
Dome, Ken  
Doughty, Don  
Drake, Jenita



Dubnick, Robert  
Durocher, Roland  
Duryee, Jill  
Eastman, Robert



Egan, Peter  
Ellingson, David  
Ellington, Contana  
Enloe, James



Entner, Lisa  
Evans, Scott  
Evanson, Daniel  
Evenson, Trina





## "GETTING A HEAD START ON MY FUTURE PLANS."

A Senior who graduated early had many reasons for his or her decision. Some graduated early to earn money for college, others to get married, or to "get a head start on my future plans," according to early graduate LuAnne Udall.

The students seemed very optimistic about graduating early. Many of them had fond memories of their high school years and had some advice for future graduates. "Enjoy your school years because these ones are the last ones," said Tammie Gascon.

After graduation, most of the students had their lives planned out. Ruth Judge planned to attend beauty school before getting married in the summer. For some people, early graduation was a great opportunity, and these students were using this opportunity to benefit their futures.

**Early Graduates: Front:** Karl Wilmore, Ruth Judge, Kirt Carpenter, LuAnn Udall, Tana Ellington. **Row 2:** Lisa Wells, Robert Conway, Tom Schnee, Gary LaRoque. **Back:** Tammie Gascon, Pattie Malcomb, Mrs. Rosenleaf, Tom Carpenter.



Fahner, Melissa  
Falcon, Bernice  
Farnsworth, Cari  
Feldmann, Michelle

Fisher, Nicolle  
Fiske, Karren  
Flankey, Richard  
Fleck, Chris

Ford, Melissa  
Fought, Mark  
Fox, Michelle  
Franklin, Sandi

# "In Casper, WY, sitting in a sauna with

Franson, Karilyn  
Funderburk, Brenda  
Furlong, Amy  
Gabriel, Dawn



Garcia, Melodie  
Gascon, Tammie  
Gaskell, Heather  
George, Curtis



Geranios, Anastasia  
Gettsy, David  
Gibbs, Mark  
Gibson, Gene



Gibson Nancy  
Gilbert, John  
Goldsmith, Jill  
Goodwin, Kirsten



Graff, Misty  
Gray, Scott  
Grayson, Michael  
Hagen, Lori



# Sherlyn Bonifer and having someone walk in

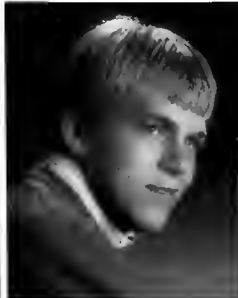


Glad to finally be out of school, Senior students make use of their own designated stairway. Appropriately, this stairway is known as the Senior Stairs and is for Seniors ONLY! (Photo by Gavin McPherson)

Letting go of all the school pressures, Seniors unwind after a day of studying. Now it's time for some fun! (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



Hale, Deanna  
Hall, Shane  
Halladay, Christine  
Hanlon, Tina



Hanson, Candy  
Harrison, Keith  
Hatler, Brett  
Haymaker, Shane

# "While we were belting out the second verse

Heckler, Hallie  
Helseth, Chris  
Hodge, Gary  
Holme, Elizabeth



Holmes, Jennifer  
Holyoak, Kerri  
Hoven, Sean  
Howard, Jennifer



## FUTURE VOTERS LEARN THE LAWS

"My class is fun because we don't just learn what happened back in the fifties—we learn about what happens now."—Heidi Shaw

Explaining the powers of Congress to her listeners, Ms. Andersen teaches her seventh period government class while Seniors take notes on the lecture at hand. (Photo by Chip Wilson)





## of 'Amazing Grace'."—Tina Hanlon



Howard, William  
Howell, Mark  
Hrabe, Kimberly  
Huber, Tana



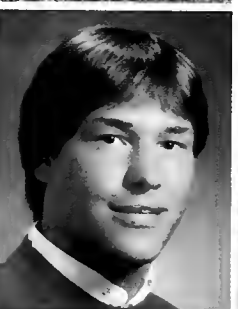
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Huether, Gregory  
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Hunter, Laurie



Huston, Richard  
Huttinger, Tammy  
Ida, Carolyn  
Ingebritson, Jeffrey



Jaraczski, Lynae  
Jenkins, Robert  
Jewell, John  
Johnson, Brandon



Johnson, Sharon  
Jones, Shawn  
Judge, Ruth  
Keeney, Robin

# “My most memorable moment in high school

Kemph, Monty  
Kercher, Karen  
Kerr, Stacie  
Kiamas, Dale



Kiamas, Gale  
Kline, Kristie  
Klundt, Kyra  
Konesky, Elizabeth



Kromarek, Jay  
Kuno, Kari  
Kuntz, Joseph  
Kuntz, Kathy



Kuntz, Patrick  
Lamb, Elizabeth  
Larocque, Sean  
Laroque, Gary



Larson, Gretchen  
Latray, Dee  
Lay, Wade  
Leasure, Troy



was when I ran a 66 yard touchdown against



Senior Gina Boysun comes to life as Senior Marci Loch awaits a pledge during the Easter Seals Telethon. Sixteen Great Falls High School students got up to work the 6a.m.-7a.m. phone shift.

"It was fun to see myself on T.V.," says Senior Todd Casey, co-host of the Great Falls High sponsored segment of the Easter Seal's Telethon. Here he awaits his cue for another live segment during which \$540 were raised.



Lee, Rhonda  
Legg, Jeff  
Levandowski, Brett  
LeVeque, Daniel

Liechti, Rodney  
Life, Robin  
Lindblom, Roger  
Lindstrom, Greg

# Billings Senior."—Duke Short

Loch, Marcie  
Longee, Carla  
Lott, Mike  
Lower, Zane



Lucero, Lori  
Lyman, Jennifer  
Maki, Tammie  
Malcomb, Patricia



Manning, Rhonda  
Manzer, Darcy  
Marble, Nadine  
Maronick, Fran



Marquart, Mike  
Marsh, William  
Martin, Jason  
Martinez, Shawna



Mathews, Michael  
Maxon, Rachel  
Mayer, Scott  
McAdam, Lori

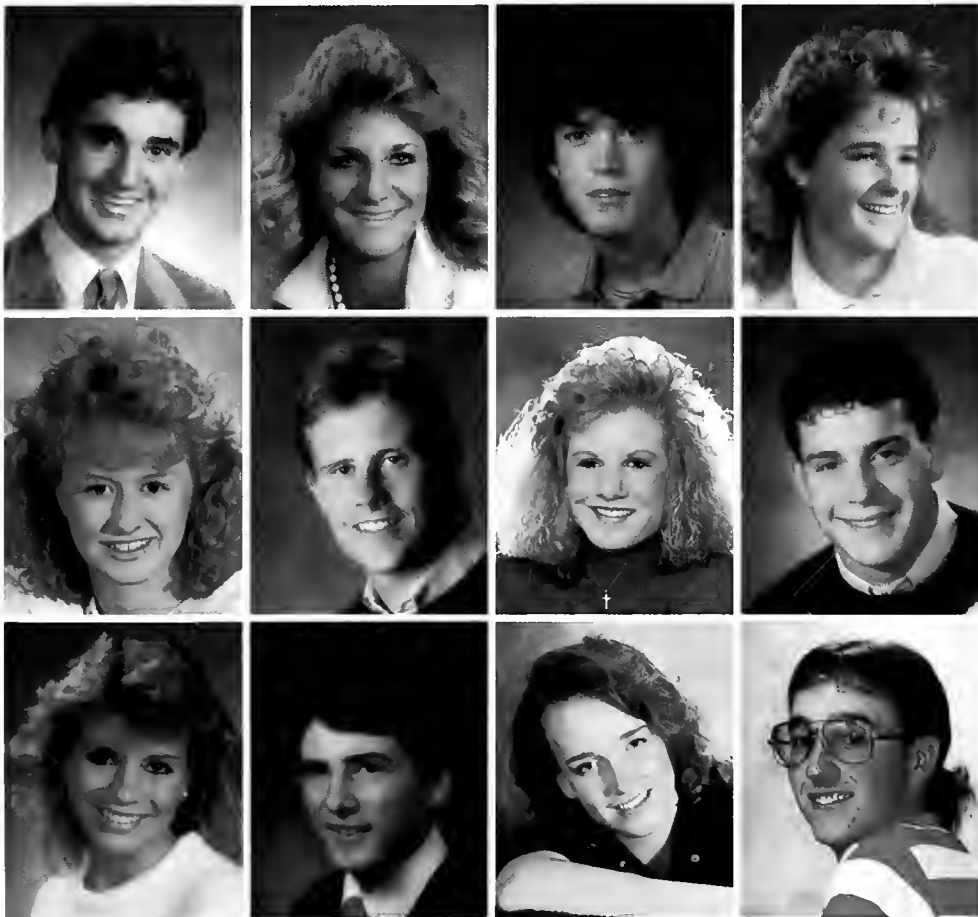




## Tradition Not Taken Lightly

"Are there any juniors in the house!?" The junior class roared but not one person dared to stand. "Are there any Seniors in the house?" Wild screams and cheers erupted and filled the whole gym as the Seniors leapt to their feet. The tradition of roll call has been a part of school for years. It was known that only the Seniors are allowed to stand at the end of an assembly during roll call. Underclassmen may, as Mr. Salonen said, "shake the dust off the rafters." However, if they stood up, an unknown fate awaited them. They may have bowed to the Seniors, sung, or worn dunce caps. When asked if she thought that roll call was fair to the underclassmen, freshman Mary O'Rourke replied, "Yes, because you're privileged to be a Senior." Senior Chris McGregor enjoyed the tradition of roll call because, "It's like a reward for being the leading class of the school." Roll call is a tradition that was not taken lightly.

Being a Senior tradition for many years, roll call is a favorite among many Seniors as they are the only students allowed to stand.



McCabe, Brian  
McCall, Kristin  
McCarthy, Shawn  
McCarvel, Colleen

McChesney, Teri  
McCleary, Patrick  
McElhenney, Kathleen  
McGregor, Chris

McIntyre, Julie  
McKittrick, Matt  
McLain, Yvette  
McNee, Russell

# “Well Church Lady, we perform this little ritual

McPartlin, Julie  
McPherson, Gavin  
Medrano, Debra  
Meeks, Johnathan



Mehmke, Carl  
Merritt, Tracie  
Miller, Cathy  
Miller, Sherry



## OCT. 12 DEADLINE MET

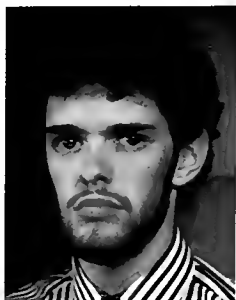
“Senior portraits took a great deal of time, every little detail is taken care of and although they cost more, they are more personalized.”

— Chris VanTighem

Having her senior portrait taken, Chris VanTighem is directed to look into the light above and right, as she discusses another pose with photographer John Metcalf. Most of the senior student body hired professional photographers before the beginning of school to get just the right shot. (Photos by Jason Rukavina)



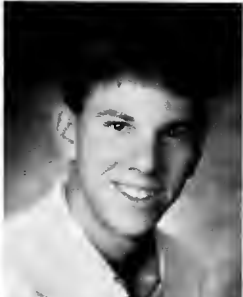
that causes spirits to rise so high that



Millward, Dan  
Moffat, Thomas  
Morse, Steven  
Murphy, Earl



Naranjo, Laurie  
Nelson, Jan  
Nelson, Kevin  
Neuman, Sandra



Newman, Lee  
Nielsen, Gerri  
Norman, Tarl  
O'Connor, Anne



O'Dell, James  
O'Rourke, Michael  
O'Hare, Dave  
Olguin, Bobbi



Orth, Aimee  
Overton, Vickie  
Paske, Tod  
Pearson, Holly

# they want to beat the devil out

Peck, Janette  
Pellen, Shawna  
Pepin, Dawn  
Peplinski, Richard



Periman, Tana  
Pesta, Wendy  
Peterson, Leann  
Pfeifle, Robert



Phelps, Scott  
Pike, Richard  
Pinocci, Tina  
Pollington, Chad



Powers, Kevin  
Preston, Khristy  
Preston, Patricia  
Quarta, Michelle



Quast, Gregory  
Quinn, Stacy  
Redenbaugh, Marsha  
Reed, John





of the Spartans.”—Kyle Welsh



Wading in the water of the South China Sea off the coast of Hong Kong, the U.S. volleyball team took some time off between matches. On the team were Senior Marci Loch, Brennan Swanberg, and Nicole Job.

The U.S. volleyball and track teams made a ten day trip to the Far East this summer, stopping in Hong Kong, Canton, and Seoul, Korea, site of the 1988 Summer Olympics to tour the stadium before returning home to the U.S. (Photo by Brennan Swanberg)



Rice, Anastasia  
Richardson, Casey  
Richmond, Damon  
Richter, Jodie



Ries, Natalie  
Rioux, Raymond  
Ripley, Jeffery  
Ripley, Joseph

# “When I received my Varsity letter and was

Roach, Deborah  
Rodriguez, Amy  
Rodriguez, Steven  
Rogers, Sam



Royster, Holly  
Ruby, Mark  
Rusch, Tonya  
Sangray, Thomas



## HOT DOGGING

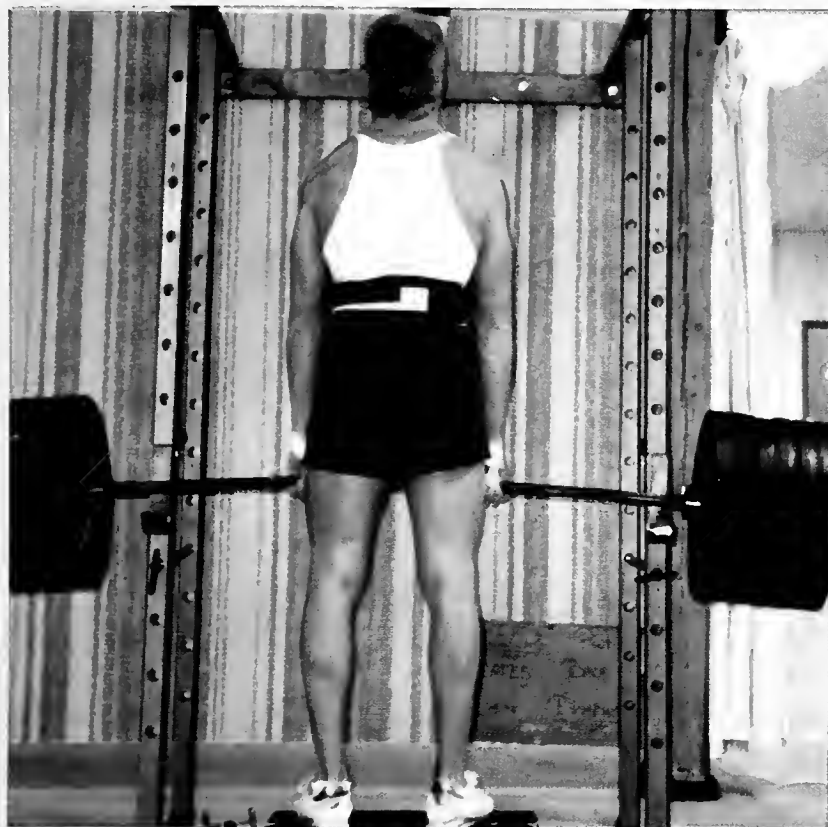
“When screaming down a mountain at speeds in excess of 70 m.p.h. I feel nothing, hear nothing, and see only the next gate.” —Sean Hoven

One of the few sports that a person can participate in all his life is skiing. Being a Winter sport, skiing has a permanent home on the slopes of Montana. It also has a permanent place in the heart of Senior Todd Schmidt. “I like living on the edge, no guts no glory.”

Montana has several resort and ski areas, with Showdown being the closest resort to Great Falls. The largest ski resort in Montana is Big Mountain, located in Whitefish. For Sean Hoven speeding toward the next gate is pure joy.

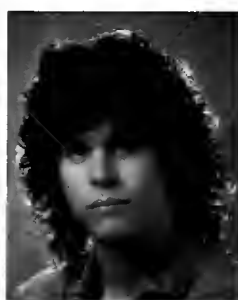


## asked to play for the Great Falls Flames



A big part of the football program is weightlifting. The conditioning it provides is offered in a course to boys and girls each semester.

Weightlifting is not only a conditioning aid, but is also an art called bodybuilding. Many students head for lifting facilities after school including Senior Jason Martin who prepares the weights for another lifting exercise.



Sangrey, Jean  
Schabarker, Joe  
Schaefer, Martin  
Scheer, Bridget



Scherlie, Russell  
Schlegel, Sabrina  
Schlereth, Troy  
Schlimgen, Brent

hockey team, all in one day.”—Caleb Baukol

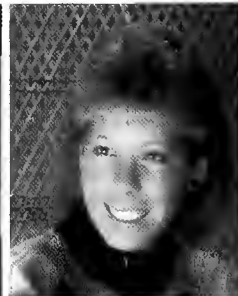
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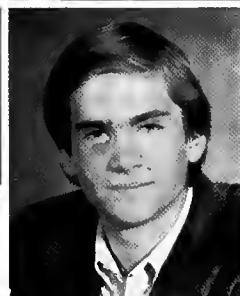
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Shanahan, Traci



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Sharrah, Michelle  
Shaw, Heidi  
Shaw, Lana



Short, Alfred  
Shure, Rodney  
Sikora, Agata  
Sivak, Michelle



Smith, Ameda  
Smith, Bryan  
Smith, Tara  
Smythe, Albert





## PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

A long process that plagues every Senior was the dreaded selection of a university.

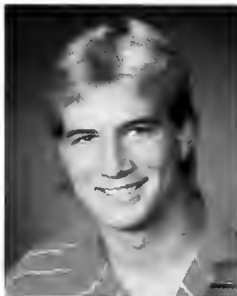
The first step, according to Senior Jason Martin, included a "general idea of what you want to do." He added that "money shouldn't be a determining factor." Senior Mark Fought, on the other hand, hoped to keep his grades up and win a football scholarship.

Preparing for college has proved to be a scary process for many Seniors, but many seemed optimistic about their future plans. With attitudes like this, the Seniors made the best of choices for colleges.

Chris McGregor takes a look at the University of Portland during the 1987 College Fair.



Snow, Stefanie  
Snyder, Robert  
Spell, Angel  
Spellman, Riccardo



Steele, Shahn  
Steffes, Karen  
Stein, Anne  
Stein, Charles



Steinbach, Sean  
Stouffer, Debbie  
Stevenson, Ryan  
Stickey, Michelle

# "The best times in high school were those wild

Stremcha, Tim  
Swingley, Heather  
Taber, Heather  
Tangen, Robert



Tarum, Mark  
Taule, Corey  
Taylor, Dawn  
Tholen, Renee



Thomas, William  
Thompson, Camilla  
Thorndal, Julie  
Thorne, Rita



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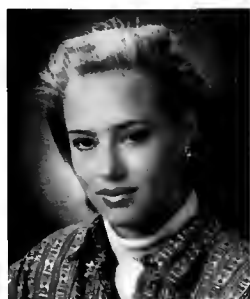


overnight speed meets.”—Steve Morton

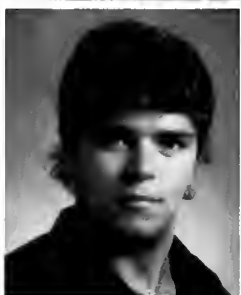


German-speaking foreign exchange students Mark Lawin and Mariane Klepac, both juniors, agree Great Falls is a nice place with nice people. (Photo by Heather Archibald)

Spurring the crowd to their feet, sophomore cheerleader Beth Stetler jumps in time to the fight song "Anchors Away" during the "Bison Safari" Homecoming pep assembly.



Vaccaro, Heather  
VanEvery, Daniel  
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VanTighem, Kari



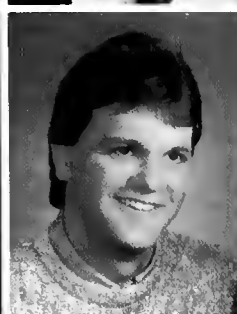
Vender, Beth  
Vernon, Kristi  
Villerew, Curtis  
Voeller, Troy

## "My most cherished high school memory

Vye, Shawna  
Walker, Elissa  
Walters, Jennifer  
Wardell, Troy



Weir, Jennifer  
Welsh, Kyle  
Wendt, Sarah  
Wenger, Wendy



### READY TO BE INDEPENDENT

Taking advantage of the opportunities, Mark Fought and Mike Mathews talk with a representative from Pacific Lutheran University about their future plans. Both Mike and Mark are considering careers in the medical field.

A representative from the University of Redlands describes the curriculum and activities of the university to an interested Senior. Most Seniors planned to attend college after graduation.





was my Junior Prom."—Kelli Glenn



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West, Roxanne  
Western, Scott  
Weyer, Cristi



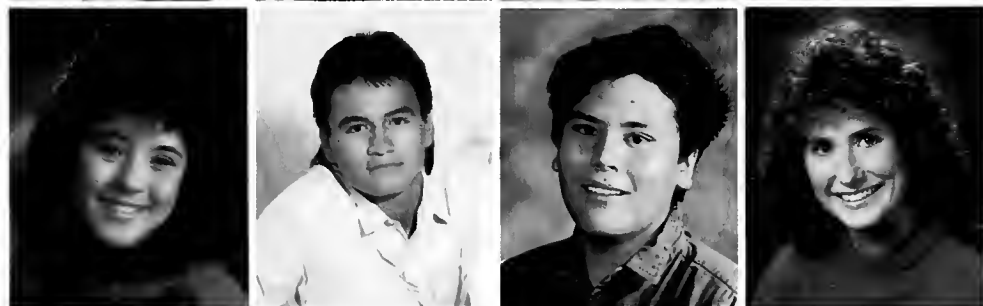
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White, Vikki  
Whitton, Carrie



Wilde, Dustin  
Williams, Dale  
Williams, Holly  
Wilson, Barbara



Wilson, Steven  
Winter, Jeff  
Wirth, Brian  
Wolfe, Carla



Wooff, Paula  
Writingbird, Daniel  
Yellowrobe, Lewis  
Zadra, Christine

# “My first day as a Senior walking in the door

Zalenski, Erik  
Zampanti, Sandra  
Zaremski, Tom  
Zbinden, Leah



Berry, R. Wayne  
Burcham, Randy  
Cosner, Randolph  
Culliton, Connie



Friberg, Amy  
Gibbs, Kevin  
Gibson, Robert  
Ginnaty, Ann



Glenn, Kelli  
Heisler, George  
Knuth, Kim  
Lutz, Ray



Saunders, Aaron  
Spragg, Pat  
Woolsey, Shawn  
Hieb, Jim



was a memorable moment.”—Rita Thorne



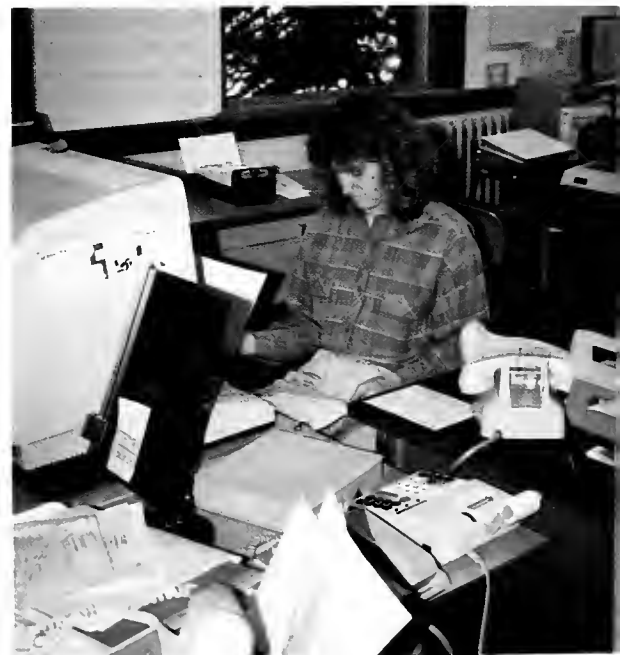
Walking toward the pep rally, sophomores Heather Smith and Holly Pular pause in front of the new Charlie Russell statue.

“During spirit week, the day doesn’t matter; it’s the fact that somebody other than the cheerleaders dresses up and gets involved — that’s great!” states varsity cheerleader, junior Krista Messmore. All dressed up for tacky tourist day, juniors Maggie Goodman, Esme Hassinger, JoMarie Phelan, Engra Peterson, Beth Boyce, Stacey Birkoski, Amy Kuntz, and Krista Messmore clowned around on the school grounds.



Sharp and serious, Brant Johnson takes a test in third period junior accelerated English class. "Advanced classes not only help me work on my higher level thinking skills, but also prepare me for college", states Brant. Advanced classes were offered to students meeting academic criteria in math and English and provided an excellent prep course for college.

Working on the word processor in the main office, Senior Kim Hrabe takes the option of student office aide offered to students with typing experience and a study hall.





Another victim of "chemface", junior Mike Marreel takes time to work on a lab during Mr. Johnsten's fourth period general chem class. Chem study and general chem are classes taken by many students during their junior year. (Photo by Jason Rukavina)



*The  
More  
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## **T**he more you *like* **ACADEMICS**

**M**ankind possesses an urge to grow, to learn, to move onward—it's a part of the human equation. The foundation of knowledge, for modern Americans, is the compilation of a set pattern of learning taught in various courses.

Four major courses emphasized for students to learn were English, mathematics, sciences, and social studies. Communication, the most important part of any activity, was the basis of English courses. The social and political implications of the surrounding world were made clearer by classes in social studies. Science and mathematics compelled students to think logically and solve problems of difficult calculation. These courses, because of their importance, were required for graduation.

Students selected other subjects to

study. Art, music, and drama, otherwise known as the "fine arts," possessed many different subcategories from which to select. Classes based in industry gave students a direct experience with hands-on training for future careers. Business courses also allowed for hands-on training in an office-like environment. Elective credits in these areas gave students a background of experience to be utilized in their future careers.

Studying, learning, growing — prime aspects of academics. How and where this generation takes them was up to each individual. To progress toward the destination that every student has chosen, these courses provided universal and selective backgrounds to be used as a foundation of knowledge. —by Todd Burnett.



Although trig is not mentioned in English books, junior Maggie Goodman finds time to work on her math homework before English class begins. Junior English concentrated on a survey of American literature as well as grammar and composition.

# S chool Creates Homework LATE NIGHTS

**E**very year it seems that the classes become harder and the homework longer. Yet, the majority of students finished most of their homework during the school day so that they had, at most, only two hours per night. Of course, most people admitted to spending less time than they should. The general consensus was that homework could be a big help if it was not merely busy work, and, naturally, if it was finished. Senior John Abernathy believed that "it depends on whether it causes thought or not." Priority, as might well be expected, was given most often to required courses and the more demanding electives, especially English, chem study, math analysis, and math related physics. For many students, it came down to a decision between a social life and doing homework, weekend homework generally saved until Sunday night. Yet the extra points were a large help in maintaining a grade, and everyone agreed that having homework cushioned the effects of a bad test score. — by Jim O'Dell



While learning biology, Joshua Wendt and his lab partner discuss proper lab technique.



When not busy as a journalism aide, Melissa Galloway uses the time to finish her homework. (Photo by Mick Servoss)





Even when using the latest in calculator technology, Senior Jason Martin has learned to concentrate on his math analysis. (Photo by Mick Servoss)



Although study halls are meant for doing homework, sometimes students do catch up on their sleep instead. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)

After music practice is done, junior Shawnda Nielson uses the rest of her time to finish homework before school's end at 3:00. (Photo by Mick Servoss)



# Look out business world HERE THEY ARE

**D**istributive Education (D.E.), supervised by Mr. Slaymaker, helped to prepare students for the business world. The class, offered only to Seniors who have prerequisites of Marketing, and then a course in Sales and Promotion, Business Management, or Business Law, was a one-year, two-credit course. One credit involved the course grade and the other for the job in which the student was employed.

Educating the student in Marketing and Distribution was what the class and jobs were designed toward. "The students held jobs in Marketing, Merchandising, and Service areas. They

worked at such places as retail stores, movie theaters, restaurants, and banks," explained Mr. Slaymaker.

The class also covered such topics as job interviews, human relations, and communication on the job.

"Distributive Education Clubs of America (D.E.C.A.) is a local, state, and national organization. It was a co-curricular business club that goes hand-in-hand with the D.E. class taught in the classroom," Mr. Slaymaker stated.

D.E.C.A. was a program that encouraged group participation and development in leadership and career studies. It was recognized

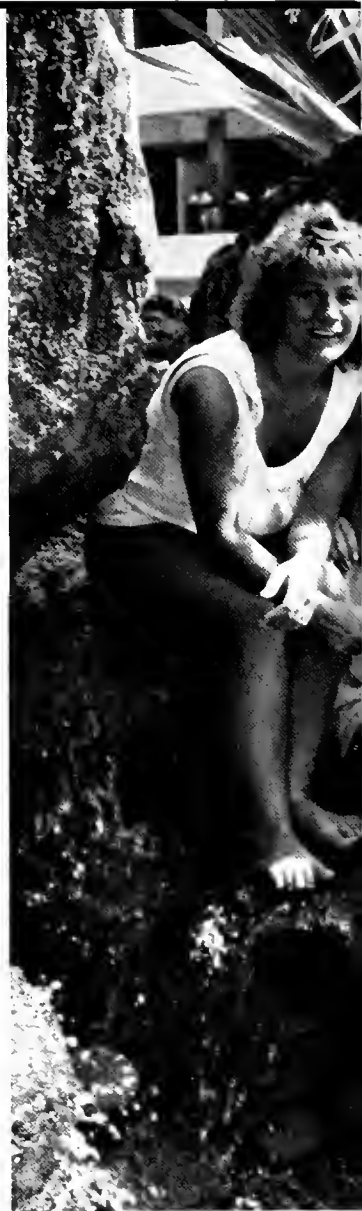
as a vital part of the entire Distributive Education format. Preparing well adjusted students for its society, the D.E.C.A. chapter contributed to the schools purpose. The students developed an attitude toward constructive criticism and took it as an aid to their improvement. Members gained knowledge to serve as leaders and followers in the community.

The D.E.C.A. Club handled such events as the football concessions, the winter formal, and the school store. — by Jennifer Douglass



"Our job is just to sell the things in the store and be sure the register comes out even at the end of the day," states Senior Robin Kenney. She went on to say that it did help many students out during the day. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)

"Canoeing and catching some sun", Seniors Charles McCaffery, Karen Diekhans, and Ann Ginnaty relax on Wakiki Beach in Hawaii. "While everyone was in school, she also stated, "was great fun when getting some sun."







On their way to catch some rays and as Senior Paula Brandon states, "scope the gorgeous dudes." Seniors Karen Diekhans, Ann Ginnaty, Stasi Geranios, and Paula stop for a photo by the pool at the Hilton Hawaiian Village in Honolulu, Hawaii.

**D.E.C.A. in Hawaii:** Front: Jill Goldsmith, Connie Cullington, Karen Diekhans, John Baroch, Ann Ginnaty. Row 2: Randy Deck, Karren Fiske, Stasi Geranios, Korie Arnold, Paula Brandon, Charles McCaffery.



Helping out in the student store during his second period D.E. class, Senior Caleb Baukol sells snacks to fellow students. He explained, "I [went] through the process of running the cash register, where I found out how much money we had taken in during that day." (Photo by Gavin McPherson)

T ALENT PREVAILS

# CREATIVE TOUCH

**E**ven though most students had taken at least one art class in junior high, not many felt the pressure that freshman Eric Hanson did. He had a long line of artists in his family such as his father, uncle, and also his grandfather. While other students attended art classes, most either never realized their abilities, or never took advantage of their talent. Don Hanson, (Eric's father) first realized that he had what it took when he attended art classes at Great Falls High. Eric's uncle was a prominent artist who had art exhibits in the Billings Airport. "I'm an off and on artist," stated Eric.

Once someone realizes that he or she has this special talent the next step is to decide what to do with it. A student could either use it in the future as a hobby or take that talent and turn it into a career. Freshman Chris Orr realized at the early age of twelve that he possessed enough talent to pursue and perfect the ability that he acquired in art. "I love art — I love to paint and draw," replied Denise Vaughn when asked why she took an art class. Modern art was her preferred subject in her art class. One of the sayings in Mr. Rothweiler's art classes was, "When you do art, you have to have an open mind — and have fun!" — by Bruce Singer

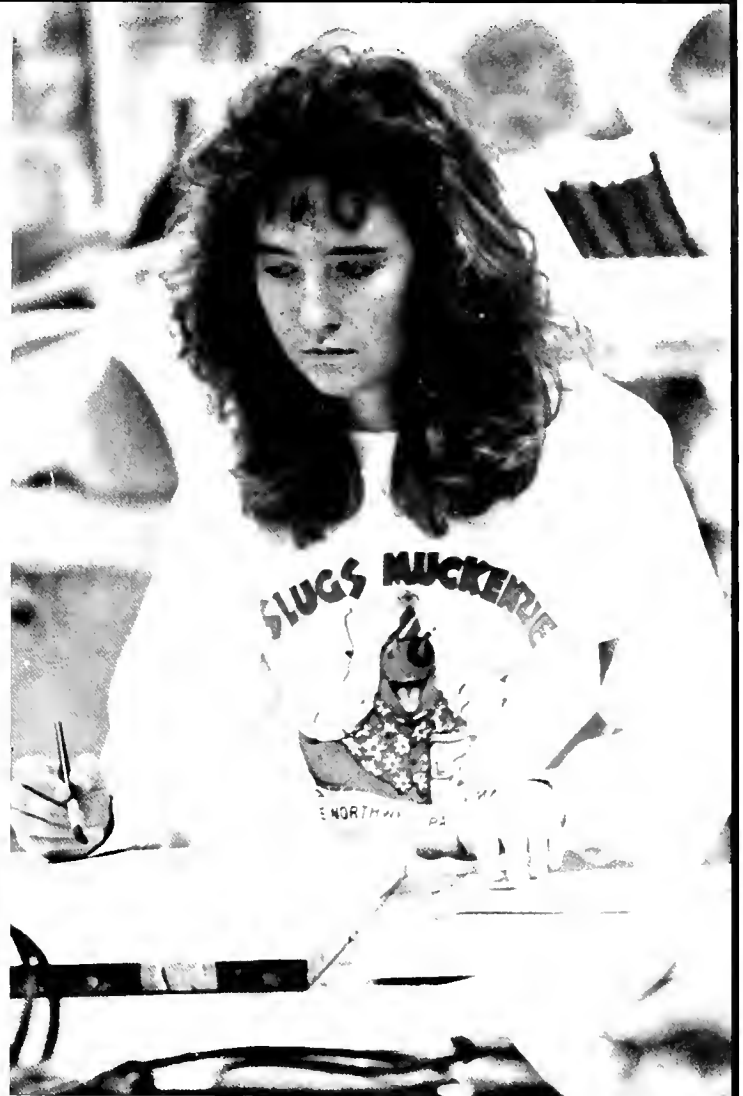


Senior Rozlyn Adams relaxes and eats a morsel from Senior Sampler after working on water colors. (Photo by Tim Metzger)



Sophomore Bill Cameron (left) and Joe Schabarker, work together on designing a sketch for a portfolio. When asked why he was in art, Bill replied, "I like to sketch sceneries and art helps take my mind off reality." (Photo by Tim Metzger)

Junior Pam Rushing states, "Even though this is only my first year in art, I am considering taking art as a major in college." (Photo by Tim Metzger)



Mrs. Price, the art director, evaluates an art project during one of her many class periods. (Photo by Tim Metzger)

"There are people that start out with talent and there are people who don't have a lot of talent, but those that prevail work their rears off. Kids in school that really work on art come out ahead no matter how they started," expresses Anne O'Conner. (Photo by Tim Metzger)

# Construction in the MAKING

Industrial arts broadened the horizons of students by teaching them different ways of thinking and learning about varieties of tools and their purpose in a particular trade.

Students were given a better understanding of how math and sciences apply in the classes of power mechanics, auto mechanics, drafting, metals, electronics, welding, building trades, and wood shop. Helpful experience was acquired for future use.

Senior Dale Williams in Woodshop I recommended that "students should take an industrial arts class to expand their knowledge in a new direction."

Junior Shawna Berger

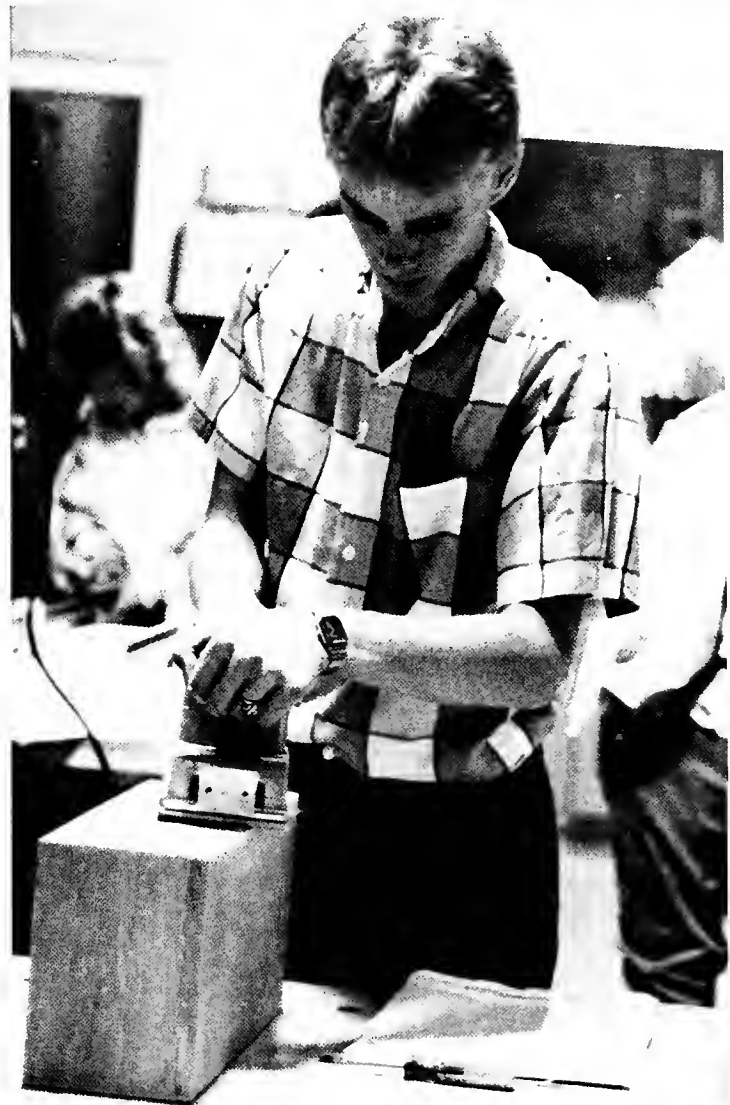
With a dazed look, Senior Patty Malcomb prepares to place the top on her wishing well. (Photo by Tim Metzger)

stated that she took mechanics because "I want to learn to put mechanical things together so I'm not stranded on the highway in my car."

Senior Patty Malcomb commented, "Woodshop is fun and the teachers make it exciting." Former drafting student Senior Mike Mathews added, "I enjoyed drafting and recommend taking an industrial arts class." Junior Andrew Oberg went on to say, "I like power mechanics because it's a hands-on class and the teacher is cool."

These classes were co-ed so it allowed any student who wished to take this class gain experience for future use in an industrial arts field. —by Mike Baker

Working intently, Senior Dale Williams sands a box, as one of many products required in Woodshop I. (Photo by Tim Metzger)



Concentration is a big part of woods class — juniors Adam Kirkwood and Danny Kuntz attempt to adjust a ta-

ble saw to continue work on a too box. (Photo by Tim Metzger)







Looking down, Mr. Mattingly observes the drafting work of junior Kyle Tage. (Photo by Tim Metzger)



Putting the finishing touches on a mower engine, Junior Andrew Oberg fastens a bolt that holds the sump cover to the engine during his power mechanics class. (Photo by Jason Rukavina)

# P PURSUE THE C HALLENGE

1. Roland Durocher
1. Troy Voeller
1. Jason Martin
4. Brian Wirth
5. Robert Tangen
6. Chauna Craig
7. Tina Hanlon
8. Dan Millward
8. Agata Sikora
10. Beth Vender
11. Lori McAdam
12. Ryan Stevenson
13. Korie Arnold
14. Shelly Tintinger
15. Paul Creighton
16. Michael Servoss
17. Lori Lucero
18. Gina Boysun
19. David Andrzejek
20. Charles McCaffrey
21. Kari VanTighem
22. Chris VanTighem
23. Melissa Buller
24. Patty Komar
25. Roxanne West

**T**he path to academic excellence was littered with challenge, but for those scholastically outstanding Seniors who persevered, it culminated in a success that could only be measured with a certain degree of pride and satisfaction. The virtual mountain of wisdom peaked with a trio of class valedictorians: Roland Durocher, Jason Martin, and Troy Voeller. The arduous ascent into the elite ranks of the Top 25 demanded an admirable element of devotion and at times a trace of insanity. Tina Hanlon recalled one of her biggest challenges, "... Chem Study/Organic Chem with Mr. Setala — without that class I would have remained a sane and normal person."

Unquestionably, her sentiments

were shared by numerous others. However, the factors of time, energy, frustration, and brainpower proved to be invaluable investments. "It's definitely worth it. I have a full-ride scholarship to prove that belief," shared Dan Millward. The sacrifice involved was at times a hard pill to swallow, but it obviated future regrets by opening countless doors of opportunity in scholarships and a freedom in college choice. "You can't waste your future on the weekends — there is too much at stake," affirmed Jason Martin, a man who speaks the truth. It would be a gross misconception to assume these people to have been robot-like disciples of school in the model of the classic "nerd" though. Chauna Craig refuted this

idea, "The key to success is to have fun ... without it you won't be able to look favorably upon your academic success."

The rewards reaped by the academic sickle also extended themselves to the National Honor Society members and the National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists. By accepting the challenge of academics, these people obtained a piece of that priceless commodity — pride. David Andrzejek echoed the significance, "There is no single accomplishment which stands out for me. It is my present mental ability — a product of years of hard work — which makes me most proud." — by Chris Labunetz, Karilyn Franson, and Tianta Stevens

Sitting on top of the school, both literally and figuratively, the National Merit Scholarship Semifinalists: Greg Tiffany, Dan Millward, Sasha Malchik, Jeff Demarais and Lynette Sepe brought themselves to new academic heights. "The best thing about being a National Merit Semifinalist was definitely getting to go on the roof," shared Senior Jeff Demarais.





**Top 25: Front:** Rob Tangen. **Row 2:** Dan Millward, Lori Lucero, Brian Wirth, Shelley Tintinger, Roxanne West. **Row 3:** David Andrzejek, Kari VanTighem, Chris VanTighem, Gina Boysun, Ryan Stevenson. **Row 4:** Chauna Craig, Lori McAdam, Beth Vender, Agata Sikora, Mick Servoss. **Back:** Korie Arnold, Melissa Buller, Tina Hanlon. **Not Pictured:** Charles McCaffrey, Paul Creighton, Patty Komar.



**National Honor Society: Front:** Michael Servoss, Robert Tangen, Sean Hoven, Gina Boysun, Marci Loch, Jennifer Holmes, Mike Twedt. **Row 2:** Troy Voeller, Dave Seelmeyer, Roland Durocher, Lori Hagen, Christine VanTighem, Ted Corn, Gavin McPherson, Patrick McCleary, Jan Nelson. **Row 3:** Steve Wilson, Mark Gibbs, Keith Harrison, Roxanne West, Stacie Kerr, Kerry Christensen, Dave O'Hare, Brian Adkins. **Row 4:** Matt McKittrick, Sarah Whipple, Renee Tholen, Michelle Quarta, Shelley Tintinger, Kerri Holyoak, Kari VanTighem, Beth Vender. **Back:** Sharon Johnson, James O'Dell, Ryan Stevenson, Heather Swingley, Fran Maronick, Todd Humble, Heather Taber, Tina Hanlon, Chauna Craig, Lynette Sepe, Lori Lucero.



The "big three," Roland Durocher, Jason Martin, and Troy Voeller, come out at the head of the class sharing the limelight of the #1 spot.



**National Honor Society: Front:** DeeAnn Latray, Teri McChesney, Tana Huber, Melissa Buller, Robin Bowlin, Gerri Nielsen. **Row 2:** Jamie Craig, Aimee Orth, Jason Martin, Dave Andrzejek, Mark Tarum. **Row 3:** Tammy Huttinger, Agata Sikora, Dawn Corey, Katy Atkinson, Michelle Fox, Brian Wirth, Dan Millward, Pete Egan. **Row 4:** Angel Spell, Brenda Funderburk, Bobbie Berczyk, Jennifer Weir, Lori McAdam, Dawn Gabriel, Stefanie Snow, Michelle Stickey, Betsy Holme. **Not pictured:** Jennifer Abernathy, Michelle Berry, Todd Casey, Paul Creighton, Heidi Dallenger, Christine Dilello, Jill Duryee, Robert Eastman, Karilyn Franson, Heather Gaskell, Hallie Heckler, Gregory Huether, Shawn Jones, Kristie Kline, Jennifer Lyman, Laulette Malchik, Michael Mathews, Scott Mayer, Chris McGregor, Julie McIntyre, Thomas Moffat, Sandra Neuman, Michael O'Rourke, Gregory Ouast, Martin Schaefer, Rodney Shure, Julie Thorndal, Greg Tiffany, Barbara Wilson, Jeff Winter, Thomas Zaremski.

# Enhancing Government Leadership

**H**undreds of young men and women from all over Montana came together the week of June 8-12, 1987 in order to "learn a lot about Government, law, and the judicial system," according to Senior Greg Lindstrom. Boys State and Girls State were held in Dillon and Helena respectively.

Friendships made a big impression on Senior Lori McAdam. "I met a lot of people who have the same interests I do." Seniors Greg Lindstrom and Mike

Mathews both agreed that Boy's State was a "good educational experience." Mike, whose father had also attended Boys State, felt that he had "learned how to be a good leader." Ironically, Mike was in the exact same city and party his father had been in when he had attended Boys State.

Besides learning about how government works, these students learned how to compromise, be good leaders, and make friends while having fun.  
—by Jennifer Holmes



**Girls State Delegates: Front:** Chris VanTighem. **Back:** Lori McAdam, Stephanie Snow, Fran Maronick. (Photo by John Bonifer)



"I was manhandling the garbage," explains Chris VanTighem as she stands outside the State Capital during Girls State.

**Boys State Delegates: Front:** Roland Durocher, Mike Mathews, Mike Twedt, Todd Casey. **Back:** Dan Millward, Brian Wirth, Jason Martin, Dave Andrzejek, Pat McCleary, Troy Voeller, Rob Tangen, Greg Lindstrom. (Photo by John Bonifer)





Having made friends as well as learning about leadership in practice Seniors Lori McAdam, Stephanie Snow, and Chris VanTighem take a touring breather at the State Capital.

The cafeteria food provides early morning time for socializing for Senior Stephanie Snow.

The broad smile of junior Colette Tihista can bring joy to anyone who sees her. (Photo by Ken Evans)



Taking advantage of the increased number of courses available to higher grade levels, sophomore Bobby Young works on his assignment for drafting class. (Photo by Tim Metzger)



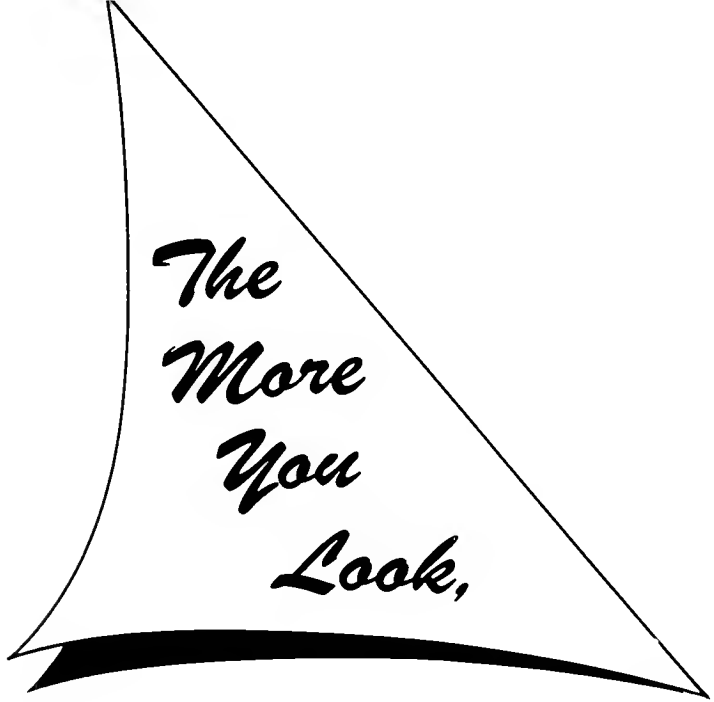
Jumping at the chance to be in the photograph, Dani Preston, Rachel Stapleton, and Terri Nuewerth show their excitement about the last day of school. (Photo by Ken Evans)



Last night's formulas evade junior Deanna Satria in chem study, the advanced chemistry class — a common, but not always easy facet of the underclassman's high school life.



Ready for the new school year, freshman Cris Thomas walks on his first day of high school.



# The more you *like* UNDERCLASSMEN

**T**he underclass — a time when attitudes of junior high were exchanged for teenage guidelines and the responsibilities of young adults. Gathering new experiences while they chased early dreams, the underclass gradually learned the routines of life at high school.

"We had fun blowing up the beakers in chemistry," commented junior Jason Perigen. Though most underclassmen had not yet thought seriously about their future plans, sophomore Shelly Burton stated, "I want to go into theatrics career wise." Not very acquainted with the major decisions needed in their future, some underclassmen had personal immediate goals in mind. "Gym is one of my best classes," explained freshman Michele Byrd. "I usually go out for volleyball."

Taking life in full stride, the underclass continued with their efforts in and out of school, and began to ponder the question of life after high school. Constantly and probably enjoyably climbing toward adulthood, these bright students awaited the new challenges that the world and school had to offer them. — by Todd Burnett



Defying Senior tradition does have its disadvantages as underclassmen Jeremy Preston and Gale Johnson are shown by their punishment at a pep assembly for climbing the Senior stairs.





## JUNIOR GOV'T SHOWS THE WAY

Junior Class Officers, elected by the class of 1989, have taken on the responsibilities of student government. These responsibilities include attending all junior class meetings, raising money for the Junior Prom and class gift, and getting students involved in school activities.

Class president, Rachel Stapleton, expressed her desire for encouraging school spirit and to have an outstanding Junior Prom. When asked how student government has helped for his preparation for life, Steve Reese, a senator, voiced his opinion, "Student government is teaching me leadership and responsibility."

**Junior class officers and senators. Front:** Chris Bernardi, Steve Corda, Steve Reese, Secretary/Treasurer- Brad Weast. **Back:** Mr. Lang, Jenni Johnson, Vice President- Mary Pat Thomas, Lei Kotynski, President- Rachel Stapleton, Mr. Nagengast.



Abel, Danyell  
Almon, Heather  
Anderson, Kristyn  
Anderson, Rueben  
Archibald, Heather  
Armstrong, Philip  
Audet, Sean

Augustine, Dawn  
Baack, Audy  
Bailly, Edith  
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Baker, Te'Te'  
Balkovetz, Jana  
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Ballard, Jennifer  
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Baroch, Jill  
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Bates, James  
Beal, Paul

Beard, Tony  
Becker, Richard  
Bell, Kelly  
Bender, James  
Bergman, Brad  
Bernardi, Chris  
Birkoski, Stacy

Blatter, Rita  
Bodnar, Kristie  
Bolender, Heather  
Bolin, Angela  
Boobar, Amy  
Bourne, David  
Boyce, Elizabeth







Boyle, Donielle  
Brandner, Todd  
Brasda, Raylene  
Bratberg, Scott  
Brave, Heather  
Brawley, Melissa  
Brown, Bonnie

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Bruner, Barbara  
Brush, Lisa  
Demarco, Michael  
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Buffalo, Benjamin  
Burcham, Stacey

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Carmichael, William  
Carroll, Troy

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Church, Jeffrey  
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Clay, Carla Jo  
Cockrell, Michelle

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Coleman, Crystal  
Collins, Dana  
Converse, Susan  
Conway, Kristine  
Cook, Daniel  
Corda, Steven

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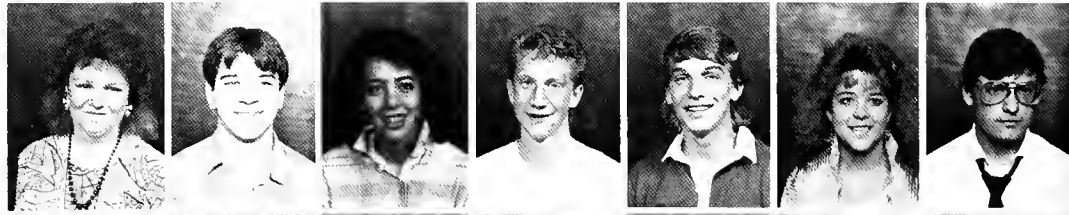
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Frandsen, Janae  
Frazee, Michelle  
Fried, Kirk  
Garten, Hank  
Gartzka, Jacquie



George, Melissa  
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Gilboe, Michael  
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Hamilton, Rodney  
Hanger, Lynn  
Hansen, Laurie  
Hardesty, Barbara



Harmon, Christophe  
Harn, Dana  
Hart, Mason  
Hassinger, Megan  
Hayes, Jeannine  
Hayes, Kimberly  
Haymaker, Shawn



Hearns, Tammy  
Hernandez, James  
Hicks, Amy  
Hill, David  
Hille, Teresa  
Hillyard, Kimberly  
Hines, Mark





## FASHION AN INDIVIDUAL ART

Fashion for juniors appears to be more of a hobby or even an extra-curricular activity than merely a way of dressing. When asked how much she spends on clothes a year, Tianta Stevens smirks, "I don't know, it's going to be different this year because I got a job."

There seems to be only one thing that ties all the junior females together, one main staple of the wardrobe, a miniskirt. Each day, the entire student body, as well as the faculty, is treated to a kaleidoscope of color in everything from leather to lace and pearls to "POISON". There are particular people who will spend all morning looking for the right shoes, and those who have that care-free look, even though the fringe on their jacket always matches that of their boots.

Fashion is an individual's art, and the juniors have got it down to a science.



**Bon fashion people. Front:** Senior Karl Van-Tighem, Senior Mike Gilboe, Senior Pam Rushing, Senior Ryan Stevenson **Back:** Senior Heidi Carpenter, Senior Rob Tangen, sophomore E.R. Bram, freshman Jamie Smith, freshman Dan Andrzejek.

At Herberger's, Angie Murdock models her fashion by the cosmetics counter.

Looking good in Bon fashion, Mike Gilboe and Pam Rushing await the camera's flash.



Hite, Michelle  
Holliday, Randall  
Hornby, Jeff  
Howard, Michael  
Howell, Tuesday  
Howse, Monte  
Hueth, Chris



Hunt, Greg  
Hunt, Michael  
Hunter, Christophe  
Hunter, Kristen  
Hunter, Samuel  
Hurley, Lisa Jo  
Hydorn, Laurie



Irwin, Peter  
Jackson, Craig  
Janikula, Steffen  
Jarvis, Kaylene  
Jevne, Tanya  
Johnson, Brant  
Johnson, Dirk



Johnson, Jennifer  
Johnson, Mark  
Johnson, Sandra  
Johnson, Tim  
Kading, Sean  
Kavulla, Melissa  
Kazura, Kathleen



Keller, Ty  
Kiedrowski, Gregory  
Kirby, Valerie  
Kirk, Todd  
Kirkwood, Adam  
Klepac, Marianne  
Knapstad, Kenneth



Knutson, Jeffrey  
Komeotis, Paul  
Komeotis, Tonja  
Kornick, Vincent  
Kraus, Kenneth  
Krause, Shawnna  
Krpoun, Robby



Krumvieda, James  
Kuno, Leif  
Kuntz, Amy  
Kuntz, Donald  
Kuntz, Julie  
Labunetz, Chris  
Lacey, Dustin



Larsen, Janine  
Larson, Donna  
Lawin, Mark  
Lazaretti, Teri  
Leazer, Shane  
Leiby, Charles  
Leigh, Mary



Leitheiser, Laurie  
Leland, Jennifer  
Lemke, Melissa  
Leveque, Shawn  
Lewis, Jeffrey  
Liscum, Kelly  
Long, Robert







Lopez, Angela  
Lots, Cherisse  
Love, Chris  
Luchsinger, Keri  
Lunghofer, Kristina  
Lynch, Jennifer  
Lytle, Joseph

Maberry, Leslie  
Mackenstadt, Marcie  
Madsen, Michelle  
Mahoney, Shannon  
Malone, Grace  
Mancell, Michon  
Manus, Travis

Marks, Christine  
Marlen, Don  
Marreel, Michel  
Martindale, Christina  
Martinson, Shannon  
Marzetta, Rhona  
Mason, Tiffany

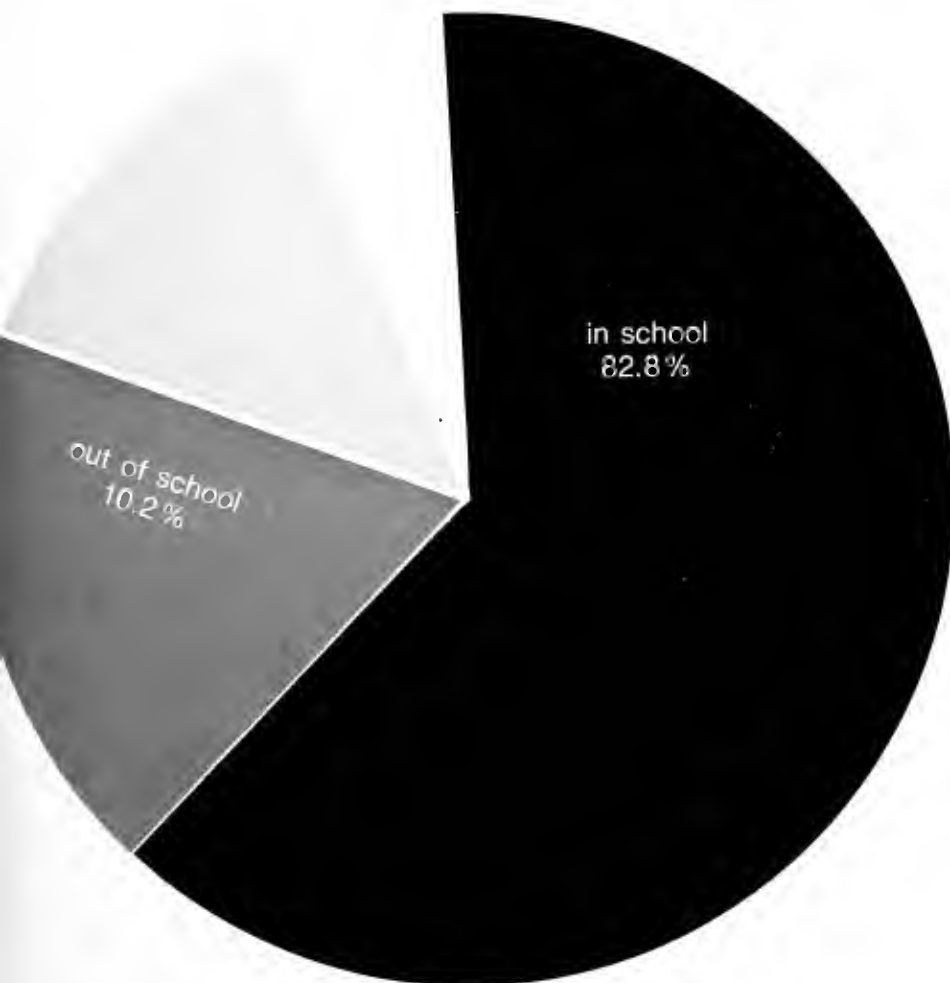
Maxwell, Michelle  
Mazurkiewicz, Mark  
McCarthy, Colleen  
McCarvel, Dan  
McDunn, Wendy  
McKay, Tammie  
McMullen, Marsi

## THE MEASLES' SWEEP

This is only a test : do you itch?, do you have small red bumps flaring wherever you scratch?, do you have a temperature? If you answer yes to all these questions, you may be fortunate enough to enjoy the 85 degree weather as you wait out the 14 day measles isolation period.

But what about the people whom you left behind and your homework? The hundred and four students were treated with extra worksheets and reading assignments to occupy those hot spring days. And upon return, the many make up tests and quizzes put a damper on the memory of idle afternoons.

Mrs. Dean, the co-operator of "the homework crew" said she "stands on grounds of the 5th amendment ... daag." When asked to comment on this unexpected workload, Mrs. Enter ironically exclaimed, "what an adventure!"



## CHEMICAL REACTION CHEMISTS AT WORK

There are many lessons to be learned by a chemistry class. One lesson is to "have respect for other people in the room," as stated by junior Tianta Stevens. Along the same lines, Jason Rukavina said he learned that in chemistry, as well as in the photo lab, chemicals should not be mishandled."

Besides learning about mixing chemicals and about the basic knowledge of chemical properties, there were more important lessons to be learned. One student commented that it taught her "how to study and to work real hard in order to gain a better understanding."

Referred to by most teachers as "thecrippler of young adults," "chem face," the lines left on a student's face by his safety goggles, is a fact of chemistry class. Most students take chem for a credit but others take it in order to follow a certain path of study and end up learning more than just chemistry.

Modeling a pair of safety goggles, junior Vince Kornick tests his solution for solubility during general chemistry class.



Young chemists of the future obtain solutions to perform one of many chemistry labs.

Checking the solution with litmus paper, Senior Chris Helseth records the data obtained from his chemistry lab





McVay, Casey  
Meaux, Dawn  
Mecham, Donald  
Mehlhoff, Justin  
Meister, Molly  
Messmore, Krista  
Meyers, Colleen

Miller, Sarah  
Mills, Staci  
Mock, Samuel  
Moen, Erik  
Mohr, Benjamin  
Moncrief, Kayte  
Morgan, Scott

Morley, Lee  
Morris, Deborah  
Morrison, Jana  
Morrow, John  
Moss, Bradley  
Moyer, Michael  
Mundale, Elisabeth

Munson, Michelle  
Murdock, Angela  
Muretta, Robert  
Myhre, Lora  
Nelson, Jamie  
Nelson, Stacy  
Nelson, Tina

Neuwerth, Terri  
Newmack, Jason  
Nilson, Shawnda  
Noonan, Jennifer  
Nussbaum, Lance  
Nybo, Turi  
O'Neill, Michael

Oberg, Andrew  
Ogburn, Lynn  
Ohare, Thomas  
Olson, Brian  
Omundson, Cori  
Osgood, David  
Paris, Bradley

Park, Daron  
Paynich, Jason  
Pearson, Dolly  
Pederson, Marti  
Peigneux, Eddie  
Pellow, Kristie  
Pelzer, Annette

Perigen, Jason  
Peters, Jason  
Petersen, Engra  
Phelan, Jomarie  
Pickens, Elizabeth  
Pierce, Sharon  
Pinocci, Debbie

Plunkett, Brian  
Poirier, Kelley  
Porter, Keith  
Porter, Patrick  
Powers, Scott  
Preston, Danielle  
Preston, Jeremy

## SEX EQUITY INVESTIGATED

"I don't think it's equal," said Brennan Swanberg on the sex equity issue. The real question was, did the court think it was equal?

Frank I. Haswell, the Special Master sent by U.S. District Court Judge Charles Lovell, visited Great Falls High in order "to inspect and check our records as far as sex equity is concerned," according to Mr. Salonen. Judge Haswell also interviewed student athletes, coaches, and administrators. During an open meeting, parents and students were allowed to give their views on the subject.

The suit was filed by three Montana female athletes against the MHSAA and the Office of Public Instruction. Provisions were made to check on the progress of conditions after the decision in the Ridgeway case alleged sex equity did not exist.

Mr. Salonen felt that since the lawsuit, schools in Montana had tried hard to comply and had taken positive steps to insure equality.

Judge Haswell's final compiling of all Montana high schools was delayed because of an illness, but Mr. Salonen believes that Great Falls was in good shape before the visit and he is very proud of the athletic program.

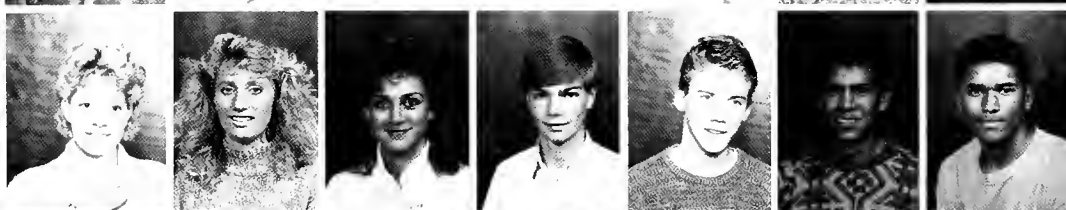
Showing Judge Haswell the trophy case, Mr. Salonen gives a tour of the campus during the investigation.



Pritchett, Frank  
Ramsey, William  
Ramsted, Todd  
Reese, Steve  
Reid, James  
Reid, Salena  
Reilly, Traci



Reinert, Robin  
Renning, Shari  
Renville, Jennifer  
Revious, Lloyd  
Richardson, Joshua  
Rivera, Jesse  
Robinson, Tyrone



Rockwell, Lynda  
Rodarte, Jose  
Rodarte, Juan  
Roeder, Mark  
Rowton, Jay  
Rubino, Chad  
Rukavina, Jason



Rummel, Tricia  
Rushing, Pamela  
Sangray, Jeffrey  
Sangray, Eugene  
Satra, Deanna  
Sawyer, Craig  
Schildt, Robert



Schilling, William  
Schott, Jeffrey  
Schranner, Kenny  
Schulzeis, Donovan  
Schulz, Daniel  
Scotson, Jennifer  
Scott, Regina







Sharpe, Heidi  
Sherod, Eddie  
Shirts, Tracy  
Shoquist, Devin  
Singer, Bruce  
Skinner, Rachel

Smith, Charles  
Smith, Jennifer  
Smith, Peder  
Smith, Ryan  
Span, Helen  
Squires, Brian  
Stapleton, Rachel

Stettler, John  
Stevens, Tianta  
Strand, Annette  
Streifel, Jillene  
Sturdivant, James  
Sullivan, Stacey  
Swank, Dieter

Sweat, Donn  
Swindle, Kristy  
Szirbik, Stephanie  
Tadewaldt, Travis  
Tage, Kyle  
Talbot, Mark  
Taylor, Bradley

Taylor, Jessie  
Taylor, Paul  
Tempel, Scot  
Tennyson, Genelle  
Terry, James  
Thomas, Amanda  
Thomas, Mary

Thomas, Rachel  
Thompson, Denise  
Thompson, Shane  
Thoroughman, Travis  
Tihista, Colette  
Tillotson, Donald  
Tipp, Scott

Tollefson, Darlene  
Toppen, Kimberly  
Traxinger, Sabrina  
Turan, Elizabeth  
Umbro, Vito  
Valacich, Elizabeth  
Vaughn, Denise

Villareal, Katrina  
Vlahos, Chris  
Wagner, Shelly  
Walsh, John  
Walters, Robert  
Wanago, Josh  
Waring, Kelly

Waterson, Karen  
Weast, Bradley  
Weaver, Monica  
White, Rachel  
Wilkins, Sandi  
Williams, Angela  
Williams, John

Williams, Melanie  
Williams, Robert  
Willis, Matthew  
Wilson, Janey  
Wilson, Jesse  
Wilson, Roger  
Windyboy, Sancha

Winter, Julie  
Wombold, Jamie  
Wong, Grace  
Workman, Michael  
Wright, Lance  
Wright, Aric  
Writingbird, Kenneth

York, Tracy  
Zimmerman, Mike  
Zupan, Diana  
**Sophomores**  
Albright, Kimberly  
Allen, David  
Allen, Mark  
Anderson, Janis



## TRIAL RUN OVER

Working with everybody and getting as many students involved as possible, along with fun activities and fund raisers were the main focal points for sophomore student government this year, explained sophomore vice president Jennifer Douglass. "The past year," she went on to say, "was a trial run. We know what to expect now and when a challenge comes around, we meet it." Some of the goals for the sophomores were several fundraisers to pay for the 1989 junior prom, special activities to get student involvement on the move, and encourage school spirit.

**Sophomore Class Officers. Front:** Bart Preston, Elise Newhall, president Brian Spraggins, Leslie Ackerman, Tim Klingler. **Row 2:** Mrs. Bloomgren sponsor, vice-president Jennifer Douglass, Marrisa McKittrick, Stacy Pingree, Kelli Dion. **Back:** Mr. Abbas sponsor, Mr. Smith sponsor. Not pictured: secretary/treasurer Bobbie Mehmke.



Armstrong, Teresa  
Asper, Jennifer  
Audet, Dennis  
Ballard, Jeanine  
Balzarini, Anthony  
Barnhart, Regina  
Bartow, Danielle

Battleson, Robert  
Becker, Travis  
Bell, Steven  
Bellessa, Michelle  
Benton, Stacie  
Bergman, Rachel  
Berry, Susan





Berry, Tracy  
Bertoli, Gina  
Birkenbuel, Clint  
Blevins, Trinette  
Boldt, David  
Borchers, Marlies  
Borske, Thane

Bossie, Wallace  
Boule, Trish  
Bowden, Jon  
Boyer, James  
Boyle, Jon  
Braaten, Leo  
Brandal, Jo Ann

Breuer, Matthew  
Brown, Dawn  
Brown, Earl  
Brown, Rhonda  
Brown, Tagere  
Brownlee, Natalie  
Burcham, Loran

Burgan, Jacob  
Burton, Shelly  
Calvin, Trina  
Campbell, Stacy  
Carlsson, Andrew  
Cassidy, Rachelle  
Cassidy, Verne

Cassie, Adam  
Casson, Brian  
Cecrle, Jason  
Certain, Craig  
Chamakoon, Winston  
Childs, Michael  
Christopherson, Sara

Christopoulos, Peter  
Clark, Autumn  
Clark, Michael  
Clayton, Korri  
Clemens, Michael  
Clinton, Kathrin  
Cobell, Felicia

Coburn, Christi  
Cochran, William  
Coder, Kyle  
Collins, Channon  
Compson, Charity  
Connolly, Joshua  
Cook, Kevin

Cook, Shannon  
Cote, Gerard  
Cotnoir, Jennifer  
Cox, Gregory  
Crouch, Angela  
Curtis, Leo  
Damon, Grant

Daniels, Annette  
Davis, Jarrett  
Davis, Jeff  
Davis, Jerry  
Davis, Matthew  
Davis, Robert  
Dawson, Billie



Day, James  
Decelles, Theodore  
Demers, Lynn  
Demuth, Jim Lee  
Denny Colleen  
Dexter, Paul  
Dickinson, Christophe



Dion, Kelli  
Diveley, Brian  
Doan, Ben  
Doan, Jonna  
Donnelly, Ben  
Dotseth, Tanya  
Doughty, Kent



Douglass, Jennifer  
Drake, Jennifer  
Duffy, Anne  
Dull, Erin  
Duryee, Dan  
Easley, John  
Ellefson, Daniel



England, Travis  
Engler, Whitney  
Ensign, Tari  
Erdmann, Jami Rae  
Erickson, Jami  
Eschenbacher, Scott  
Ewing, Stacy



Fagenstrom, Peter  
Fain, Ricky  
Farnsworth, Brandy  
Farrell, Brett  
Feldmann, Brent  
Fenner, Allan  
Fenner, Sue Ann



Finlayson, Audrey  
Fish, Julie  
Fisher, Russell  
Fletcher, Bonnie  
Floen, Garth  
Frazier, Kristy  
Frediani, Rebecca



Freeburg, Dawnette  
Freeman, Lisa  
Friden, Mark  
Fry, Russell  
Fulcher, Amy Jo  
Fuller, Amber  
Fulton, Aaron



Gandalf, Krysta  
Gannon, Brian  
Garrity, Mark  
Gaskell, April  
Acker, Laura  
Getten, Sandi  
Gibbs, Leslie



Gibson, Terry  
Gilchrist, Timothy  
Gladeau, Hugh  
Goecke, Paul  
Goldsmith, Benjamin  
Gomez, Ludy  
Gopher, Raymond





## MAKING AN IMPRESSION

Acid-washed jeans, crimped hair, and baggy sweaters — fashion could be almost anything. The majority of teens were just wearing what they felt comfortable in or what looked good on them, which ranged from long to short, tight to baggy, or preppy to punk. Students had their own sense of individuality. Coca-cola sweatshirts, Guess jeans, Gucci clothes, Swatch watches — name it, and it was popular. Fashion was a statement that portrayed the way a person felt about himself and his environment.—by Robin Life



Sophomores, Aaron Richtscheid, Marybeth Holskey, Tanya Lown, and Gerard Cote, show the basic necessities for being "in style". The many different styles portray the sense of individuality used by teens.

From grass skirts, to plaid shorts, to T-shirts, fashions vary and anything goes.

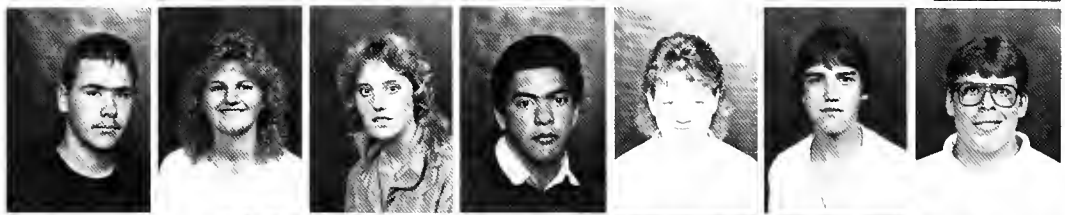
Reggie Watts and Gerri Lynn Hubner model their preferences of clothes at Herbergers. Coca-Cola sweatshirts in the background, are also extremely popular this year



Goulet, Jocinda  
Goulet, Lori  
Goulet, Stacy  
Gourley, Michael  
Grant, Cora  
Graves, Charlotte  
Graves, Shaunna



Green, Steven  
Guza, Cindy  
Hallstrom, Jody  
Handa, Dwight  
Hanning, Melani  
Harman, Shane  
Harris, Peter



Harris, Roberta  
Harrison, Melanie  
Harsh, Zachary  
Haugland, Jason  
Haynes, Anthony  
Hayworth, Douglas  
Head, Alfred



Heisel, William  
Helgeson, Heather  
Henderson, Angel  
Hensley, Bret  
Herford, Stephen  
Hernandez, Lisa  
Hodge, Linda



Holmes, Barbara  
Holskey, Marybeth  
Holzheimer, Shauna  
Houghton, Kevin  
Houle, Shannon  
Houston, Paul  
Hoven, Lisa



Hovey, Chad  
Howell, Kevin  
Huebner, Geri Lynn  
Huestis, Jason  
Huffman, Laurie  
Imel, Randolph  
Isakson, Tanisha



Jarrett, Justin  
Jette, Marc  
Johnson, Gale  
Johnson, Karen  
Johnson, Stacy  
Johnston, Tony  
Karger, Stephanie



Karnop, Jill  
Kilpatrick, Michelle  
Kimball, Michael  
Kimmerle, Lisa  
King, Janelle  
Kissinger, Jeanne  
Kitchen, Shawn



Klesh, Michael  
Klinefelter, Kara  
Klinger, Timothy  
Klundert, Kelsey  
Knaup, Christina  
Knisley, Stephanie  
Knotts, Eric





Knowles, Karen  
Knutson, Doreen  
Kohles, Carla  
Konesky, Benjamin  
Kroeger, Stephanie  
Kromarek, Corbett  
Kueffler, Rhonda

Kunka, Steven  
Labunetz, Michael  
Lafountain, Wendy  
Lamey, Jonpaul  
Lamott, Krista  
Lapierre, Lance  
Larocque, Heidi

Larocque, James Lee  
Larocque, Yvonne  
Larson, Amy  
Laskey, Gregory  
Laverdure, Anna  
Laverdure, Terry Jo  
Letz, Nick

Lekan, Nathan  
Levandowski, Scott  
Linn, Deana  
Linn, Kelli  
Linn, Kimberly  
Little, Ryan  
Livesay, Trevor

## Students and Engines

When Friday night arrives, Mom and Dad give you the car keys. You are cruising down the drag giving and receiving "the look". There is more to driving than just fun and games. It takes many hours of your time to pass your first drivers test. The Drivers Ed program allows students to learn the rules of the roads by contributing an hour and a half of their time every school day. They run through the text book rapidly doing a chapter a day, and taking a mini quiz over each chapter. Drivers Ed has more benefits than just learning to drive, many insurance companies offer reduced rates for those who have taken the course. For these reasons, Driver's Ed is like an eighth period to many high school students.

As this sophomore Ben Doan gets behind the wheel he buckles up knowing it is a new law. The new law went into effect October 1, 1987.





## SWIMMING SOPHS ONE STROKE AHEAD

Required during the sophomore year for graduation credit, swimming created a good learning experience for students. Although some students entered the class with some embarrassment, most realized that swimming was better than they expected.

Mr. Casey and Ms. Walter taught a variety of activities to both beginning and advanced classes. Such activities included basic strokes, snorkeling, canoeing, diving, and several different water games.

Some past memories of former swimming class students included "blowing bubbles," "the hairspray fog," and "burping the canoe."

After taking role, students wait to jump into the swimming pool for the day's warmup and lessons. (Photo by Jim Bates)



During a momentary break after a warmup swim, Matt Woody takes time to rest up before the real workout. (Photo by Jim Bates)

Getting in and out of the pool, Ann Peplinski shows what every sophomore has to do at least six times per day. (Photo by Jim Bates)







Livingston, Beckey  
Lomica, William  
Lott, Donald  
Low, Luisa  
Lown, Tanya  
Lyczewski, Kim  
Lyons, Brian

Maillet, Jeff  
Malcomb, Robert  
Mann, Rachel  
Manning, Jeffrey  
Marinaccio, Jonathan  
Marko, Stacy  
Martin, David

Mather, Michele  
Matsumoto, Miyuki  
Mattern, Kerry  
McAfee, Alesia  
McCarty, Brenda  
McChesney, Todd  
McCleary, Leah

McClung, Steven  
McKerrow, Heather  
McKittrick, Marissa  
McKnight, Carl  
McLeavy, Shannon  
McLeavy, Michael  
McMillan, Rebecca

McMillen, Jennifer  
McPartlin, Carrie  
Mehmke, Billi  
Mehmke, Bobbi  
Melvin, Michelle  
Merrel, Kerry  
Merryman, Tyler

Meyers, Angela  
Micheletti, Theresa  
Miller, Shannon  
Millward, William  
Remus, Laura  
Moderie, Tim  
Moderie, Tina

Mooney, Karen  
Morse, Jeffrey  
Morse, Sandra  
Mort, Amber  
Mulcahy, Dannette  
Murrillo, Paul  
Muskovitz, Sherry

Muzzana, Bryan  
Myett, Dustin  
Nardinger, Phillip  
Nelsen, Michael  
Nelson, Karyn  
Newhall, Elise  
Niccum, Nathan

Nicholas, Staci  
Niemeyer, Dale  
Nilson, Robert  
Nottingham, Lisa  
O'Dell, Lynette  
Olson, Lance  
Olson, Sandra

## MAKING A STATEMENT DAY BY DAY

They've done it again. The Great Falls chapter of S.A.D.D. has made an impact on their community and the State of Montana.

The chapter, consisting of G.F.H.S. and C.M.R. students took third place in a promotional campaign by Reader's Digest with their calendar project. The group tied with 109 other student group and received \$4,000 in scholarships. Their project used photos, slogans, and statistics to show the risks of drinking and driving. It took four months to complete.

The work of this group just goes to show the unity of teenagers. GFHS and CMR working together to combat a common problem shows the power behind this group that has made such an impact.

Brian Goetz, and John Bonfier discuss the S.A.D.D. calendar with Governor Ted Schwinden at its unveiling in the State Capital. The calendar won 3rd place in the annual Reader's Digest contest.



Oppelt, Billie  
Pankratz, Kendra  
Papenfuss, Felicia  
Paris, Robert  
Parsons, Jeremy  
Paul, Richann  
Peck, Annita



Peck, Christina  
Peck, Tracy  
Peplinski, Ann  
Petersen, Roger  
Perry, Nathan  
Peterson, Shawna  
Peterson, Donnie



Pfile, Julie  
Pickell, James  
Pingree, Stacy  
Piprude, Douglas  
Plant, James  
Plovanic, Michael  
Plummer, Penny



Poitra, Blaise  
Poitra, Bruce  
Porter, Christophe  
Porter, Gregory  
Pratt, Heather  
Preite, Jennie  
Preston, Bart



Preston, Shane  
Proctor, Jennifer  
Pullar, Holly  
Ramberg, Mary  
Reavley, Anne  
Renville, Jessica  
Rice, Bernard





Richards, Clifford  
Richtscheid, Aaron  
Ries, Bradford  
Rigby, Amie  
Ritland, John  
Roberts, Christophe  
Rogers, Tana

Rollo, Malinda  
Rowe, Susan  
Ruby, Christine  
Ruby, David  
Rud, Brian  
Rude, Jason  
Sadler, Marie

Sangrey, Lenora  
Satra, Shelly  
Satra, Trent  
Saunders, Shawn  
Scheer, Steven  
Schemm, Joanna  
Schlotman, Karie

Schwanke, Colleen  
Senn, Stephanie  
Shaffer, Kelly  
Shalz, Autumn  
Shaw, Tonya  
Shirts, Andrea  
Shular, Darrell

Simmons, Scott  
Sinko, Dounia  
Skaggs, Amy  
Slaughter, Toni  
Smith, Coco  
Smith, Heather  
Stampka, Robert

Smith, Michael  
Smith, Paul  
Sowers, Lee  
Sparrow, Angela  
Spellman, Kevin  
Spencer, Steven  
Spraggins, Brian

Stanish, Aric  
Stanley, Jason  
Siskoff, Michelle  
Steel, Chris  
Steichen, Kristopher  
Stephenson, Nicole  
Stettler, Elizabeth

Stevens, John  
Stevens, Kelly  
StGermain, Eric  
StGermaine, Russell  
Stouffer, Nancy  
Stuller, David  
Stump, Jaret

Sturdivant, April  
Sunchild, Chad  
Sutich, Dewey  
Swanberg, Karen  
Swank, Dustin  
Swenson, Peter  
Swingley, Angela



Tanner, Thomas  
 Tarmen, Merrill  
 Thomas, Jon  
 Thomas, Stephen  
 Thompson, Dorian  
 Thompson, Kay  
 Thorne, Jeanette

Thorne, Kurt  
 Tigart, Jason  
 Timblin, Ronald  
 Tolleison, Stephanie  
 Tracy, Krista  
 Trost, Marcy  
 Turner, Jennifer

Turner, Jim  
 Tuttle, Heidi  
 Tuttle, Jeff  
 Vanheel, Garrett  
 Vaughn, Cheryl  
 Verzosa, Joanna  
 Walker, Aleisha

Walker, Elissa  
 Wallace, Deann  
 Walsh, Brian  
 Walsh, Nicole  
 Watson, Rebecca  
 Watts, Reginald  
 Weglarz, David

Welch, Beatrice  
 Welsh, Nicole  
 Wendt, Joshua  
 Whitaker, Anna  
 Whitehead, Geoffrey  
 Wiegand, James  
 Wilcox, Casey

Wilkins, Patrick  
 Williams, Jason  
 Winterrowd, Vicki  
 Wood, Katharyn  
 Woodmansey, Alan  
 Woody, Matt  
 Woody, Patty Ann

Wynegar, Micheal  
 Yeagley, Keri  
 Young, Robert  
 Youngblood, Michelle  
 Zizz, Michelle

# **Freshmen**

Abeyta, Stacy  
 Acker, Carrie

Aiderman, Mike  
 Alvarez, Donald  
 Andrzejek, Dan  
 Archambeau, Eugene  
 Arnold, David  
 Ackerman, Leslie (soph)  
 Babbitt, Richard

Bahmiller, Jim  
 Bailey, Clayton  
 Bailly, John  
 Balko, Michelle  
 Barnhart, Joshua  
 Barron, Amy  
 Barron, James







Barsotti, Aaron  
Bates, Heidi  
Bates, Larissa  
Bell, Amy  
Bellessa, Nicole  
Bender, Christina  
Benoit, Michelle

Berg, Mark  
Berry, Kyla  
Berry, Ryan  
Black, Dennis  
Blatter, Chaise  
Blevins, Jon  
Boomer, Rosetta

Boyer, Robert  
Boysun, Stephanie  
Bradford, Callen  
Brandt, Michelle  
Brantl, Paula  
Brantner, Tommy  
Bremer, Beatrice

Bremer, Rose Beth  
Bremner, Dana  
Brodeur, Thomas  
Brown, Lorie  
Buckles, Jenny  
Buffalo, Samuel  
Bull, Sarah

## DONUT SALE TURNS PROFIT

Introduced as the freshman class this year, the class of 1991's student officers had high expectations for their first year in high school. They worked to do things asked of them as soon as was possible and with precision. The officers believed that athletics would be their class's strong point in the coming years.

This year, the class of 1991 held a donut sale on Fridays which turned out a nice profit for them. Also, the freshman held a class t-shirt sale which helped with their finances. The officers led their class through the first high school year with great optimism for their future.

**Freshmen Class Officers. Front:** Chad Getten, Jeff Thompson, President Scott Spraggins. **Back:** Sec.-Treasurer Whitney Willis, Kyla Berry, Kathy Van Tigem, Marni McCullin. Not pictured: Dan Anderzejek, Joe Doll, Vice-President Jennifer Nimmick. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



## BEGINNING THE YEAR IN STYLE

A new school can be hard to handle — a new place, new people, and new fashions. Some freshmen didn't have any problems with fitting in.

A handful of freshmen were taken away from their normal routines to model clothing and give their thoughts as to modern fads, fashions, and styles in clothing. They tended to agree that jeans and t-shirts were the most commonly worn attires.

Miniskirts, sweats, sweaters, and various other clothes were generally seen around the campus. Bright colors and special styles were the most widespread of styling. It was the individual's choice as to what style, fad, or fashion was to be worn from day to day, but universally, what people preferred to see was neatness in appearance. —by Tonja Rusch

Showing their own taste in casual attire, freshmen Nicci Rosenleaf and Scott McKensie model fashions at Herberger's "Junior Junction."



Showing that fashions have changed over the years, junior Brad Weast prepares his outfit for the junior float in the Homecoming parade.

A fashionable gathering of freshmen — Chad Getten, Heather Morris, Lori Certain, and Mike Webb pose on the second floor stairs.





Buller, Aimee  
 Burow, Tammy  
 Byrd, Michele  
 Cameron, William  
 Campbell, Rachel  
 Carroll, Kasey  
 Carter, Chris

Caveny, Rachel  
 Certain, Lori  
 Chouinard, Shannon  
 Christenson, Gregory  
 Clampitt, Angela  
 Aafedt, Staci (soph)  
 Collier, Christina

Comes, Ben  
 Compher, Jean  
 Conklin, Matthew  
 Conley, Dwayne  
 Corn, Richard  
 Cote, Danni  
 Cozad, Fawn

Craig, Kevin  
 Crocker, Kelli  
 Crouch, Leslie  
 Crowe, Christophe  
 Crowe, Linn  
 Curtis, Cynthia  
 Daggett, Carl

Dake, Angela  
 Dauderis, Darcy  
 David, Michael  
 Davis, Jason  
 Davis, Jerry  
 Davis, Richard  
 Day, Tammy

Deloy, James  
 Demarais, Brian  
 Denton, Jennifer  
 Deshner, Melanie  
 Devoss, John  
 Doll, Joe  
 Downey, Amilee

Driskell, Dairen  
 Dues, Tammy  
 Duran, Leo  
 Easley, Maureen  
 Eaton, Lisa  
 Eckenstein, Cole  
 Ekberg, Brian

Enloe, Luther  
 Falcon, Shanna  
 Ferry, Kevin  
 Fifield, Jason  
 Fletcher, Cheryl  
 Fletcher, Dusty  
 Franson, Dawn

Friden, Paul  
 Fulbright, Ray  
 Galloway, Melissa  
 Gangner, Christin  
 Geaudry, Lloyd  
 Getten, Chad  
 Getten, Sammi  
 Gibson, Heidi



## A NEW EXPERIENCE

Want to know where you can find a whole bunch of little new people at Great Falls High? Freshman orientation was one of the many events that took place within the registration week earlier this year.

Freshman orientation was held August 25, 1987. The freshmen were familiarized with the campus as they toured the building with their advisors. They were also read the rules of the road. They were lectured about the mighty Seniors and what they would do if they disobeyed any of their rules such as walking the 'Senior Stairs.'

With their friends and parents, they walked around the campus acquainting themselves with a new chapter in their lives.

A group of new freshmen girls gather in anticipation of their first day of school.



Gilbert, James  
Gibert, Ryan  
Gilstrap, Jason  
Gilstrap, Kirstin  
Gleason, Shannon  
Godak, Melissa  
Gohrick, Gregory



Goings, Melinda  
Goldingier, Evelyn  
Goodman, Andrew  
Graves, Robert  
Graves, Wayne  
Green, Nicole  
Greene, Therenia



Greenlee, Sean  
Griffin, Cleopatra  
Guckeen, Jason  
Guentert, Josua  
Gustafson, Daniel  
Hagen, Eric  
Halseth, Kristen



Hampf, Butch  
Hanlon, Sarah  
Hansen, Cheri  
Hansen, Nancy  
Hanson, Eric  
Harasimowicz, Rami  
Hardiman, Lisa



Harper, Steven  
Harris, Monica  
Hartmann, Jason  
Hatler, Scott  
Heckler, Clayton  
Heisler, Allen  
Heithoff, Wendy







Hendrickson, Brian  
Henry, Deborah  
Hess, Zachary  
Hett, Kristopher  
Hines, Kellie  
Hirose, Darin  
Hjorth, Richard

Holcomb, Brian  
Holley, Jason  
Holman, Michelle  
Holt, Nannette  
Horning, Shane  
House, Dana  
Houston, Zac

Howell, Kenneth  
Howell, Thomas  
Hueth, Karry  
Huizenga, John  
Hult, Michelle  
Hunt, Kristy  
Hunt, Scott

Hunter, Jeffrey  
Hunter, Joseph  
Lineberry, Matthew (junior)  
Jacobson, Matthew  
Jellum, Evelyn  
Jenkins, Annette  
Jenkins, Leda

Jette, Shane  
Johnson, Larry  
Johnson, Michael  
Johnsten, Christian  
Jones, Jeremy  
Jones, Kenneth  
Kane, Stacey

Kapus, Matt  
Karnop, Steven  
Keeney, Kirk  
Keyser, Jim  
Kimball, Melanie  
King, Melodie  
Kirk, Jay

Kirpes, Jennifer  
Kitto, Kori  
Klinefelter, Eric  
Knaff, David  
Kokko, Sung  
Kras, David  
Kraus, David

LaFountain, John  
Lamb, Alicia  
Lamere, Amber  
Langendorff, Carrie  
Lasorte, Katrina  
Lattin, Rebecca  
Lawrence, Lanni

Ledeau, Janene  
Lee, Casey  
Lee, James  
Lee, James  
Lee, Lexi  
Lefever, Benji  
Lewis, Jesse

Lorang, Ronald  
 Loris, Mindy  
 Lots, Rodney  
 Love, Lanny  
 Lucero, Marlee  
 Luck, Christophe  
 Mader, Cassie

Madsen, Christophe  
 Malcolmb, Bill  
 Manzanarez, Yohanse  
 Marcoux, Kurt  
 Martell, Michael  
 Martin, Ronald  
 Mau, Timothy

McAlister, Christophe  
 McCarvel, Sean  
 McCauley, Peter  
 McClure, Bobbie Jo  
 McKenzie, Scott  
 McKinney, Brandi  
 McKnight, Donnie

McMahon, Patrick  
 McMillen, Jessica Jo  
 McMullen, Marni  
 Melly, Mary Ann  
 Meredith, Tammy  
 Merrill, Cynthia  
 Mielke, Alison

Miller, Jennifer  
 Miller, Lois  
 Moldenhauer, Dawn  
 Monroe, Robert  
 Moore, Anthony  
 Moore, Christine  
 Moran, Shelly

Morgan, Steve  
 Morris, Carla  
 Morris, Heather  
 Morsette, Anita  
 Myers, Christy  
 Nance, William  
 Nelson, Michael

Newbreast, Chad  
 Nielsen, Paul  
 Nimmick, Jennifer  
 Nunley, Shawn  
 O'Rourke, Mary  
 Oard, David  
 Oard, Tara

Olds, Brandon  
 Olszewski, Cynthia  
 Oppelt, William  
 Orr, Chris  
 Orth, Christian  
 Palakovich, Mike  
 Papka, Daniel

Paranteau, Joseph  
 Paul, Heidi  
 Peck, Gregory  
 Pelzer, Carol  
 Pentilla, Jennifer  
 Pepples, Joseph  
 Pershing, Katheleen





## Crowding In

During the school year the majority of freshmen and sophomores had to share lockers. Students accepted this and adapted to sharing a locker well.

"I don't mind it, but I'd rather have one to myself," expressed freshman Melissa Sangray. This seemed to be what most students felt.

One should sympathize with these students a little bit. Everyone knows how crowded and messy a locker can get with only one owner, so two people must be twice as so. What happens is the partners become friends, or at least good acquaintances.

Whatever the case may be, these people who shared a locker will most assuredly remember what it was like with two to a locker. What it was like to have someone rummaging around above or below you when you were getting your math book, how it felt to know that someone actually had your own locker combination, and could get in whenever they wanted to, how good you felt when you made a new friend or saw an old one.



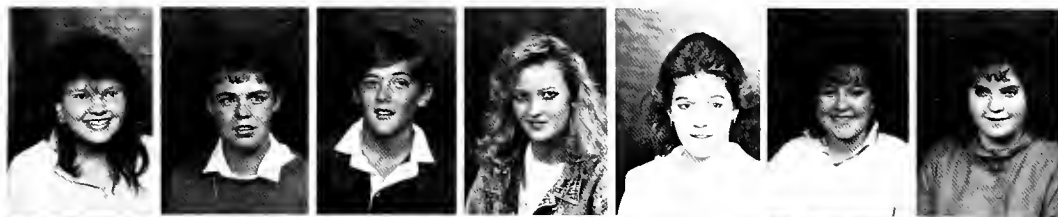
Although he doesn't share her locker, Senior Kevin Nelson steps back and waits for sophomore Elise Newhall (Photo by Gavin McPherson)

Sharing a locker seems to be going well for sophomores Autumn Clark and Christina Knaup. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)

Sophomores Brian Lyons and Jeff Tuttle find that a shared locker can become a little crowded. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



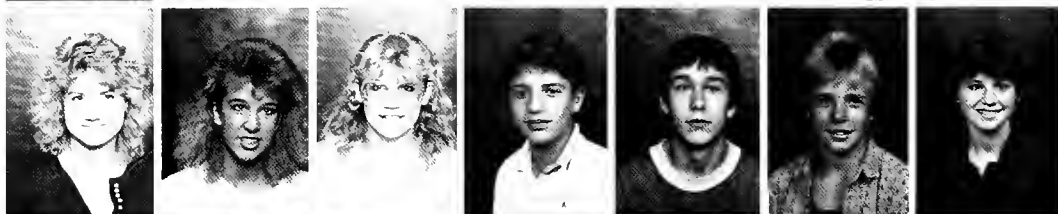
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 Phetteplace, Rhonda  
 Pilling, Craig  
 Platt, Constance  
 Poe, Deseree



Pollington, Kelly  
 Pompa, Sean  
 Porter, Vanessa  
 Potts, Joseph  
 Preston, Heather  
 Preston, Jared  
 Prince, Frank



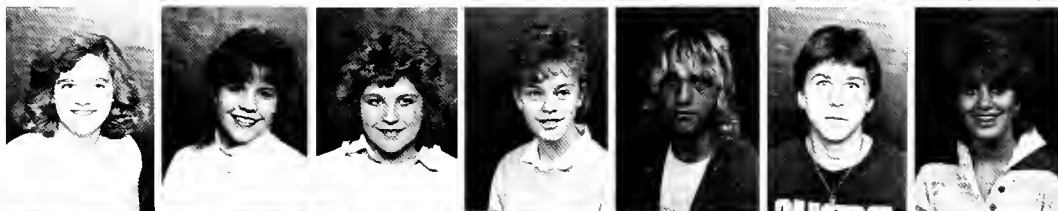
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 Quast, Jennifer  
 Raam, Laura  
 Ramsey, William  
 Ramsted, Matthew  
 Rasmussen, Mike  
 Rebel, Julie



Redenbaugh, David  
 Reginbal, Julie  
 Reimers, Robyn  
 Remus, Lyndie  
 Reynolds, Ryan  
 Rice, Donald  
 Richter, Kristen



Ries, Brenda  
 Ripley, Christine  
 Rosenleaf, Nicole  
 Rubick, Becky  
 Rybarczyk, Aaron  
 Sadowsky, Michael  
 Samsel, Lisa



Sangray, Melissa  
 Schabel, Heidi  
 Schafer, Amy  
 Schemm, Jessica  
 Schilling, Matthew  
 Schilling, Richard  
 Schippers, Christian



Schmidt, Anne  
 Schoenen, Patrick  
 Schroeder, Christine  
 Seelmeyer, Michael  
 Sepe, Lisa  
 Shawver, Nelson  
 Shero, Candy



Skinner, Matt  
 Smith, James  
 Smith, Jamie  
 Smith, Mike  
 Smith, Nathan  
 Smith, Suzi  
 Smith, Twyla



Smock, William  
 Smrdel, Darci  
 Spahr, Billie  
 Spell, David  
 Spinti, Melanie  
 Spraggins, Scott  
 Sterling, William







Stampka, Rob  
DeMarko, Michael (junior)  
Stoll, Reid  
Stouffer, Vicki  
Stremcha, Shannon  
Stroop, Brian  
Sturm, Jason

Tabor, Toby  
Taylor, James  
Taylor, Teresa  
Taylor, William  
Tempel, Stacy  
Terry, Lynn  
Tessemer, Samone

Tholen, Rebecca  
Thomas, Cris  
Thompson, Jeffrey  
Thornby, Shelly  
Thorne, Brett  
Timblin, Pamela  
Trainor, Rana

Traxinger, Tracie  
Trunkle, Peter  
Tucholski, Amber  
Turan, Michael  
Turner, Tawna  
Vantighem, Kathryn  
Vaughan, Christophe



## JACKSON SHOUTS "I AM SOMEBODY"

Students anxiously waited in the stands. "Can you see him? Not yet, wait . . ." The Reverend Jesse Jackson entered the fieldhouse to whistles and applause. It was momentarily quiet until the gym was lifted by the voices of the Delphian Choir, singing the National Anthem. Reverend Jackson then took the spotlight inviting the student bodies to chant with him: "I am somebody . . . my mind is a pearl, I can do anything in the world." He was then presented a calendar by John Bonifer, President of the Local Chapter of SADD, and Charlie Bennett gave him a *Pictorial History of Montana*. A dynamic forty minute speech followed, urging each person to be the best person he or she can be, to be self confident, and make good decisions. The assembly closed with the chant with which it had begun. After students rushed to see him up close, or maybe to shake his hand, he left, surrounded by secret service men. His destination was the Ayrshire Dairy where he spoke about the farm problems in Montana. He departed quickly leaving the students with memories they'd not soon forget.

Speaking to the student bodies of GFHS and CMR, Jesse Jackson captures the attention of every student in the Fieldhouse last spring. (Photo by Jim Bates)

Vaughn, Karisa  
Vye, Shelley  
Wagner, Juanita  
Wagner, Kathi-Lea  
Waltz, Chad  
Wear, Paul



Webb, Michael  
Welling, James  
Wells, Therez  
Wenger, David  
West, James  
Westergard, Paul



Westerhouse, Shereen  
Whirry, Sara  
White, Misty  
White, Sylvia  
Widhalm, Jacqueline  
Wilbur, Jason



Wilcox, Zak  
Williams, Bill  
Williams, Brian  
Williams, Heidi  
Willis, Whitney  
Wilson, Deanna



Wilson, Robert  
Wirth, Barbara  
Wolfe, Terri  
Wood, Tatina  
Young, Jennifer  
Yurkovich, Robert



Zadick, Bill  
Zampich, Shane  
Zimmerman, Larry  
Wood, Chris  
Atkinson, Kenny (sophomore)  
Baker, Tete (junior)



### Students Not Pictured:

**Seniors:** Curtis Allan, Douglas Andriuk, Lisa Barnhart, Alex Bennet, Theresa Bundtrock, Buddy Bunton, Stan Burow, Lena Burshia, Thomas Carpenter, Jim Corbitt, Paul Creighton, Patrick Czifro, Chris Daniel, Jeffrey Demarais, Carmen Diekhans, Leslie Eddards, Matt Ellingson, Michael Elliott, Herbert Fish, Richard Fisher, Stacy Fulcher, Robert Gibson, Douglas Halsey, Loran Hankins, Phillip Hanning, Raymond Henderson, Dana Howington, Jeff Hunter, Tim Johnson, Daniel Kessler, Patricia Komar, Patrick Lamere, Matthew Lodmell, Lafette Malchik, Dawn Marsh, Cari Martin, Mike Martin, Charles McCaffrey, Cathleen Men-

dez, Shawna Meyer, Christophe Milne, Kevin Morsette, Steve Morton, Robin Nelson, Shiela Nomee, Sisele Oberquell, Bob Pippin, Vincent Rafal, William Richardson, Bob Robertson, Renee Runningrabbitt, Faron Rutherford, Peggy Sangrey, Clay Sawyer, Tom Schnee, David Schraner, Davis Seelmeyer, Tara Sheets, Pamela Slaughter, Julie Story, Shane Tuttle, Clint Tyler, Lea Wells, Lisa Wells, Karl Wilmore, Vicki Winkle, Lisa Wise, Kristy Zimmerman.

**Juniors:** John Badura, Jocelyn Beaudin, Shawna Berger, Lisa Brush, Stacie Burks, Jeanoux Carroll, Gil Dermott, Vinita Deserly, Tyler Dillon, Carol Duran, Tammy Ellefson, Dale Fish, Tammy Gohn, Jacqueline

Hicks, Roseanna Holly, Tammy Lacey, Brent Lamott, Tina Lazaretti, Nicholas Letz, James Janssen, Charles Jones, Cary Kojetin, Katherine Maxwell, Steve Miller, Daniel Paularud, Kathleen Ropes, Aaron Sangrey, Chris Schoenen, Regina Scott, Shannon Shookman, Kenneth Standley, Cathy Surls.

**Sophomores:** Shelly Barrett, Kerrie Bartlett, Tonja Bates, Brian Beston, Theodore Bigleggins, Shannon Bleskin, Sherry Brown, Heidi Charpentier, Vance Coats, John Coe, Scott Collins, Pamela Demmet, George Evans, Brent Feldmann, Nancy Fisher, Angie Florence, Michelle Fought, Jennifer Gaspar, Randy George, Jennifer Hender-

son, Wendy Higginbottom, William Hightower, Natalie Lay, Jason Ledeau, Jonathon Ledeau, Jack Linton, Fred Mace, Matthew McFadden, Shirley Miranda, Korena Naylor, David Nylus, Cheri Penticoff, Richard Richardson, John Ritland, Chad Rodedeau, Alicia Sharpe, Jason Shriner, Mark Smith, John Spano, Michael Stanley, Robin Walraven, Dwane Webb, Beatrice Welch.

**Freshmen:** Charles Beard, Krystaline Clouner, Kenneth Freeman, Ray Fulbright, Paula Gopher, Brad Hall, Mike Hawks, Clayton Holly, Christy Martin, Tim Metzger, Danessa Moreno, Craig Pilling, Leesa Reis, Robert Salazar, Tennyson Saylor, Brandon Wallace, Elden White, Judith Wixon.

Showing the success of the CARE program, school district officials accept an award and \$500 check for the outstanding student assistance program in the U.S.

In his last year as principal at the school, Mr. Salonen supports homecoming activities by attending the annual faculty sponsored barbeque.



*The  
More  
You  
Look,*

## **T**he more you *like* **FACULTY**

**"T**here is nothing in the intellect that was not first in the senses." — Aristotle. It took common sense and an intellectual twist for 115 certified faculty members and 31 supportive personnel to run the 157 courses available to student. A natural sense of leadership and a steadfast ability to be the class' single authority — teachers these days needed to add a bit of a spark to old stand-by's to get the curriculum taught to the students.

"A teacher must be able to act," stated Mr. Church, continuing, "but teacher personality does nothing for the grade — it's the motivation of the students to pass

that's needed." Having taught U.S. history for 21 years, Mr. Church added a touch of humor to his curriculum with factual stories and a few of the latest jokes. "We're competing with things like MTV. Teachers need to create excitement — ignite a degree of attention."

As Mr. Getten, winner of the 1987 Dufresne Award for being the outstanding educator of the year, stated in his commencement speech to the graduating class of '87, "I realized that we all share the same basic idea, and that idea is that [the students] are the hope of the future . . . I, for one, am very confident that you will do your part." — by Todd Burnett



The attendance office is often a hectic place as Pat Denning helps to check one of many students into class.

# EFFICIENCY

## WITH A CARING TOUCH

**E**fficiency, the school administration's and the school board's primary goal, created an immense job. The administration supervised personnel, maintained the buildings and grounds, implemented curriculum, ordered supplies and equipment each year, and did as stated Mr. Salonen, "everything else that happens on and within the grounds." The school board tried to provide an environment that not only gave students knowledge and information, but also tried to instill "attitudes, values, understandings, appreciations, and skills necessary for responsible participation in a democratic society," according to Dr. Jerry Weast.

Another group at school that had a big job to perform was the counseling department. The

counselors participated in individual and group counseling of the students, scheduling for classes, changes in classes, and post graduation plans like college preparation, career planning, and financial aid. They were also available if a student just wanted to talk.

A group of necessary people who kept the school on its feet was the secretarial department and the teachers' aides. According to Mrs. Dean, the secretaries' prime functions were in communicating and processing information for "assisting in the smooth operation of our school." The teachers' aids and library aides helped to keep the classrooms running smoothly by helping the teachers with errands that needed to be done.—by Mick Servoss



**School Board Members:** **Front:** Mr. Don Hamilton, Mr. George Walker, Mr. Robert McIntyre, Chairman; Mr. W.A. "Bob" Lockhart. **Back:** Mrs. Claudia Steen, Vice-Chairman; Mrs. Dixie Swanson, Dr. Jerry Weast, Superintendent; Mr. Roneld Eustance. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)

**Administration:** **Front:** Principal William Salonen, Assistant Principal Karol Johnson. **Back:** Dean of Students Gary Davis, Associate Dean of Students Mende Kloppe.

Posing as a chef of all trades, Mr. Davis willingly helps to prepare one of many fantastic burgers for the thirteen hundred students at the Homecoming Barbeque.





Taking part with enthusiasm, Mr Salonen gets his share of participation in at the Homecoming Bar-beque.

Otherwise known as "the lady in the foyer," Mrs. Plovanic "enjoys meeting all of the students even if the feeling may not be mutual." Mrs. Plovanic checked absences daily; her other duties included hall monitor, finance office aide, I.S.S. supervisor, and study hall monitor. (Photo by Mel Mattingly)



**Counselors:** **Front:**Enid Ikeda, B.A. Eng./Socio/Psych., M.A. Guidance/Socio., Student Govt., CARE;Robert Roach, B.A. Social Studies, M.S. Guidance/Counseling, Asst. Football;Char Bell, B.S. P.E., M.S. Counseling,NHS Spon.;**Back:** Roger Lots, Faculty Advisory Comm.; Steve Bennetts, B.A. History, M.A. Counseling; Gary Turcott, B.A. Social Science, M.A. Guidance/Counseling, Boys Basketball.

**Faculty Aids:** Donna Gile, Deb Tanner, Charlotte Hopkins, Lenora Paulson, Judy Tuttle, Nancy Hall, Suzanne Plovanic, Linda Moncrief, Dianne Persen. (Photo by Jason Rukavina)

**Librarians:** **Front:** Maureen Foster, B.A. American Studies, M.S.L.S.. **Back:** Duane Roll, B.S. English/Library Science, M.S. Industrial Technology; Alice Pierce, B.S. Education/Art/Library, M.E. Education.

**Secretaries:** **Front** Lorraine Wyoski, Betty Pichette, Esther Parker, Annie Mae Fishbaugh, Donna Martz, Nancy Hall. **Back:** Debbie Younggren, Lorna Craig, Carol Entner, Peggy Dean, Pat Denning, Pat Holiland.



Relaxing behind his desk, Mr. Fried contemplates a bit of mathematical reason. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)

“Coming together is a beginning; keeping together is progress; working together is success.” — Henry Ford

# REQUIREMENTS

The vast majority of careers required basic competencies. In addition to eight semesters of English, electives in speech and debate, drama, theater workshop, stagecraft, journalism, yearbook, and vocabulary development were offered. The math department consists of chapter one math, general math, preparation for algebra, consumer math, algebra, geometry, intermediate algebra, analysis, and

also computer. In the area of history-world culture and regions, current global issues, modern world history, ancient history, African prejudice, Russian history, the development of man, U.S. history, government, psychology, and advanced placement American democracy expanded world interest. The eleven subjects in the science department included earth science, practical science, biology, advanced biology,

ecology, geology, general chemistry, chem. study, general physics, and math related physics.

According to Mrs. Rosenleaf, head of the English department, there tended to be “a lessening in the emphasis formerly placed on grammar,” and a “movement away from the emphasis placed on English literature and toward world literature.”—by Jim O'Dell



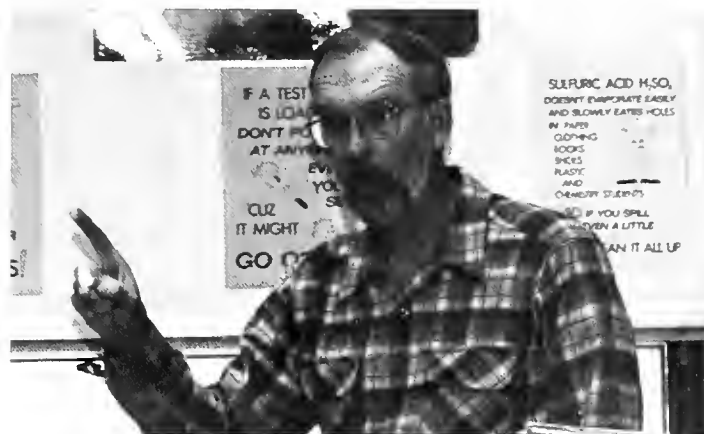
**Mathematics:** Front: Syneva Heupel, B.S. History/P.E., Chapter 1 Math Tutor, CARE Team; Linda Donovan, B.A. Mathematics, Consumer Math, Geometry; Lola Whitehead, B.S. Mathematics, M.A. Vocational Ed., Algebra 1, Consumer Math, Soph. Class Spon.; Marilyn Iverson, B.S. Chemistry/Gen. Studies, Chapter 1 Math, Jr. Class Spon., CARE Team; Vickie Pendleton, Gen. Math, Algebra 1; Shirley Sundquist, B.A. Mathematics, Consumer Math. Back: Jim Turner, B.S. Mathematics, M.S. Career Guidance, Computer 1, 2, Algebra 3; Ted Weist, B.S. Mathematics/P.E., M.S. Career Guidance, Algebra 1, Algebra 2/Trig., Algebra 3, Geometry; Rudi Sabo, Geometry, Adv. Algebra 2/Trig., Algebra 3, Faculty Advisory Comm., Sr. Class Spon., Fly Tying Club; Al Schmidt, B.S. Mathematics, M.S. Vocational Ed., Prep for Algebra, Geometry; Darrell Fried, B.S. Gen. Studies, M.A. Mathematics, Analysis, Computer 1; Dick Kloppel, Geometry, Algebra 2/Trig., BCT Spon., Varsity Girls Basketball; Bob Dickenson, B.S. General Studies/Mathematics; M.S. Guidance/Counseling, Algebra 1, Algebra 2/Trig; Jim Jevne, Prep. for Algebra, Algebra 1; Lane Freiboth, B.S. Mathematics, M.A.T.M., Algebra 1, Inter. Algebra, Adv. Algebra 1.



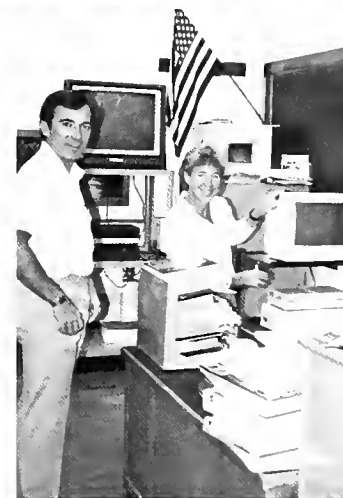
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Cunningly disguised as a tacky tourist, Mr. Hjelvik entices students with a bit of school spirit. (Photo by Jeff Maillet)



"GRAMS TO MOLES, MOLES TO MOLES, MOLES TO GRAMS!" echoes through the minds of Mr. Setala's chem study students. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



As the latest wave in computer technology sweeps the high school, Mr. Anderson and Ms. Andersen get in on all the action.

Out and about to help make yearbook deadline, Mrs. Nagengast shows a burst of confidence by giving "thumbs up". (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



**Science: Front:** Jim Abbas, B.S. Biology/Physical Education, Biology 1-2, Ecology, Sophomore Class Sponsor; Jan Mader, Bisonettes Sponsor, General Physics, Math Physics 1-2; Whit Setala, B.S. Biology, M.S. Chemistry, Organic Chemistry, Chem Study, Faculty Advisory Committee; Dody Pandis, B.S. Biology/Chemistry, General Chemistry, Earth Science. **Back** Richard Nagengast, B.S. Biology, M.S. Biological Science, Earth Science, Geology, Junior Class Sponsor; Reid Miller, B.A. Biology, M.E.D. Administration, Biology 1-2, Football Coach; Ron Hall, Biology 1-2, Advanced Biology; Mike Nussbaum, B.S. Biology, M.E.D. Administration, Biology 1-2, Earth Science, Freshman Class Sponsor; Richard Johnston, B.A. Chemistry, Practical Science, General Chemistry. Not pictured: Jim Neilsen, B.S. Health/P.E., Earth Science, Assistant Football Coach.

**English: Front:** Pat Rosenleaf, B.A. Eng., M.A. Guid./Coun., Eng. 5-6, Vocab., Early Grad. Eng., Ben Lundquist Scholarship Comm., Fac. Pop Fund, Fr. Spon., Fac. Advisory; Linda Ballew, B.A. Eng., Eng. 3-4, Journal-



ism Wkshop, Journalism Intro., *Iniwa* Adviser; Bill Broderick, B.A. Eng., M.A. Guid., Eng. 5-6, 7-8; Ann Baack, B.S. Eng. Ed., M.Ed. Sec. Ed., Adv. Eng. 7-8, Eng. 7-8; Doneatta Steffani, B.A. Art, M.Ed. Elem. Ed., Eng. 3-4; Jerry Smith, B.A. Eng./P.E., M.S. Guid./Coun., Adv. Eng. 1-2, Eng. 1-2, Soph. Spon., CARE. **Back:** Larry Seitz, B.S. Indust. Art/Eng., M.A. Sec. School Admin., Eng. 3-4; Dan Hjelvik, B.S. Sec. Ed., Adv. Eng. 3-4, Key Club; Tim Willey, B.A.A. Eng./Speech/Theatre, M.F.A., Eng. 1-2, Speech 1, Debate/Forensics/Speech/N.F.L.; Tim Paul, A.B. Eng., M.A. Tech. Theatre, A.P. Eng., Eng. 7-8, Eng. Comp.; Mary McPhail, B.A. Eng., Eng. 7-8, 3-4; Harvey Niemi, Eng. 5-6; Norm Anderson, B.A. Hist., M.Ed. Ed. Admin., Eng. 1-2, Track; Angela Nagengast, B.A. Eng./German, M.A. German, Eng. 3-4, Adv. Eng. 5-6, Yearbook Wkshop, Publi., *Roundup* Adviser. Not pictured: Deanna Haddock, Eng. 5-6; Susan Murdoch, Drama; Vel Sabo, Eng. 5-6, Eng. 1-2, Sr. Spon.; Chris Veatch, B.A. Eng., M.S. Guid./Counseling, Eng. 1-2, 5-6, A.F.S.



# YOUR CHOICE

## ELECTIVES STIMULATE PERSONAL INTEREST

**E**lective subjects included music, art, home economics, trades and industries, business, and foreign languages. These courses provided students with a variety of skills needed in everyday living as well as an appreciation for culture.

Choir, band, orchestra, music theory, and handbells enriched the offerings of the music department. The art department consisted of art workshop, drawing and graphics, painting and drawing, fi-

bers, commercial designs, structural designs, and AP Senior studio. Home economics sections — homemaking, outdoor living, prep for life, Senior sampler, H.E.R.O. foods, foreign foods, and sew and serge — had students focus on the real world. Subjects contained in the trades and industries area included courses in woodwork and building trades, metalwork and machine shop, welding, automotive mechanics, drafting, and electronics. Subjects en-

compassed by the business section were typing, word processing, office machines, business law, business computer, office education, marketing, management, record keeping, and accounting. Foreign languages one could have taken were French, Spanish, and German.

According to Mr. Waring of trades and industries, "We are making greater use of computers and computer controlled equipment." —by Jim O'Dell

**Art: Front** Jack Fisher, B.A. Arts, Art Workshop 1-2, Commercial Design, Art Club Sponsor. **Back:** Dave Rothweiler, B.A. Art, Art Workshop 1-2, Print Making, Painting, Photography, Structure Design; Susan Murdoch, Drama 1, Theatre Workshop, Drama 2, Stagecraft, Thespians Sponsor; Jean Price, B.A. Art, M.A. Sculpture, Art Workshop 1-2, Fibers 3-4, AP Senior Studio, Art Club Sponsor, Faculty Advisory Committee.



Waiting for their second wind, Mr. Rukavina and Mrs. Rosenleaf help to make the barbecue a great success. (Photo by Tim Metzger)



**Foreign Language: Front:** Billie Bloomgren, B.A. German, French 1-2, German 1-2, Sophomore Class Sponsor, French Club Sponsor; June Crouch, B.A. French/Spanish, Spanish 1-2, Spanish Club Sponsor; Susan Torres, B.A. Education, Spanish 1-2, Cheerleading Sponsor, Spanish Club Sponsor. **Back:** Jo Russell, French 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, French Club Sponsor, Faculty Fund Committee; Harvey Niemi, English 5-6, German 3-4, 5-7, German Club Sponsor; Debbie Kelley, B.A. French/Education, M.A. French/Education, Spanish 3-4, 5-6, 7-8, Spanish Club Sponsor, Faculty Advisory Committee, Faculty Fund Committee, Colorguard Advisor.



**Music: Front:** Laurie Holtan, B.M.E., Select Women's Choir, Woman's Chorale 3-4, Handbells, Aeolian Choir, Lyric Choir, Usher Sponsor; Linda Lydiard, B.M.E., String Ensemble, Orchestra. **Back:** Tim Holtan, B.M.E., M.M.E., Varsity Band, Music Theory, Symphonic Band, Concert Band, Blue Notes Jazz Band, Pep/Marching Band Sponsor; Paul Ritter, B.S. History, B.M.E., M.S. Science/Humanities, Men's Concert Choir, Concert Choir, Men's Chorale 3-4, Delphian Choir, Chamber Singers, Varsity Singers, Faculty Advisory Committee.





Bringing the tools of great artists, Mr. Fisher plans to add a bit of color to his next class.



Assisting Senior Debbie Stouffer, Mrs. Nelson scrapes out every last drop of the latest Senior Sampler recipe. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)

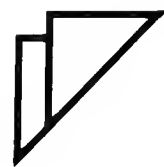
**Industrial Education:** Mel Mattingly, B.S. Industrial Arts, M.A. Industrial Arts, Wood 1, 2-3, T & I Woods, VICA Club Sponsor; Mike Hocevar, B.S. Industrial Arts, M.A. Vocational Technology, Adv. Welding 3-4, T & I Drafting, Power Mechanics 1; Leonard Waring, B.S. Industrial Arts, M.S. Industrial Education, Metals 1, 3-4, T & I Metals, Welding 1, VICA Club Sponsor, Faculty Advisory Committee; Kirk Mattingly, B.S. Industrial Arts, Drafting 1, 3-4, 5-6, VICA Club Sponsor; Keith Lomica, B.S. Industrial Arts, M.S. Industrial Arts, Electronics 1, 2-3, 4-5, T & I Electronics; Jerry Rukavina, B.S. Auto Mechanics/Vocational Technical Education, Auto Mechanics, Power Mechanics, Freshman Class Sponsor; Ron Renning, B.S. Industrial Arts, M.S. Vocational Technical Education, Building Trades, Wood 1.



**Home Economics:** Kay Dell Nelson, M.S. Home Economics Education, Senior Sampler, Faculty Advisory Committee, Faculty Fund Committee; Debbie Sullivan, B.S. Home Economics/Health, Physical Management, Sophomore Health, Prep. for Life, Sew n' Serge, Head Coach Cross Country; Andrea Biddles, Student Teacher, B.A. Home Economics, Senior Sampler, Home Economics 1, 2, Life Skills, Asst. Cross Country Coach; Judy Stevens, Homemaking, H.E.R.O. Foods, Outdoor Living, H.E.R.O. Supervision, H.E.R.O. Club Sponsor.



**Business:** Eileen Bazant, B.A. Business, M.A. Vocational Education, Record Keeping, Typing 1, Business Computer; Phyllis Hemstad, B.A. Business Administration, M.E.-Master of Education, Typing 1, Shorthand, Business Law, Office Machines, Faculty Advisory Committee; Don Slaymaker, M.S. Business/Marketing Education, Management, Distributive Education, Marketing, Business Computer, Sales and Promotion, Distributive Education Job Supervision, D.E.C.A. Club Sponsor; Linda Kojetin, B.S. Business Education/English, M.S. Business Education, Word Processing, Typing 2, 3, O.E.A. Sponsor; Mary Ann Beck, B.S. Business Education, Accounting, Typing 1, Z Club Sponsor.



# EXTRA EFFORT

## FOR A JOB WELL DONE

**W**ell-trained faculty members of P.E. / health, reading lab, special ed., and translation for the deaf not only used regular school hours, but also used extra time to support their students.

The P.E. teachers worked to improve fitness and athletic skills, and to give students an appreciation for lifetime

and team sports. While serving as signers for the deaf students, translators taught sign language classes and created an understanding of "the deaf culture and other conditions felt by the hearing impaired," stated Mrs. Wyatt. Reading lab and special ed. allowed students to concentrate on their areas of learning.

Also, the school could not have made it without the janitorial and kitchen staffs. The kitchen staff saw that a well-balanced meal was served daily while the janitors maintained the school's condition. Faculty members and these staffs showed how hard they worked to support the students.—  
by Mick Servoss

**Special Education:** Front: Bill Erickson, B.S. Elementary Education/Special Education, LRC-World History, LRC-U.S. History. Back: Phylliss Porter, LRC-Vocational Math, LRC-English 10, 12, LRC-Math 1-2; Jeanne Stehno, B.S. Psychology, LRC-Science, LRC-Study Skills, LRC-Government; Mary Severns, B.A. Economics, M.S. Special Education/Technological Systems Management, LRC-Civics, LRC-Health, LRC-English, Current Events; Vicki Plummer, B.A. Special Education/Elementary Education, LRC-English 10,12, Study Skills, MOA Official. **Not pictured:** Sarah Eidsvig, Vocational Homemaking; Kathy Firman, Study Skills, LRC-SKS/Mathematics; Chuck Paul, LRC-Job Reading.



**Reading Education:** Orville O'Keefe, Developmental Reading; Diane Dailey, B.A. English/History, M.Ed., Reading Resource, Junior Class Sponsor; Vivian Pledge, Developmental Reading; Mary Ellen Mewes, B.A. Spanish, Reading Resource.

Communicating not only by sign language but also with expressions, Mrs. Krumvieda conveys many words with a simple smile.



**P.E. and Health:** Front: Nancy Walters, B.S. Physical Ed., M.S. Guidance/Counseling, Soph. Swimming, Fr. P.E., Faculty Advisory Comm., Girls Track/Field; Jim Neilsen, B.S. Health, M.S. P.E., Earth Science, Soph. Health, Football; Terry Albrecht, B.S. Health/P.E., Fr./Soph. Health/P.E., Fr. Football, Asst. Wrestling, Asst. Track. Back: Ez Larsen, B.A. Physical Education, Adv. P.E., Soph. P.E., Aerobics, Girls Basketball, Girls Volleyball; Fred Klinger, B.S. P.E., M.S. Guidance/Counseling, Fr./Soph. P.E., Athletics Trainer — All Sports, Intramural Sports; Pat Bolton, Fr. P.E., Soph. Football. **Not Pictured:** Jim Casey, Soph. Swimming, Adv. Swimming; Al Getten, Ancient History, Modern World History, Soph. P.E.; Dale Pohle, Varsity Letter Club, Athletic Weight Trainer, Football; Dennis Renning, B.A. History/P.E., U.S. History, Fr. P.E., Weight Training, Football, Boys Basketball; Debbie Sullivan, B.S. Home Economics/Health, P.E.-Physical Management, Soph. Health, Prep. for Life, Sew 'n Serge, Cross Country.





Enjoying time with his students, the "cool dude", Mr. Getten, takes time out for a photograph with sophomore Ryan Little.

Catching up on the day's events, Mrs. Porter and Ms. Plummer converse by the vending machine.



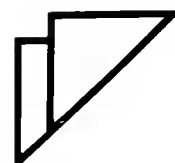
**Custodians Front:** Shelly Rydeen, Dave Berg, Doris Shell, Derald Guilbert, Roger Green. **Back:** Ray Brinkman, Duane Goodness, Mel Pate, Maynard Dalve, Stan Mayernick. Not pictured: Dave Huston, Dean Millet, Bob Ellington, Bud Jacobson. (Photo by Tim Metzger)



**Translators: Front:** JoAnne Million, Libby Torgerson, Sharon Krumvieda. **Back:** Melanie Quigley, Donna Whitman. Not pictured: Kim Corwon, Diana Wyatt. (Photo by Jason Rukavina)



**Cafeteria Staff: Front:** Rita Caldwell, Elsie Pfeifle, Tovie Thunstrom, Blenda Varner. **Back:** Donna McLaughlin, Gloria Beaudry, Betsy Wirth, Eleanor Seaburg, Sharon Hasbrouck. (Photo by Jason Rukavina)



Senior Marci Loch participates in Symphonic band "Because of the reputation of the group." This reputation brings in a packed house for the Christmas Concert and most concerts throughout the school year. (Photo by Jeff Maillet)



Looking over the music for their next selection, juniors Maggie Goodman and Engra Petersen prepare to entertain the the audience during the Christmas Concert. (Photo by Tim Metzger)



Keeping with tradition, the Marching Band, following colorguard, leads the rest of the homecoming parade down Central Avenue.





Senior Fran Maronick, along with the rest of the Delphian Choir, puts hours and hours of practice into the successful performance of "Haccia Bellená", a Spanish Christmas carol. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)

The annual fruit sale provides fruit to much of the community, raising money for the music department. Mr. Worcester helps to unload cases of fruit for the final task of delivery. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



*The  
More  
You Look*

## **T**he more you *like* **ENTERTAINMENT**

**T**he spotlight beam gave a hazy glow to the stage. The audience came to a hush as the curtains lifted to a fluorescent backdrop where the silhouetted performers anxiously awaited their cue to begin.

Music courses, consisting of orchestra, choir, and band, demanded hours of technical training in the fundamentals of music which were put together with practice upon practice to set up just such performances. Taking band, orchestra, or choir as either a hobby or for a future profession, musicians had many selections to make concerning the instrument they preferred to play or which

choir classes for which they qualified to become part of.

Also a highly esteemed source of entertainment, drama performances drew an exceptional ovation for the work that was put into every presentation. Heavy concentration on line reading, cue memorization, blocking, and staging were put into plays and skits of every sort.

For these performers, musicians, and vocalists, the height of their laborious work and rehearsals was when it was all put together on stage and performed for an audience of parents, peers, and the school faculty. — by Todd Burnett



# PLAYING FOR THE GOLD

## SYMPHONIC AND CONCERT BANDS EXCEL

**"T**he energy level in the band room was incredible!" exclaimed Senior Ryan Stevenson. When Symphonic band was informed that their yearly music tour was to attend the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary, Alberta, it was a total surprise. The rumor was that they were going to Indianapolis and no one had any idea of the great honor of being selected as one of the few bands in the nation to be invited. "My first thought was that I would be in Calgary with the best amateur athletes in the world," stated Daron Park, concert band member, who continued, "I wondered how many I could meet."

There were a generous number of personal gains attained through participation in band consisting of learning self-control, discipline, leadership, and a new sense of knowledge in music. Band experience was helpful for scholarships, college activities, and later occupations. "My long-range goals do not include music except to look back and laugh at good times," admitted Jason Huestis. Memories and friendships from band could last for a long time. The players' opinion of band was that it was definitely worth all of the time and effort that was necessary to put into it. — by Robin Bowlin and Renee Tholen



The auditorium was packed for Symphonic Band's performance during one of the Christmas concerts. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



**Symphonic Band: Front:** Rachel Mann, Malinda Rollo, James Enloe, Tina Hanlon, Kerry Christensen, Lori Lucero, Karen Waterson, Kerry Merrel, Audy Baack. **Row 2:** Michelle Stickey, Colleen Schwanke, Jomarie Phelan, Karen Steffes, Dawn Gabriel, Robin Reinert, Shawnda Nilson, Megan Hassinger, Lisa Entner, Eric Toppen, Kris Hunter, Donna Larson, Michelle Fox, Lynette Sepe, Jennifer Walters, Jody Hallstrom, Michon Mancell, Carole Ida. **Row 3:** Stephanie Tollefson, Jennifer Weir, Traci Reilly, Kristie Pellow, Lisa Drown, Kathy Elliott, Chad Hovey, Kathy Ropes, Julie Kuntz, Kathy Atkinson, Scott Clausen, Karen Swanberg, Chris Day, Keith Porter, Roberta Harris, Kelly Waring, Tarl Norman, Dewitt Burrows, Jonna Doan, Casey McVay, Roland Durocher, Marci Loch. **Row 4:** Greg Grosenick, Lewis Yellowrobe, Keri Yeagley, Rob Tangen, Mike Davis, Michelle Sivak, Erin Scott, Janelle King, Mason Hart, Brian Wirth, Troy Voeller, Greg Tiffany, Aric Wright, Daron Park, Jason Rude, Steve Kunka, Teresa Armstrong, John Stettler, Todd Carroll. **Back:** William Howard, Lori McAdam, Lance Nussbaum, Ryan Stevenson, Chad Rubino, Buck Olson, Kevin Daly, Mick Servoss, Dan Leveque, Bret Levandowski, Jason Hackmann, Charles Smith.





Contributing all he's got and then some, Keith Porter hams it up by actually asking, "I have to know all this by when?" (Photo by Tim Metzger)



Numerous hours of enthusiasm and concentration carried Symphonic Band member Troy Voeller to All-State with a "feeling of accomplishment." (Photo by Gavin McPherson)

According to Senior Marcie Loch, Symphonic Band members Kelly Waring, Roland Duracher, and herself "jazz it up as the saxes wail their axes." (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



**Concert Band: Front:** Colleen Denny, Lisa Freeman, Sarah Hanlon, Barbara Wirth, April Gaskell, Heidi Tuttle, Marlee Lucero, Kristi Conway, Jacquie Gartzka, Janis Anderson, Stephanie Senn, Christie Peck. **Row 2:** Lisa Sepe, Leda Jenkins, Shannon Stremcha, Tanisha Isakson, Chris Love, Jason Huestis, Michael Nelson, Lanny Love, Sandra Morse, Amie Rigby, Billie Dawson, Jill Karnop, Karie Schlotman, Trinette Blevins, Therez Wells, Jeanne Kissinger, Stacy Nelson. **Row 3:** Michelle Brandt, Billie Spahr, Alesia McAfee, Tyler Dillon, Brett Thorne, Brian Pfile, Tari Ensign, Sylvia White, Dennis Black, Chris Steel, Dustin Swank, Matt Kapus, Melodie King, Troy Carroll, Heidi Larocque. **Back:** Stephanie Karger, Kenny Atkinson, Damon Richmond, Toby Tabor. **Not pictured:** Amy Skaggs, Angela Meyers.



Freshman Andrew Goodman worked on improving his saxophone talent so he could advance to a higher level band as a sophomore. The first concert band that the freshmen played in was Varsity Band. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



Junior John Stettler performs a trombone solo as the Jazz band holds a successful performance. The Winter Concert provided an opportunity for the entire music department to show its stuff. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



**Varsity Band:** **Front:** Nicole Green, Dawn Moldenhauer, Nancy Hansen, Mike Seelmeyer, Nicole Bellessa, Miyuki Matsumoto, Ali Lamb. **Row 2:** Lynn Terry, Vanessa Porter, Pam Timblin, Suzi Smith, Dounia Sinko, Aaron Barsotti, Andy Goodman. **Row 3:** Brian Holcomb, Peter Fagenstrom, Shelly Vye, Thane Borske, Luther Enloe, Tom Howell, James Gilbert, Paul Friden. **Back:** Sean Greenlee, Donnie McKnight, Robert Monroe, Susan Converse. **Not pictured:** Stacy Ewing, Shannon Jones.



# TUNING UP

## IN THE SWING OF THINGS

**T**he importance of the various bands became obvious to the student body at performances, games, and concerts — two of these bands were Varsity Band and Jazz Band. Varsity Band, one of the three concert bands, was a stepping stone for younger band members in which they became better in order to play in the higher bands as they progressed.

Jazz Band, commonly known as the Blue Notes, was a different setting as junior Mason Hart commented, "Jazz Band allows more freedom of style." It was also a very small, more personal group consisting of juniors and Seniors — most of which spent, on the average, at least four hours per

week on practices. The Jazz Band members did many types of performances including private parties, community events, and they also performed in the school concerts.

They earned almost all of their extra money by participating in the fall fruit sale along with the rest of the music department. An experience that Senior Marcie Loch would remember forever, as she stated was when "our lead alto broke his arm one week before a major performance and I got to cover for his parts — quickly!" The Jazz Band, selected to go to the 1988 Olympics in Calgary, Alberta, was proud to be chosen for such an honor.  
— by Brian Adkins



Music can be performed with any instrument and a talent as shown by Miyuki Matsumoto on the oboe and Ali Lamb playing flute. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)

**Blue Notes: Front:** Stefanie Snow, Martin Schaefer, Kelly Waring, Roland Durocher, Marci Loch, James Enloe, Dewitt Burrows, Tina Hanlon. **Row 2:** William Howard, Tanya Jevne, Mick Servoss, Todd Carroll, Troy Voeller, John Stettler. **Back:** Michelle Sivak, Mike Davis, Brian Wirth, Mason Hart.

Quickness, rhythm, and a very good ability to read music are just some of the skills necessary to play handbells given by junior Julie Winter and sophomore Geri Huebner, here at 7 a.m. practice. (Photo by Ken Evans)

At early practice are sophomore Geri Huebner and junior Jodie Demmons. "I have always liked the sound of bells," said Jodie, to whom the choir gave "commitment," and "understanding of a new type of music." (Photo by Ken Evans)



**7 a.m. Handbell Choir:** **Front:** Geri Huebner, Engra Petersen, Rachel White. **Row 2:** Michelle Bellessa, Jodi Demmons, Julie Winter. **Row 3:** Maggie Goodman, Amy Boobar. **Back:** Kathy Atkinson, Ken Evans, Beth Boyce.



**"C" Handbells:** **Front:** Rhonda White, Angela Williams, Angie Murdock. **Row 2:** Steffani Kroeger, Maggie Goodman. **Back:** Regina Barnhart, Tuesday Howell, Barb Hardesty.



**"E" Handbells:** **Front:** Vicki Stouffer, Jennifer Drake. **Row 2:** Twyla Smith. **Row 3:** Stacey Sullivan, Laurie Hydorn. **Back:** Nancy Stouffer, Darcy Dauderis, Autumn Petronek.





"Through all the hours of working together," attested junior Beth Boyce, here at 7 a.m. practice, "our dedication and love of music has formed a strong bond between us; not only have we grown musically, but we have gained in our understanding and appreciation of relationships. (Photo by Ken Evans)

Senior Kathy Atkinson, and juniors Amy Boobar and Rachel White are in the handbell line at 7 a.m. rehearsal. "We've reached a level of professionalism," commented Rachel, who had been playing since the 7th grade, when she was first interested by "the fact that it's different." (Photo by Ken Evans)



# UNIQUE SOUND

## THE MUSIC NOT OFTEN HEARD

**H**andbell Choir — the name may not say it all. Several different choirs were created and each practiced in the time slots that each individual chose. Junior Tuesday Howell explained that her "C-lunch Choir" meets on odd days during the third lunch schedule. "It's really fun being a musician," she commented, though playing handbells doesn't require as much experience as orchestra or band.

Playing at concerts, local banquets and churches, junior Ken Evans described the 7 a.m. Choir as being "the elite of the handbell choirs." Ken also commented that they would perform in a handbell music festival in Missoula in late April. "I think handbells is a unique experience — a different part of music that people don't usually [go to] hear or see." — by Todd Burnett

At the 7 a.m. practice is sophomore Michelle Bellessa, who had been ringing for three years. Michelle noted that the choir plays as a "big unit" and "without the others, [one person's] playing is nothing." (Photo by Ken Evans)



# INSTRUMENTAL

## SPIRIT BOOSTERS

The music department had an undisputed reign over extra-curricular activities. Pep Band and Marching Band had a number of enthusiastic students in their ranks. Junior Robin Reinert stated that her music required "quite a bit, actually" of time and effort. "I may not practice every day, but I work hard." Often students had a full load of classes and found time for practice even though it took an extra effort. Junior Jomarie Phelan took seven classes and "therefore, a lot of homework," but she "made time for it." Band stu-

dents were not without a sense of humor though. Senior Lynette Sepe explained why she chose the flute — "because my mom decreed that anything larger than I could carry would not be found in the house." In discussing what they, as band members, planned to do with their music in the future their opinions varied from junior Audy Baack's "for enjoyment" to "I plan to major in music and perform — I just plan to go as far in music as I can" from marching band member junior Megan Hassinger. — by Holly Williams

Seniors Ryan Stevenson and Troy Voeller received the honor of being the Marching Bands drum majors.



**Marching Band:** Kathy Atkinson, Todd Carroll, Kerry Christensen, Roland Durocher, James Enloe, Lisa Entner, Tina Hanlon, Bill Howard, Carolyn Ida, Bret Levandowski, Dan Leveque, Marci Loch, Lori Lucero, Lori McAdam, Tarl Norman, Lynette Sepe, Mike Servoss, Michelle Sivak, Ryan Stevenson, Michelle Stickey, Rob Tangen, Greg Tiffany, Eric Toppen, Troy Voeller, Jennifer Walters, Brian Wirth, Lewis Yellowrobe, Audy Baack, DeWitt Burrows, Scott Clausen, Kristi Conway, Kevin Daly, Mike Davis, Tyler Dillon, Lisa Drown, Brad Eayrs, Jacquie Gartzka, Greg Grosenick, Jason Hackmann, Lynn Hanger, Mason Hart, Esme Hassinger, Julie Kuntz, Donna Larson, Robert Long, Chris Love, Michon Mancell, Casey McVay, Stacy Nelson, Shawnda Nilson, Lance Nussbaum, Daron Park, Kristie Pellow, Jo Marie Phelan, Keith Porter, Traci Reilly, Robin Reinert, Kathy Ropes, Chad Rubino, John Stettler, James Terry, Kelly Waring, Karen Waterson, Aric Wright, Janis Anderson, Teresa Armstrong, Kenny Atkinson, Trinette Blevins, Mike Clark, Chris Day, Colleen Denny, Jonna Doan, Tari Ensing, Julee Fish, Lisa Freeman, April Gaskell, Jody Hallstrom, Roberta Harris, Jason Huestis, Tanisha Isakson, Stephanie Karger, Jill Karnop, Janelle King, Jeanne Kissinger, Steve Kunka, Heidi Larocque, Rachel Mann, Alesia McAfee, Kerry Merrel, Angela Meyers, Sandra Morse, Buck Olson, Christie Peck, Malinda Rollo, Jason Rude, Karie Schlotman, Colleen Schwanke, Stephanie Senn, Brian Spraggins, Chris Steel, Karen Swanberg, Dustin Swank, Scott Tobel, Stephanie Tollefson, Heidi Tuttle, Alan Woodmansey, Keri Yeagley, Dennis Black, Michelle Brandt, Sarah Hanlon, Leda Jenkins, Melodie King, Lanny Love, Marlee Lucero, Mike Nelson, Brian Pfile, Jennifer Quast, Lisa Sepe, Billie Spahr, Shannon Stremcha, Toby Tabor, Brett Thorne, Therez Wells, Sylvia White, Barb Wilson.



Starting the Homecoming pep rally with a bang, Shawnda Neilson displays her musical enthusiasm.



During a pep assembly in the old gym, sophomore Jason Heustis and Chris Love use their talents to raise the spirits of the student body.



Pep band flutist Lori Lucero shows her Safari spirit at the Homecoming Pep assembly.



Sharing the same music liar, Chris Steel, Jason Heustis, and Christie Pellou jam to the school song.

# MEASLES HALT

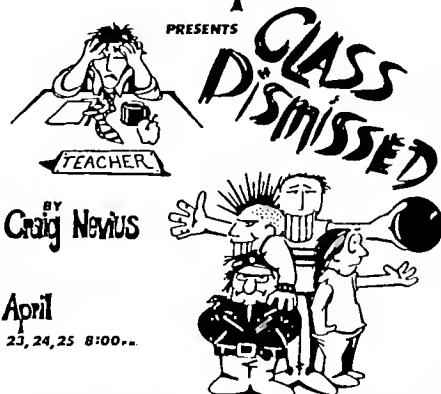
# SPRING PLAY

## BUT THE SHOW MUST GO ON

**C**lass Dismissed ... literally. The drama department's spring production of "Class Dismissed" came to an unexpected close after just one performance. Originally scheduled for evening shows the drama department was forced to cancel the play. The play was called off due to an outbreak of measles in the area, and it's effect on the cast of "Class Dismissed." Students who failed to show proof of immunization to

red measles were discharged from school until they could obtain those records. Those unable to come up with confirmation of vaccination were dismissed from school for two weeks — the estimated contagious period. Depicting life for a week at Central High School in the heart of suburbia, "Class Dismissed" was later rescheduled.—by Becky Gercken and Jen Douglass

### Great Falls High School Drama Department



April  
23, 24, 25 8:00..

Great Falls High Auditorium

TICKETS \$3.00 ADULTS - \$1.00 STUDENTS WITH  
ACTIVITY TICKETS

Unaware of the terrifying events that they will soon face, Mr. Banks' English class greets him with a cheerful good-morning.





A true troublemaker, Gary Morton (Tom Gourley) attacks, in jest, a classmate. Morton proves to be the epitome of immaturity at Central High School.

As a result of their self-centredness, Bobby (Robert Jenkins), Courtney (Debbie Schmid), Scott (Bob Robertson), and Donald (Bob Smith) are held hostage at gunpoint by their frustrated teacher Mr. Banks (Rob Dubnick). His recent suspension and separation from his wife led Mr. Banks to these drastic measures.



Looking for a smoke, burnout Rick (Cory Gunderson) is joined by fellow Central High classmates (Yvette McClain and Scott Greer).



Confronting her husband for the last time, Emily Banks (Jennifer Lynch) explains to him her reasons for leaving.



# VOICE

## OF EXCELLENCE

Commitment, dedication, pride, effort — all of these words described best why the Delphian Choir and the Chamber Singers maintained their reputation of excellence. Hours of intense work, during and outside of school, paid off for the groups. With only two weeks to prepare for the annual Christmas concerts, long days — when the members ate lunch in the room and had an hour and a half practice — became inevitable. When asked how much work he put into the choir, Troy Leasure replied, "As much as I can — 110%." Good vocal qualities do not make an exceptional choir, however. It takes work and many extra hours. Gerri Nielson thought that one of the high points of being in Delphian was "knowing that you

did well after a performance." Chamber Singers, a smaller group of Delphian members, performed all over the city. They also appeared in both the Homecoming Royalty Assembly, and the Senior Assembly. Accounting the reason she liked being in Chamber, Gerri responded, "It's more personal — like the core of Delphian." Both groups worked with all different styles and types of music. The pieces ranged from classical to jazz and even to the blues. Delphian traveled to Missoula for the annual AA Festival in November, and went on tour in the spring. Describing the reason for Delphian's excellence, Eric Zalenski commented, "The people that are in Delphian want the group to be the best that it can be." — by Robyn Life

Last on the agenda, Delphian members Tom Moffat and Chris McGregor wait patiently for their turn to perform in the Fall Concert

Surveying the audience before the Christmas Concert, director Paul Ritter prepares to begin. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



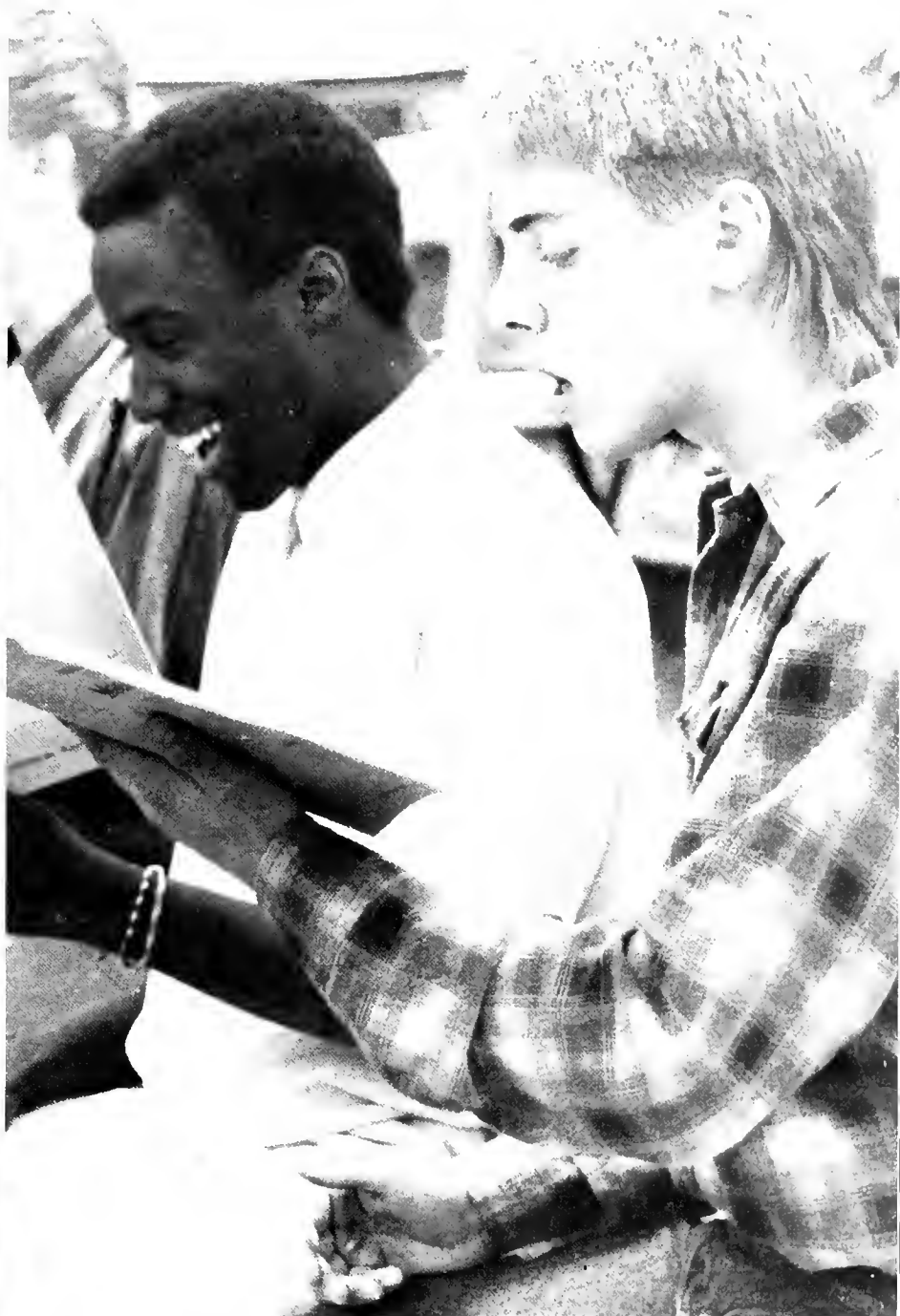
Delphian/Chamber members Michelle Stickey, Geri Nielsen, and Karlene Severson sing "Silent Night" from the balcony during the annual Times Square Christmas Concert. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



**Delphian Choir:** Front: Matt Lineberry, Lynette Sepe, Matt Brutosky, Michelle Stickey, Wally Bossie, Jennifer Scotson, Todd Casey, Betsy Mundale, Josh Wendt, Tricia Preston, Greg Grosenick, Engra Peterson, Jim Hernandez, Debbie Stouffer. **Row 2:** Colleen McCarvel, Scot Tempel, Elizabeth Lamb, Mark Tarum, Tana Huber, Chris Helseth, Sarah Whipple, Erik Zalenski, Betsy Holme, Dale Niemeyer, Fran Maronick, Chris McGregor, Maggie Goodman, Greg Tiffany, Shelly Tintinger. **Row 3:** Andrea Falk, Dan Millward, Katy McElhenney, Brant Johnson, Robin Life, Mike Gilboe, Jennifer Lyman, Joe Lytle, Karlene Severson, Ken Evans, Krista Messmore, Rick Spellman, Jodie Demmons, Shahn Steele, Traci Shanahan. **Row 4:** Jennifer Leinad, Tom Moffat, Gerri Nielson, Mark Gipe, Jennifer Abernathy, Jamie Nelson, Robin Reinert, Chris Fleck, Beth Boyce, Steve Corda, Amy Boobar, Troy Leasure, Trish Bodnar. Not Pictured: Cary Kojetin, Jennifer Demeule.



Performing at the January 21st Winter Concert, Senior Chris Fleck intensely sings the Chamber Choir's selections. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



Sight singing the Schubert Mass in C, tenors Rick Spellman and Erik Zalenski find that even the Kyrie can be amusing. (Photo by Tim Metzger)

**Chamber Singers:** **Front:** Besty Mundale, Scot Tempel, Engra Petersen, Todd Casey, Michelle Stickey. **Row 2:** Chris McGregor, Traci Shanahan, Betsy Holme, Mark Tarum. **Row 3:** Chris Helseth, Jennifer Lyman, Sarah Whipple, Katy McElhenney, Greg Tiffany. **Back :** Gerri Nielsen, Mike Gilboe, Karlene Severson, Chris Fleck, Robyn Life, Rick Spellman, Debbie Stouffer.



# CRESCENDO

## INTO HARMONY

**W**ith their minds focused on breathing, standing, and getting the right pitch, the elite group of Select Women warmed up their voices with a chorus of "Do Re Mi." "Select Women is a choir composed of fine tones of women who want to sing and who work well together," stated Senior Cheryl Barr. Through numerous hours of practice, both in class and with the home piano bench, the Select Women performed an abundance of presentations. Among them a successful fall concert, a concert at Time Square, and the yearly District Festival. "The hours are tough, but I enjoy the end result at the perfor-

mances," junior Staci Mills commented.

As for Concert Choir, a mixed ensemble composed of students grades ten through twelve, participated in District Festival along with several other choirs from Great Falls High, C M Russell High, and other out of town schools. Their performances in the Christmas and spring concerts were a success. Some people had set goals for themselves such as sophomore Scott Levandowski who stated, "My goal is to be in Delphian in the future," while others joined just for the experience. — by Karilyn Franson and Tianta Stevens

Select Womens' Seniors Cheryl Barr, and Debbie Medrano, sophomore Colleen Schwanke, junior Stacie Mills, sophomore Michelle Bellessa, and junior Beth Valacich take time out from their schedules to find out the true identity of their secret Kris Kringle at their Christmas party. The exchanging of gifts by a secret giver has been a long time tradition of the womens choir. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



**Select Womens Choir:** **Front:** Staci Mills, Michelle Fox, Colleen Schwanke, Moriah Bakly, Rhonda White, Beth Valacich, Kayte Moncrief, Jennifer Lynch. **Row 2:** Dawn Taylor, Terri Neuwerth, Geri Huebner, Michelle Bellessa, Barb Hardesty, Julie Winter, Angela Williams. **Row 3:** Cheryl Barr, Yvette McLain, Denise Vaughn, Shawna Gohrick, Dawn Corey, Marcy Trost, Stephanie Szirbik, Julie Pile. **Back:** Karilyn Franson, Ameda Smith, Amy Rodriguez, Rachel White, Mickey Melvin, Kathy Atkinson, Marsha Redenbaugh, Jennifer Noonan. **Not Pictured:** Debbie Medrano, Vicki Winkle.



"I was watching my step, hoping I wouldn't fall," junior Shawna Gohrick explained about her exit from the stage after a Select Womens performance (Photo by Tim Metzger)

"We spend a lot of time working on counting lines and spaces," explains Tina Disbrow, working with her partner Crystal Coleman. (Photo by Tim Metzger)



**Concert Choir Women:** **Front:** Heather Pratt, Crystal Coleman, Valerie Glasoe, Annette Strand, Richann Paul, Anna Laverdure, Christie Peck, Nicole Welsh, Jennifer Drake, Kim Hayes, Denise Thompson. **Row 2:** Anna Whitaker, Laurie Hydorn, Dani Preston, Aleisha Walker, Kay Thompson, Gale Johnson, Leslie Gibbs, Angie Smith, Jeanette Thorne, Nicole O'Dell. **Row 3:** Wendi Davids, Tina Disbrow, Trina Calvin, Darlene Tollefson, Miranda Sherman, Bobbi Mehmke, Donn Sweat, Tina Moderie, Deana Linn, April Sturdivant. **Back:** Tagere Brown, Amy Hicks, Tara Sheets, Krista LaMott, Charity Compson, Tammy Hearn, Jennifer Cotnoir, Annette Daniels, Shannon Miller. **Not Pictured:** Lynn DeMers, Ann Peplinski, Charlotte Graves.





Starting her career off right in Chorale, sophomore Staci Campbell hopes to later make it to Delphian. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)

Christmastime for Aeolian singers Carrie Acker, Christy Moore, Kyla Berry, and James Jordan as they sing out at their annual Christmas concert. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



"I hope to later be in Delphian," sophomore Jennifer McMillan continues her dream just like classmates Beth Stettler and Jessica Renville. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



**Chorale:** **Front:** Melanie Harrison, Becky McMillan, Christine Ruby, Phil Nardinger, Troy Coats, Ken Writingbird, Jessica Renville, Lisa Nottingham, Tammy Carlsson, Beth Stettler. **Row 2:** Autumn Shalz, Angie Swingley, Steffani Kroeger, Scott Morgan, Mike McLeavy, Mike O'Neill, Tana Rogers, Joanna Verzosa, Rhonda Brown, Jennifer Renville. **Row 3:** Jennie Preite, Regina Barnhart, Katrina Villareal, Rob Cowperthwaite, Mike Childs, Paul Dexter, Tim Bartlett, Rogerr Wilson, Sasha Malchik, Stacy Campbell, Becky Watson. **Back:** Kim Lyczewski, Niki Stephenson, Shannon Cook, Mike Plovanic, Allan Fenner, Russ Fisher, Chris Thompson, George Young, Nancy Stouffer, Joanna Schermm, Shawna Petersen. Not pictured: Shannon Baker, Michele Mather, Jennifer McMillan, Elisa Newhall, E.R. Brown, Bob Davis, D.J. Lott, Robert Williams.



# SING ALONG

WITH CHORALE AND AEOLIAN

Aeolian, a newer choir, consists strictly of freshmen men and women. The young choir involved the usual work and preparation for the concerts. A favorite concert among most was the Christmas Concert and pretending to ride in a Ford truck to help them sing louder. "Every time we hit an eight note, we had to act like we were bouncing in a truck," explained freshman Rosie Boomer. The choir participated in the District Music Festival, the Ninth-grade Chorale Festival, and the Christmas and Spring Concerts.

Chorale, a mixed choir of sophomores and juniors, seemed very enthusiastic about participating with the

Delphian Choir singing "Ecclesis" at the Christmas Concert. Preparation for concerts seemed to be an important factor for doing well. "I usually try to clear everything from my mind and put on a positive thought that everything will go just fine," commented sophomore Joanna Verosa.

Even though inexperienced, almost all members of the Aeolian and Chorale choirs intended on continuing their music pursuits with their primary goal being to reach Delphian. These young, skillful singers excitedly anticipated reaching higher levels of performing ability. — by Tonya Rusch and Kathy Kuntz



Waiting for the next song, freshmen Julie Rebal, Jennifer Miller, Kyla Berry, and Carrie Acker compose themselves accordingly. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



**Aeolian Choir:** **Front:** Deanna Wilson, Chris Schroeder, Rosie Boomer, Jessica McMillan, Nate Smith, Nelson Shawver, Brian Ekberg, Mike David, Stephanie Boysun, Vicki Stouffer, Robyn Reimers, Amy Schafer. **Row 2:** Rachel Campbell, Christie Moore, Tiffany Stapelman, Carrie Acker, Pat McMahon, Mike Turan, Kirk Keeney, Nicci Rosenleaf, Tara Oard, Heidi Schabel, Jamie Smith. **Row 3:** Cyndee Curtis, Julie Rebal, Stacy Tempel, Jennifer Miller, James Jordan, Joe Doll, Carl Daggett, Scott Spraggins, John DeVoss, Barb Wirth, Whitney Willis, Dana Bremner. **Back:** Darcy Dauderis, Jennifer Quast, Kirstin Gilstrap, Kyla Berry, Clay Heckler, David Wenger, Dan Andrezejek, Jim West, Chris Johnsten. **Not pictured:** Jessica Schemm, Mary Melly.



Freshmen Varsity Mens Choir members Matt Jacobson and Scott Levendowski warm up their voices by singing scales.



Freshmen Lyric Choir members Kathy Pershing and Kori Kitto sight sing a new piece of music in preparation for the Fall concert.



**Lyric Choir:** **Front:** Twyla Smith, Alison Mielke, Mary O'Rourke, Cindy Olsezewski, Candy Shero, Mikki Benoît, Brandi McKinney, Kellie Hines. **Row 2:** Kathy Pershing, Tammy Dues, Kori Kitto, Chris Gangner, Casey Lee, Amy Barron, Cleo Griffin. **Back:** Cheri Hansen, Therenia Greene, Lori Certain, Lisa Samsel, Monica Harris, Carrie Langendorff, Buffy Powell, Kathi Wagner. **Not pictured:** Annette Jenkins, Cris Martin.

Freshman Carrie Langendorff studies her music score to perfect her part.



# IMPRESSIVE

## GUYS AND GALS

Over a period of three years, Lyric and Varsity Mens freshmen Choirs have accomplished a great deal. Both choirs participated in the Christmas Concert and the Fall Concert. Singing, however, was not the entire purpose of the groups; the year was used for learning musical terms and concepts. Devoted music students spent hours a day polishing their choir knowledge and skill. According to Lyric Choir member Carrie Langendorff, they were taught to "sing out loud even though you

don't think you can sing very well," because that was the only way to improve.

Varsity Mens Choir consisted of twenty freshmen while the Lyric Choir was composed of all women. "Everyone in [Lyric Choir] really likes to sing," Carrie replied after being asked what she thought made Lyric so good. Showing this kind of enthusiasm while learning the basics, these vocalists prepared for the more advanced stages of choir. — by Robyn Life

During the Christmas concert Amy Barron concentrates on doing her best.



**Mens Concert Choir:** Front: Bud Ramsey, Sam Mock, Matthew Conklin. Row 2: Ryan Reynolds, Matt Jacobson, Scott Levandowski, Mike Glaspell. Row 3: Ken Howell, Frank Prischett, Tom Dubay, Dairen Driskell, Jason Gilstrap. Back: Jamie Wombold, Chris Luck, David Boldt, Ray Fullbright, Shawn Leveque, Bob Nilson. **Not Pictured:** Mike Martell, Chad Newbreast, Robert Yurkovich.

# OLYMPIC

## FEVER HITS BAND

**O**n the road again, the Symphonic Band went to Calgary for several performances including one sanctioned by the Olympic Organizing Committee. Their first night included a tour of the University of Lethbridge and they spent the night at the Lethbridge Lodge. The following morning was devoted to attending clinics put on by the university's faculty. Each faculty member worked with separate sections of the band.

After departing for Calgary that afternoon, they arrived in time for the evening activities in the Olympic Plaza which included an extraordinary fireworks display and laser light-show.

Spending a night at the Southland Leisure Centre, the group enjoyed the wave machine, water

slide, and the other various activities there. Sunday, they spent most of the day shopping and soaking up the atmosphere at the Olympic Plaza, Princess Island, and the Olympic Centre. That evening, at the Saddle Dome, the group watched the ice hockey game between Switzerland and Finland, in which the Swiss won 2-1. The last day in Calgary, they had two performances, one at St. Francis High School and their major performance at Mount Royal College. Immediately after, the band left for Lethbridge.

The final concert was for a small audience at Shelby High School. After a brief lunch, they returned home to prepare for the next week's AA Band Festival. — by Jennifer Douglass

While touring the Olympic Centre in downtown Calgary, juniors John Stettler and Daron Park pause to show off the official emblem of the games.

The band witnessed the hockey game between Switzerland and Finland at the Saddle Dome.



The Symphonic Band performs at Mount Royal College for about 100 people.







Across from the 70m ski jump, the band stops for a group photo while sight seeing

Pausing in front of the City hall in Calgary, chaperones Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Dean, and Mr. Johnson bundle up for a cold night on the town

After a performance at Shelby High School, juniors Daron Park and John Stettler try to relax. "All I was trying to do was recuperate after an exhausting trip, thats when Mrs. Johnson put her foot down," commented Daron



Concentrating intently on the conductor, Senior Anne Baron performs during an Orchestra concert. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



# SWEET STRINGS

## ORCHESTRA AND STRING ENSEMBLE

“I enjoy the challenge and the musical experiences I gain from orchestra,” stated Senior Chris VanTighem, a viola player for the orchestra. During the year, the orchestra displayed the musical talents and quality practice of its members. Many orchestra members took private lessons to improve their playing, while others practiced in the practice rooms available at the school.

During the year, the orchestra travelled to Calgary, Alberta. Sophomore Marissa McKittrick

commented, “I like going on tour in the spring and meeting new people.” The tour gave tremendous opportunities and experience to the music students. When viewing all of the effort the orchestra put into the program — including the fruit sale and preparation of music — it was easy to see how the tour became a success.

With all the rehearsing and practice done by the individual orchestra members, the orchestra had a fine year in performances and had a successful tour. — by James O'Dell and Tom Sangray.



**Orchestra: Front:** Colette Tihista, Engra Petersen, Leslie Ackerman, Tuesday Howell, Jennifer Young, Stacey Sullivan, Michelle Munson, Stefanie Snow. **Row 2:** Krista Messmore, Maggie Goodman, Amy Boobar, Mike Howard, Jennifer Smith, Tracie Traxinger, Angie Murdock, Rhonda Manning, Rami Harasimowicz, Becky Gercken, Kim Toppen, Chris Halladay. **Back:** Marissa McKittrick, Reginald Watts, Miss Lydiard, Charles Smith, Beth Boyce, Tanya Jevne.



Senior Elizabeth Lamb and freshman Robyn Reimers find this piece of music amusing. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



**String Ensemble:** **Front:** Carrie Acker, Sarah Bull, Autumn Petronek, Chris Ripley, Heidi Gibson, Cynthia Curtis, Jen Nimmick, Laura Acker. **Row 2:** Sara Whirry, Linda Hodge, Angela Clappitt, Carla Wolfe, Donna Audet, Lisa Eaton, Angie Dake, Missy Sangray, Jennifer Miller. **Row 3:** Krister Hett, Rana Trainor, Terry Wolfe, Audrey Finlayson, Theresa Micheletti, Jeanine Ballar, Anne Marie Reavley, Anne Schmidt, Robyn Reimers. **Back:** Dwight Handa. Not Pictured: Mary Ann Melly

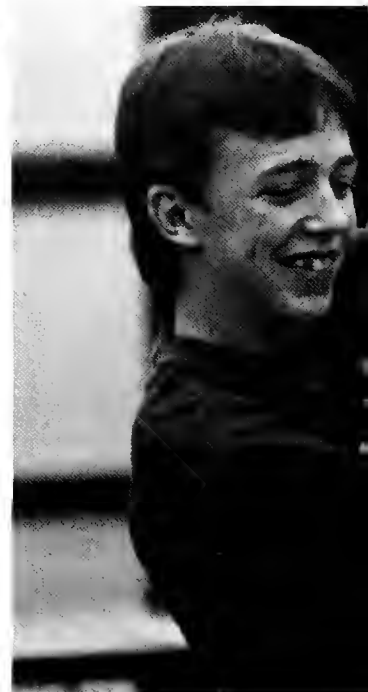
# RAISE THE CURTAIN!

## THE CONSTRUCTION OF A PRODUCTION

**T**he drama department produced several plays this year. Among these productions were *Love's Labors*, *Antigone*, and *The Foreigner*. The steps involved in choosing the specific plays and costs, proposing stage and costume design, and preparation for production were quite tedious and complex. In choosing the plays, Ms. Murdoch, head of the drama department, looked for those which challenged the students current needs such as the work on character, conflict or realism, and also one play per year which would incorporate experienced, semi-experienced, and also novice actors so that, according to Ms. Murdoch, "the students have the opportunity to teach and learn from each other." Other details considered when choosing a play included stage time, design feasibility, and the degree of respect the director had to-

ward the play. The casts were generally chosen from open auditions, as was the case in the productions of *Antigone* and *The Foreigner*. *Love's Labors* was produced and casted by the Theatre Workshop. The stage settings were constructed by the stage craft staff headed by Mr. Gabriel and costume designs by Ms. Murdoch. After the appropriate play had been chosen, cast picked, and setting and costumes designed, rehearsals began; the stage craft staff fabricated the set and props; sound tapes were produced; and then several technical rehearsals were staged before the actual performance in which lights, sound, and costumes were added. When the play was ready for the public, the curtains were drawn and the show began. — by Jim O'Dell

Auditioning for a role in *Antigone*, freshman Karie Hueth reads a passage from the script. (Photo by Brian Dively)



Deflecting a jab, sophomore Andrew Carlsson participates in the hand-to-hand combat workshop.





Displaying the techniques of stage combat, Mr. Carpenter and junior Andrew Oberg perform a slow-motion drill. Mr. Carpenter tours different schools demonstrating this special art. (Photo by Brian Dively)



"Looking through audition sheets," Ms. Murdoch auditions students for parts in *Antigone*. Ms. Murdoch is in her first year as head of the drama department. (Photo by Brian Dively)

# VARIETY

## THE SECRET OF SUCCESS

**L**eadership, a quality that was required to be a member of the Delphian Choir council, the Orchestra council, or the Symphonic Band council. Elected by the students in the groups, the councils did many different things such as organize parties, handle funds, and even the Delphian Choir's Historian Karlene Severson made a scrapbook to keep the memories. However, Delphian President Chris McGregor felt that the main reason for an election of councils was to "show leadership." The Orchestra and Symphonic Band councils has representatives from each class while the Choir has only Seniors.

All State, held in Billings was made up of select band, choir, and orchestra students from all over the state. The participants sent in tapes the previous spring and awaited anxiously for the results. During the first few months of the new school year, the few that were chosen received the music to be preformed and began to prepare. The festival finally approached and all of the work paid off. The students were housed in Billings and enjoyed the hospitable way that they were recieved. The All State Festival is held every year and the year of 1987-1988 was a tremendous experience for all that attended. — by Robyn Life



**Delphian Council** Vice-President Dan Millward, Historian Karlene Severson, President Chris McGregor, Secretary Betsy Holmes, Treasurer Chris Fleck.

**Orchestra Council** President Stephanie Snow, Representative Colette Tihista, Amy Boobar, and Reggie Watts.



**Symphonic Band Council** Representatives Roberta Harris, Robin Reinardt, Lori McAdam, President Mick Servoss, Troy Voeller, Ryan Steveson, and John Steten

On the return trip from the Delphian tour, Chris McGregor "illegally" stretches out on the luggage rack.



Clutching her cymbals, Marching Band member Lisa Entner nervously awaits her turn to march in the Homecoming Parade.



Delphian members Brant Johnson and Tom Moffat take a needed rest after hours of practice during the AA festival in Missoula.



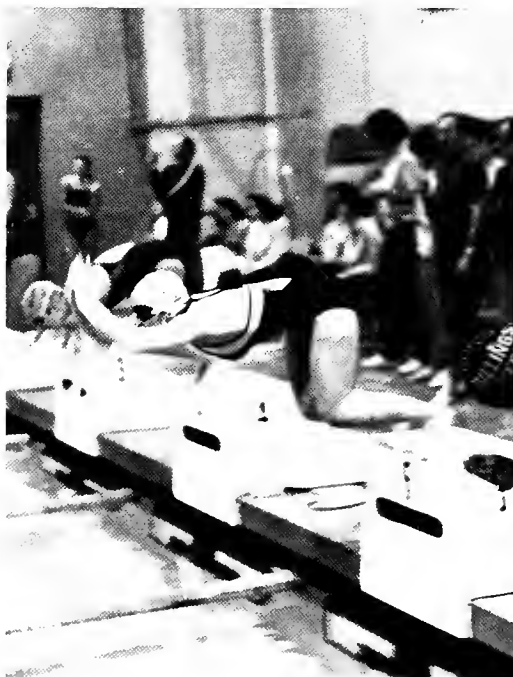
Senior Gregg Dart puts up a shot towards his 17 point effort against the Rustlers in their first meeting in which they lost 62-65. The cross-town boys basketball game is often a close game, regardless of the season records. (Photo by Jeff Maillet)



Intent on understanding the strategy planned out by Coach Kloppel, Seniors Julie McIntyre and Cristi Weyer get ready to execute his plan on the court. (Photo by Jim Bates)



Doing her best to stir up the fan's spirit, junior Mary Thomas leads the crowd in another cheer. Fan support is an important part of sports and other extra-curricular activities. (Photo by Jason Rukavina)



"To be a well rounded student," is one of Monica Weaver's objectives as a member of the swim team. Diving into

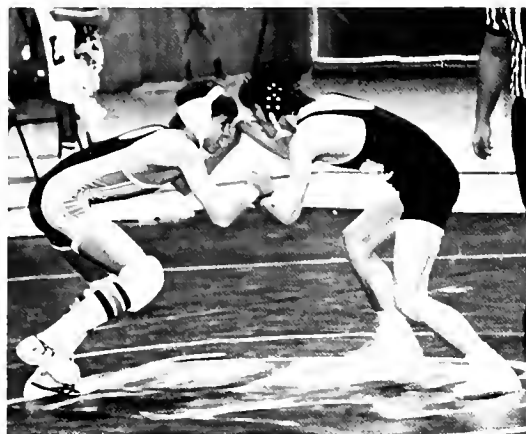
the water, she takes part in the competitive aspect of extracurricular activities. (Photo by Jeff Maillet)



One of gymnast Kyla Berry's goals, "To do good in state," means that she must spend a large amount of time practicing after school. (Photo by John Metcalf)



Working his way to a third place finish at the J.V. state tournament, sophomore Jason Rude begins a match in the 98 pound division. (Photo by Tim Metzger)



*The  
More  
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# The more you *like* SPORTS

**D**ripping with sweat, the opponent's shoulders were getting desperately closer to the mat . . . A set to center smashed over the net nailed the floor between dazed guards . . . The last hurdle was cleared and the man in front struggled to maintain the lead while the wire rapidly approached . . . Crashing through the defensive line, the goal rushed closer as the yardage was eaten away . . . The fulfillment of dreams was what sports were meant for. Whether swimming the last lap, putting the winning birdie in the eighteenth cup, or dropping a long shot through the hoop to snatch the victory, the sheer thrill pushed the players to perform their best.

Glory, though, may not have always been the reason for playing the games. Any number of people could get together to experience the spectacular plays and exhausting exercise of a "street rules" game. Any sport with this

code of conduct and players that may have been partly inexperienced usually became a true-to-life slapstick comedy resulting in various minor injuries and a source of hysterical stories to be told a million times.

Sports were taken as team battles, individual accomplishments, and personal pursuits. Games that were played person-to-person, like tennis and wrestling, or as a single individual against several others, such as golf, swimming, and gymnastics, though taking less communication and effort to push each player to an individual maximum. Team sports, still on the level of personal goals, took coordination of players to reach win after win against an onslaught of opposition. Those taking it above and beyond the limit became the victors of their challenge. — by Todd Burnett



About to complete a punt against the white team, freshman Sean Greenley thinks to himself, "Catch this one, sucker!" (Photo by Tim Metzger)

# FAST TIMES

## ON THE TRACK

**T**he boys track team had some fun times as well as having had a successful season. Some practical jokes were played as John Reed described, "I was sleeping in the back of the bus and Matt Beach and those guys snuck up behind me and stuck a whole thing of toothpaste in my ear." To some, track was surprising, as Mark Fought remembered, "Duke Short and I were really tired so we were sleeping on the bus listening to *Ratt* when we heard the gun go off and the 200

meter race we were supposed to be in was going around the corner."

There was a serious side to track too. The boys got off to a strong start winning their first three meets, but fell later and ended up sixth in divisionals. The boys competed well as Duke Short told, "One of my best times was in a meet against Helena. We were JV and we had run against the varsity teams, and we almost beat them. We took third out of seven or eight and we're pretty happy about that." —by Jan Nelson



### BOYS TRACK

Opponent	Place
Havre	1st
Missoula Big Sky	1st
CMR	1st
Billings Senior and Skyview	3rd
Helena relays	2nd
Helena Capital	2nd
Billings West	2nd
Divisional	6th



**Boys Track Front:** Mike O'Rourke, Matt Beach, Josh Wanago, Todd Barbour, John Reed, Mark Fought, Duke Short, Brian Spraggins, Gerard Cote, Russell Fisher, Kyle Welsh, Todd Casey, David Gerken, Coach Boltan. **Row 2:** Scot Temple, Stacy Burcham, Chris Bernardi, John Baroch, Jim Bender, Mike Rausch, Scott Claussen, Andrew Oberg, Dave Hill, Kirk Fried, David Curtis, Jason Halseth, Coach Albrecht. **Row 3:** Coach Halverson, Jason Martin, Terrance Harris, Brian Plunkett, Eddie Sherod, Tyrone, Robinson, Monte Howse, Dustin Wilde, Rob Tangen, Scott Evans, Chad Dexter, Dan Evanson, Brad Eayrs, Coach Anderson. **Row 4:** Coach Vielleux, Jim Stordahl, Ryan Stevenson, Tom Plunkett, Mike Childs, Tim Klinger, Dennis Audet, Aaron Fulton, Doug Stouffer, David Seelmeyer, Tom Propp, Roger Peterson. **Row 5:** Pat McCleary, Pat Kuntz, Jerry Davis, Brian Walsh, Lee Sowers, Scot Tempel, Ken Demmons, Steve Reese, Shane Sullivan, Greg Huether. **Row 6:** Coach Casey, Tammie Miracle, Darcy Engel, Leo Braaten, Bob Davis, Al Head, John Brady, Ken Worstell, Jon Boyle, Paul Dexter, Steve Kunka, Josh Wendt, Nathan Perry. **Back:** Russ Shirley, Mike Clemens, Cris Oos, Kevin Spellman, Mike Martin.



High jumper Tom Propp, in his last year, jumps junior varsity against CMR. Varsity jumpers included John Reed, Chad Dexter, Dustin Wilde, and Tom Corontzos.

Vaulting all three years of his high school years, Tom Plunkett often finished in the top three. Senior Ryan Stevenson and junior Brian Plunkett have also been very competitive throughout the season.



After the first leg of the 400 meter relay, sophomore Gerard Cote completes a successful handoff to speedster Brian Spraggins also a sophomore.

The 60 meter hurdles is very competitive as Brian Plunkett and Matt Woody battle it out. They finished one-two in this meet against Missoula Big Sky.



The javelin proves to be a strong point for the athletes Shani Renning, who took first in state as well as in the Meet of Champions, and Lori Hagen who accepts her fourth place medal also in that meet.



"My best time was going to state as a sophomore." Senior Katy McElhenney has accomplished much and expects more this season.

One of the leading long jumpers, Quincy Albrecht placed near the top of her event each of her last two years in school. (Photo by Jeff Maillet)





# ABOVE THE REST

## GIRLS COMPLETE SUCCESSFUL SEASON

**S**tarting the track season in the snow and the rough weather did not stop the girls track team. Throughout the season up until divisionals, the girls were undefeated. Their victories put the girls out in front and they were expected to win divisionals. As the season wore on and divisionals came around, the girls were plagued by injuries which caused them to stop short of their goals. They finished second in divisionals and sixth in state. Despite the work, there were good times as well. Their road trips were fun as Holly Williams recalled, "We were on our way home from divisionals and we stopped at a Mini-Mart in Helena to buy some candy and stuff. Marcie Mackenstadt bought a squirt gun and sneaked it on to the

bus. She started squirting all of the coaches. They wanted her to stop but she didn't listen. Finally Miss Larson jumped out of her seat, grabbed Marcie, and pinned her to the floor of the bus. She took her squirt gun, and we haven't seen it since." There were some very embarrassing moments too. Marcie Mackenstadt remembered "It was really wet and muddy out and we were loading the bus to home after divisionals. Cheryl Barr walked on to the wrong bus, so we had to run to get on our own bus. Cheryl kept saying, 'I'm going to fall,' and she did — face first into the mud. When we finally got to our own bus the coaches made Cheryl stand up because she was so muddy." —by Jan Nelson

Running strong for junior varsity, junior Staci Mills main events are the 3200 meter and 800 meter.



### GIRLS TRACK

Opponent	Place
Havre	1st
Missoula Big Sky	1st
CMR	1st
Great Falls Invit.	1st
Billings Senior, Skyview	1st
Helena Capital	1st
Billings West	1st
Divisionals	2nd
State	6th



**Girls Track Front:** Kristin McCall, Debbie Pinocci, Quincie Albrecht, Joleen Boyle, Sarah VanWinkle, Cristi Weyer, Sydne Kolstad, Dawn Augustine, Jenny Snow, Shiela Evans, Gretchen Ellis, Darcy Engle. **Row 2:** Coach Miller, Katy McElhenney, Donielle Boyle, Stephanie Tollefson, Shawna Gohrich, Rebecca Miranda, Kelly Poirier, Nikki Orth, Staci Mills, Kim Linn, Coach Talbot. **Row 3:** Coach Walters, Marcie Mackenstadt, Holly Williams, Michelle Berry, Kaaren Fiske, Malinda Rollo, Charity Compson, Shirley Miranda, Amy Boobar, Crystal Collman, Coach Waterfield. **Row 4:** Shani Renning, Laurie McPartlin, Elissa Walker, Lori Hagen, Jamie Craig, Monica Weaver, Tari Ensign, Sarah Wendt.

# TEES & PINS

## YOUNG TEAM GETS EXPERIENCE

In '87, the boys and girls golf teams had a good year, but didn't do as well as expected. This was due to both teams having young members. The girls ended with sixth place in state, with Fran Maronick leading the girls and taking twentieth over all. Other traveling girls included Seniors Barb Becker, and Lisa Linden as well as juniors Tracy Shanahan and Misty Dahl. With the three returning travelers, Tracy, Fran, and Misty, the girls are expected to be competitive next year. Fran stated, "If I can avoid the water, beach, and all other hazards, I can play a steady game and finish near the top."

The boys also had a young traveling team which included one Senior and, alternating at the other four spots, were four juniors and two sophomores. They ended twelfth in the state with Don Doughty taking the boys' front, and finishing thirty-first over all. Thor Swenson was the only traveling Senior accompanied by alternating underclassmen Jan Nelson, Todd Schmidt, Gavin

McPherson, Paul Taylor, and Dan McCarval. The golf team traveled all over the state, including Fairmont Hotsprings. Don Doughty remembered, "My funnest trip was Fairmont, because of the scenic course and the entertainment like the huge hot tubs outside."  
—Jan Nelson

Having a successful season, Lisa Linden is one of the top girls on the team. Facing some rough weather, she never missed a tournament all season. (Photo by Barb Becker)





Placing the highest of the girls team in state, Senior Fran Maronick will again be a high prospect this year. (Photo by Barb Becker)



Putting is one of Don Doughty's strong points. Here he attempts a putt at the Butte Country Club the day before the state tourney. (Photo by Barb Becker)

Coach Dolder's "secret Weapon" is Senior Gavin McPherson, who said, "Last year we were young, and inexperienced, but this year we are going to really kick." (Photo by Barb Becker)



## VARSITY GOLF

Opponent	Place	
	Girls	Boys
Billings Invit.	DQ	5th
Anaconda Invit.	6th	10th
Great Falls Invit.	6th	11th
Helena Invit.	DQ	10th
GFHS-CMR	1st	1st
Bozeman	DQ	10th
State	6th	12th



**Golf Team Front:** Tracy Shanahan, Fran Maronick, Barb Becker, Lisa Linden. **Back:** Paul Taylor, Jan Nelson, Thor Swenson, Gavin McPherson, Don Doughty, Coach Dolder.



The only new "graduated" one on the boys team, Mike Hill, practiced in all kinds of weather, shown here at Riverside Courts. (Photo by Jon Bonifer)



**Tennis Team Front:**Shanon Peterson, Jenny Johnsten, Brennan Swanberg, Mike Hill, Stephanie Snow, Chad Hovey, Kevin Cook. **Back :** Jason Huestis, Maggy Goodman, Greg Kederowski, Matt Duncan, Devin Shoquist, John Easily. (Photo by Jon Bonifer)



# BACK IN THE SWING

## YOUNG PLAYERS PACE TEAM

**B**raving the wind, rain, and sizzling sunshine, the tennis team headed for the Riverside Courts for another practice. "We'll have practice no matter what, as long as the temperature is 40 degrees or above," insisted coach Kent Graves. That's what it takes to have a state champion caliber tennis team. The '87 squad was composed of dominating underclassmen players. Warren Cham-Akoon and Elise Newhall, two freshmen, played the number one positions, while Pete Egan and Ici Schemm played second

positions.

"My dad started me off early," says Cham-Akoon, "I was three years old." Being a freshman, Warren will be a promising competitor in years to come, practicing two hours every day with his father, Winston, the Country Club Tennis Pro. Elise Newhall also has a bright future in store, she ranked second in the state as a freshman. Though the team standouts were young, players further down the ladder scored the points needed to win overall matches. —Brennan Swanberg)



Tennis is not all work. Here Maggie Goodman rests and waits for her practice partner to serve. (Photo by Jon Bonifer)



Always seen practicing, Mary Jo Love put in "Mega Hours" especially off-season. Here she practices at her favorite place Riverside Courts. (Photo by Jon Bonifer)

# PEAKS & VALLEYS

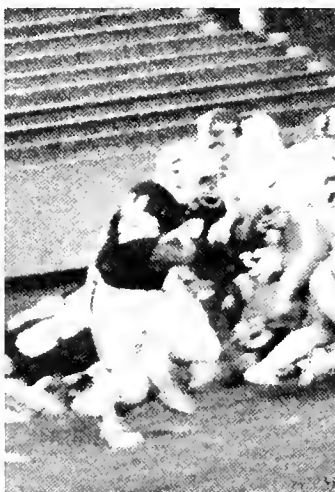
## The Long Road To Success

**T**he varsity football season was one of great joys, tears, and the great feeling of beating the Rustlers for the first time in four years. This particular game was probably the most exciting victory for everyone involved with Bison football. When asked about his most memorable moment in his football career, Senior linebacker and tri-captain Mark Fought replied, "Beating CMR 17-3!" The CMR game wasn't, however, the only highlight of the hard-fought season. The team didn't take off to a great start,

having a 1-2 record after the third game. Coming back from their losing record to a 6-4 winning record, if nothing else, put a warm feeling in the hearts of all the football players showing that hard work really does pay off. Hard work paid off for Senior tailback and offensive MVP Duke Short, as he gained 915 yards this season and was a second leading rusher in the state during the regular season. When asked how he thought he helped the team this season, he replied, "I think I helped the team by giving 110 percent every

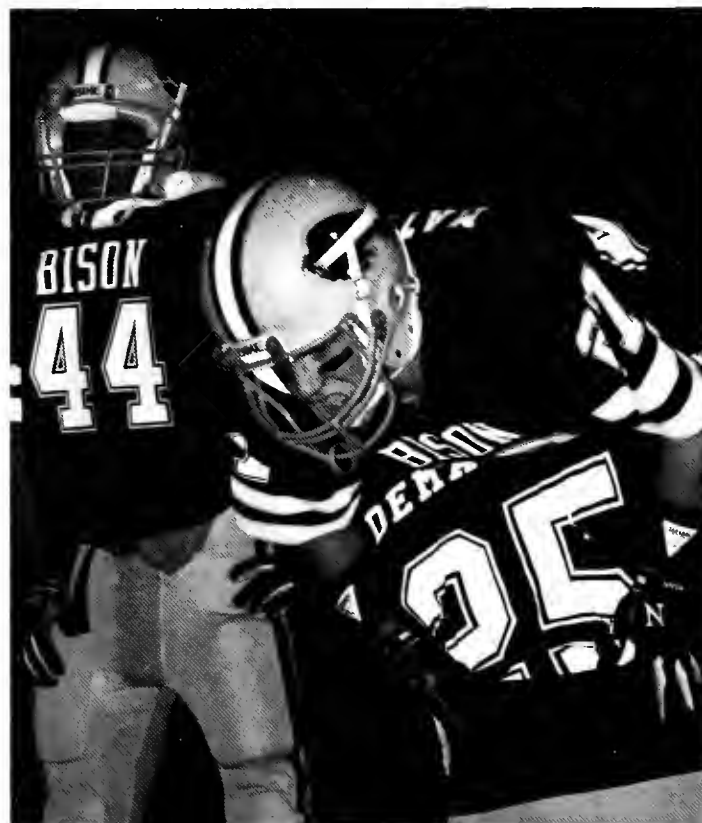
play, every game." A great highlight for the players on the defensive side of the gridiron was the fact that they were the number one ranked defense in the state during the regular season.

While the varsity football team was disappointed about not making playoffs, none of their four losses had a point spread of more than seven points. The players and staff's outstanding efforts earned them cheers from the crowds and a winning record. — by Brian Adkins.



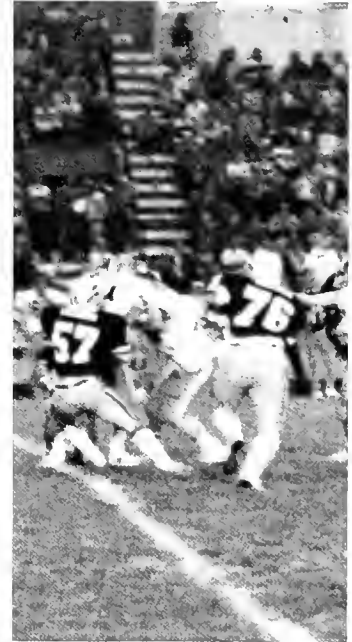
Second leading rusher in the state AA with 915 yards, Duke Short earned a second team all-state selection.

Pre-game warm-ups start as early as 6:45 p.m. for a 7:30 p.m. game. This allows time to get psyched up, as one can see in Seniors Mike Matthews and Jeff DeMarais and junior Tyrone Robinson.





The blue-white scrimmage showcases the upcoming varsity season. Senior wide-out Greg Lindstrom caught ten passes and was second in yardage to Brian Plunkett.



The defense this season ranked number one throughout the entire regular season. First team all-stater and top defensive point-getter, junior Josh Wanago and Senior Bob Pfeifle grapple a Sentinel contender.

Junior varsity members, Senior Ted Corn and junior Dan Schultz, are prepared to go into the game in case of injury. Although the junior varsity and varsity players alike dressed out for all home games, the traveling team was smaller.



## Varsity Football

6-4

12	Big Sky	7
0	Butte	7
13	Kalispell	14
7	Sentinel	0
14	Helena	0
45	Senior	7
0	Capital	3
10	Hellgate	3
17	CMR	3
7	West	9



# J.V. kicks Off

## An Outstanding Season

**P**roving itself to be one of the best in the state, the Junior Varsity team, a success, was a force to be reckoned with. "The kids felt they could compete against any team in the state," remarked Coach Bob Roach. He went on to say, "If it weren't for all of the hard work the kids put in during the off-season, we wouldn't have made it as far as we did."

The players spent about 190 hours in practices, games, and coming in early mornings to review plays and films from previous games. Several

players also spent about 90 additional hours in the offseason at football camp, and lifting weights.

The team consisted of Seniors, juniors, and a few sophomores. The success of the team was attributed by sophomore Tim Klinger to the fact that "everyone did their job and never put anyone down."

The most exceptional offensive athletes were noted by Coaches Roach and Renning to be juniors Steve Corda, Ken Evans, Vince Kornick, Dan McCarvel, Matt Willis, and sophomore Tim

Klinger. Other well noted players on the defense, were juniors Stacey Burcham, John Dabler, Shane Leazer, Brad Weast, Chad Rubino, and sophomore Brian Muzzana, who were noted to be aggressive, quick, and good tacklers.

"The thing I liked most was that every kid got to play," commented Coach Dale Pohle. "Improvement from the first game to the last was 100 %." —by Mark Roeder and Mike Clemens.



## JV Football

8-2

34	Fort Benton	0
33	Butte	12
21	Kalispell	13
56	Msl Sentinel	0
7	Helena High	10
28	Blgs Senior	6
12	Helena Cap.	20
41	Havre	12
14	CMR	7
14	Blgs West	8



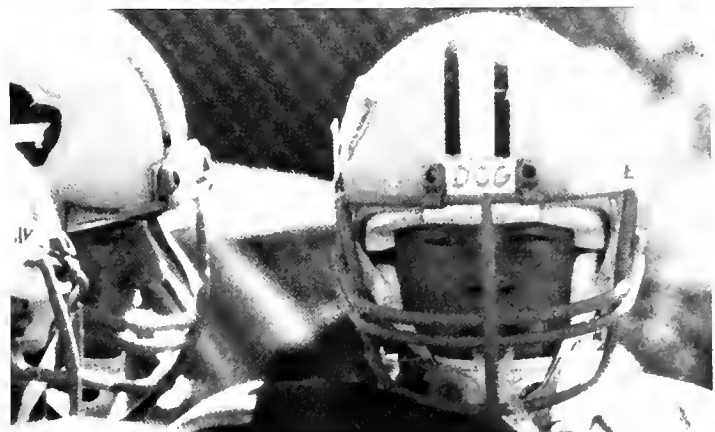
**Varsity and JV Football: Front:** #81 Ken Writingbird, #24 Daron Park, #86 John Dabler, #39 Jeremy Preston, #42 Mike Howard, #17 Mike Damm, #43 Ted Corn, #69 Sean Hoven, #47 Don Doughty, #41 Duke Short, #27 Mike Matthews, #15 Tim Klinger. **Row 2:** #10 manager Bob Dull, #90 manager Mark Friden, Reid Miller, Lanny Hilt, Jim Neilsen, Fred Klinger, Dale Pohle, Dennis Renning, Bob Roach, Bill Collins, Pat Bolton, #79 manager Eddie Johnson. **Row 3:** #35 Scott Evans, #11 Gavin McPherson, #59 Chris Bernardi, #49 Doug Andriuk, #23 Jay Kromarek, #34 Scott Dimke, #31 Todd Barbour, #82 Dave O'Hare, #10 Matt Willis, #76 Bob Pfeifle, #58 Troy Schlereth, #20 Dan Writingbird. **Row 4:** #64 Doug Halsey, #30 Mark Lawin, #54 Brian Muzzana, #40 Stacey Burcham, #44 Tyrone Robinson, #32 Jason Newmack, #29 Jim Krumvieda, #36 Vince Kornick, #21 Brian Plunkett, #89 Kelly Liscum, #48 Scott Tipps, #22 Chad Rubino, #91 Pat Kuntz. **Row 5:** #84 Kevin Nelson, #60 Shane Leazer, #26 Kyle Tage, #57 Josh Wanago, #63 Ben Barker, #28 Jan Nelson, #85 Dirk Johnson, #80 Brad Weast, #68 Pat McCleary, #72 Ken Evans, #67 Dan McCarvel, #18 Greg Lindstrom, #25 Jeff Demarais. **Row 6:** #14 Kurt Thorne, #78 Tom Moffat, #45 Mark Fought, #62 Steve Corda, #75 Ken Knapstad, #83 John Reed, #88 Greg Dart, #87 Randy Burcham, #65 John Williams, #66 Mike O'Rourke, #55 David Hill, #77 Brian Adkins, #74 Steve Rodriguez, #99 Shawn Jones. Not pictured: #71 Mark Roeder, #79 Dan Schultz.





"I hope someday to be throwing passes for the Dallas Cowboys," commented junior kicker/quarterback Matt Willis. He added, "Kicking helps me concentrate more." He threw for almost one hundred yards in the varsity game against Kalispell and played as backup kicker in this J.V. game against Billings West. (Photo by Tyrone Robinson)

"I play 100% in every game," stated Senior offensive guard Sean Hoven as he shows his determination at the Butte game. Sean, who plans to attend Dartmouth College, enjoyed a midseason move to some varsity play, but was disappointed that the team "worked so hard and came up just short" of the state tournament. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



"I like putting heat on the quarterback," said Senior defensive end Pat Kuntz, who is blocked from this goal by a Billings West Bear. Pat, who plans to attend the University of Montana, remarked that he "didn't want the season to end." (Photo by Tyrone Robinson)

Prepared for play in the Butte game, juniors - center David Hill and center/guard Dan McCarvel plan the next series. Although "probably the smallest man on the offensive line," Dan explained, "I hit hard for my size." (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



# CRUSHIN'

## The opposition

**S**uccess lingered in the air for sophomore and freshman football. According to freshman coach Mr. Albrecht this season was quite an achievement. The team had talent, speed, size and took coaching well — all qualities of a winning football team. Mr. Albrecht felt that improved training and a turnout of 66 players accounted for their many victories.

The White "A" team and the Blue "B" team ended the season as city champions. The team's victory against CMR's best team gave another cause for celebration. Coach Albrecht, when questioned about the conditioning program, responded, "We're building a foundation that's going to give

kids experience and knowledge of the program that they can carry over to their future."

The sophomores also had a good season finishing with a 8-3 record. The team had a total of 2440 yards rushing and 900 yards passing. According to Coach Bolton the leading rushers were sophomores Dennis Audet and Matt Woody. Mike Childs and Garrett VanHeel were the top receivers, and the leading defensive backs were Kurt Thorne and Bart Preston. Sophomore Clint Birkenbuel commented, "The sophomore team was very competitive this year and we gained good experience."

— by Rachel Thomas and Genelle Tennyson



Freshman Robert Salazar of the Blue "A" team carries the ball for a first down while freshman Dana House of the White "A" team attempts to stop him — unsuccessfully. (Photo by Tim Metzger)



Trying to make a quick getaway, freshman Brian Stroop struggles against his opponent freshman Eric Klinefelter. When asked about next year's sophomore team, Brian responded with, "Next year's team will be extremely good because we have a lot of talent and know how to use it." (Photo by Tim Metzger)

# White "A" Team City Champions

5-1

48	CMR Gold	2
12	GFH Blue	6
13	CMR Green	14
21	GFH Blue	0
27	CMR Gold	0
7	CMR Green	6

# Blue "A" Team

2-4

6	CMR Green	0
6	GFH White	12
14	CMR Gold	7
0	GFH White	21
6	CMR Green	21
6	CMR Gold	27

# White "B" Team

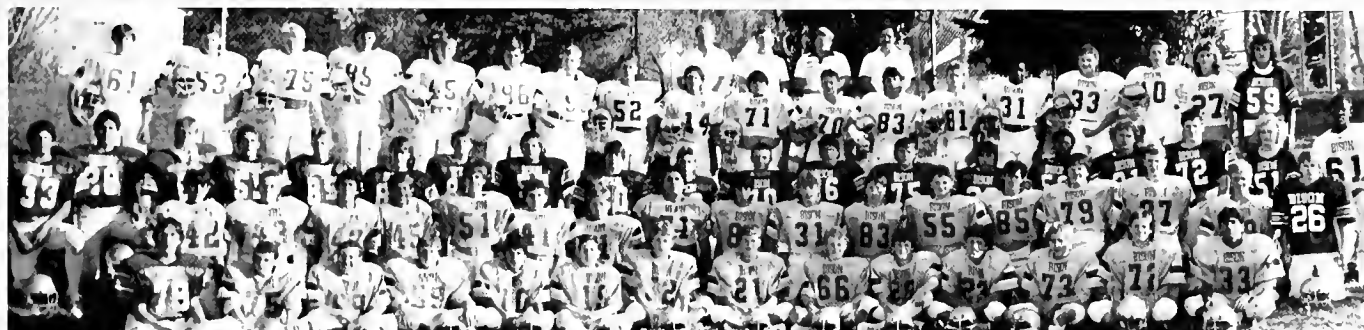
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0	CMR Gold	14
0	GFH Blue	28
6	CMR Green	21
0	GFH Blue	6
6	CMR Gold	0
0	CMR Green	6

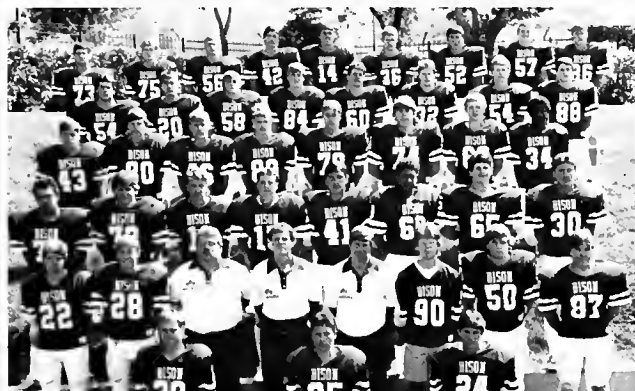
# Blue "B" Team City Champions

6-0

12	CMR Green	0
19	GFH White	0
20	CMR Gold	0
6	GFH White	0
44	CMR Green	0
20	CMR Gold	0



**Freshmen Football Team:** **Front:** #79 Donnie McKnight, #75 Ryan Berry, #69 Brian Holcomb, #59 Michael Turan, #10 Sean Pompa, #19 Zachary Hess, #52 Kenneth Howell, #21 Bret Thorne, #66 Brian Eckberg, #28 Aaron Barsotti, #23 William Ramsey, #73 Jason Fifeild, #72 James Barron, #33 Charles Beard. **Second:** #42 Jason Sturm, #43 Paul Westergard, #47 Matthew Ramstead, #45 David Kras, #51 Chris Johnston, #41 Jack Wilcox, #61 Eric Hagen], #71 Robert Monroe, #85 Darren Driskell, #31 Chris Orth, #83 Pat Schoenen, #55 Brian Williams, #85 Carl Daggett, #79 Rami Harasimowicz, #87 Toby Tabor, #29 Brian Hendrickson, #26 Greg Peck. **Third:** #33 Leo Duran, #28 Robert Salazar, #86 Sean Greenlee, #55 Ryan Reynolds, #85 Lanny Love, #83 Reid Stoll, #81 David Wenger, #52 Brandon Olds, #10 Jason Gilstrap, #36 Brian Stroop, #70 Dennis Black, #76 Michael Johnson, #75 Paul Wear, #20 Darin Hirose, #45 Wayne Graves, #21 John Lafountain, #72 Benji Lefever, #51 manager Heather Preston, #61 manager Chris Thompson. **Fourth:** #61 John Devoss, #53 Greg Gohrick, #75 Brian Demarais, #85 Eric Klinefelter, #45 Dan Gustafson, #86 Yohanse Manzanarez, #55 Rich Corn, #52 James Bahnmliller, #14 Chris Luck, #71 Dana House, #70 Jered Preston, #83 Joe Dahl, #81 Jim Taylor, #31 Scott Spraggins, #33 Rick Hjorth, #10 James Gilbert, #27 manager Tina Bender, #59 manager Shannon Gleason. **Back:** Mr. Albrecht, Mr. Dickenson, Mr. Upham, Mr. Preite.



**Sophomore Football Team:** **Front:** #38 Jeff Tuttle, #85 Rodney Lots, #24 Clint Birkenbuel. **Second:** #22 Kristofer Steichen, #28 Mark Allen, coaches — Mr. Hilt, Mr. Boltan, Mr. Collins, #90 Mark Friden, #50 Dustin Swank, #87 Matt Davis. **Third:** #75 Dwight Handa, #72 Tim Moderie, #11 Bart Preston, #15 Tim Klinger, #41 Corby Kromerek, #69 Reggie Watts, #65 Paul Houston, #30 Brian Stanley. **Fourth:** #43 Kent Doughty, #80 James Plant, #46 Steven Kunka, #89 Bill Lomica, #78 Nathan Lehkan, #74 Peter Harris, #68 Chad Hovey, #34 Mike Childs. **Fifth:** #54 Bryan Muzzana, #20 Alfred Head, #58 Thomas Tanner, #84 Alan Woodmansey, #60 Russ Fisher, #32 Nathan Perry, #54 Justin Jarrett, #88 Dan Duryee. **Back:** #73 Jason Tigart, #75 Jason Huestis, #56 Jim Turner, #42 Dennis Audet, #14 Kurt Thorne, #36 Matt Woody, #52 Bill Cochran, #57 Trevor Livesay, #86 Brent Hinsley.

# Sophomore Football

8 - 3

14	Big Sky	20
13	Cascade	14
21	Kalispell	13
21	CMR	6
36	Helena	10
45	Senior	7
0	Fairfield	25
20	Capital	0
10	Hellgate	3
18	Hellgate	8
20	CMR	14
50	West	13



Freshman James Gilbert of the White "A" team struggles to pass the ball during a game against the Blue "A" team. Both of these two freshman teams ended the season as city champs.

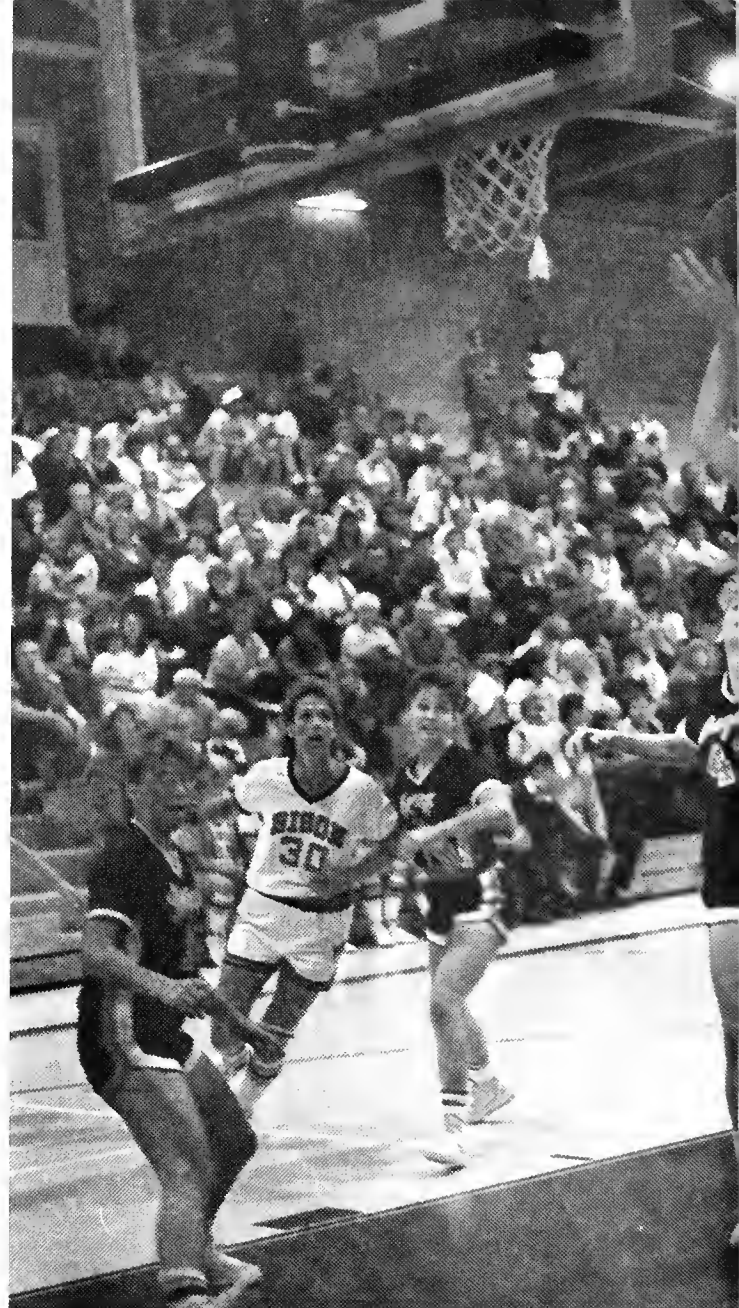
# THE WILL

## To win

**T**he '86 girls basketball team was denied a berth in the state tournament last year. The same group of players went two and eight in the second half of last season and became "a veteran squad". "Mental maturity" made the difference, according to Senior Lori Hagen, for the success the team had. Intensity, patience, and skill also played a big part in the team's outstanding record and performance. The team played three more games than last year, yet had twelve fewer turnovers. Not only did they show their ability to dominate control of the ball in games, but in practice as well — living by the motto, "The will to win is not as important as the will to prepare to win."

The team was dominated by Seniors, with four starters — Julie McIntyre, Elissa Walker, Gina Boysun, and Lori Hagen, and three off the bench — Cristi Weyer, Chris Van Tighem, and Shawna Mar-

tiniez. Also starting was junior Shani Renning. With the strong starting five and dependable depth, the team finished the season at 17-1. Although favored to win the divisionals, the title game was lost in overtime. The season peaked in the state tournament when they played against Kalispell, the number two team for most of the year, in what should have been the championship matchup. Great Falls came out on top and advanced to the state title game, facing Missoula Big Sky. Victory was again illusive as they lost a hard fought game in overtime. *Tribune* sportswriter Scott Mansch perhaps put it best in an article following the state tourney — "Here's a sincere tip of the hat to Big Sky and a pat on the back to Great Falls. We know who won the game, and we know who had the better team in 1987." — by Gina Boysun



### Varsity Girls Basketball

#### 20-3

47	Bozeman	43
73	Blgs Skyview	39
80	CMR	49
63	Helena Cap.	44
63	Helena High	41
61	Blgs Senior	50
71	Blgs West	54
67	Havre	38
37	Bozeman	45
62	Helena High	42
84	Helena Cap.	51
77	Msl Sentinel	57
59	CMR	55
56	Blgs West	55
55	Blgs Senior	38
49	Blgs Skyview	32
76	Havre	45
55	Msl Sentinel	46
48	Blgs Senior	30
45	Blgs West	48 OT
48	Helena High	41
61	Kalispell	54
42	Msl Big Sky	46 OT



**Varsity Girls Basketball:** Front: #10 Julie McIntyre, #24 Cristi Weyer, #34 Gina Boysun, #22 Jenni Johnson. Row 2: #44 Stephanie Tollefson, #42 Chris Van Tighem, #32 Shani Renning, #20 Amy Kuntz, manager Renee Tholen. Back: Ms. Larsen, manager Michelle Mather, #50 Lori Hagen, Mr. Villeux, #30 Elissa Walker, manager Robin Bowlin, Mr. Kloppel. Not pictured: #40 Shawna Martinez. (Photo by John Metcalf)





Known for her "soft touch" with the glass, Senior Lori Hagen puts up a shot against chasing Bengal defenders. (Photo by Jim Bates)



Concentrating on her target, Senior Chris Van Tighem prepares to put up a shot during the Missoula Sentinel game. (Photo by Gary Boysun)



As #32 Shani Renning puts pressure on a wing player, #10 Julie McIntyre helps teammate Elissa Walker "sandwich" a Helena Bengal player. (Photo by Jim Bates)



Putting up a shot on her way to being the all time career scorer, Senior Elissa Walker frustrates Billings Senior defenders as she helps the team to a homecoming victory. (Photo by Jeff Maillet)



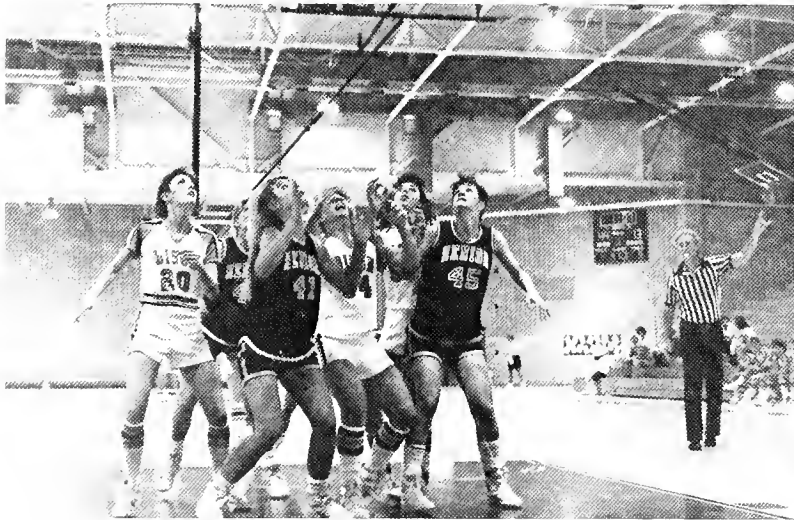
Taking one of her favorite shots, the jump shot, Senior Gina Boysun looks to score over Billings Senior's Kim Garrison. (Photo by Jeff Maillet)

Parent's night is traditionally the last home game of the season. Julie McIntyre, Cristi Weyer, Lori Hagen, Shani Renning, Chris Van Tighem, Elissa Walker, and Gina Boysun gather while waiting in line to be introduced and escorted by their parents. (Photo by Judy McIntyre)

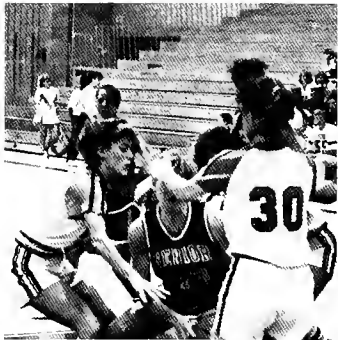




Setting up for the rebound, Grace Malone gets a defensive player that sticks to her like glue. (Photo by Chip Wilson)



Amy Kuntz and Stephanie Tollefson go up for the rebound with Billings Senior to attempt to take control of the ball.



In the staggering defeat of Billings Senior, junior Grace Malone completes one of many spectacular plays. (Photo by Chip Wilson)



# Down Court

## Up Tempo

**E**xcitement and tension highlighted the girls junior varsity basketball season. The practices and games had taken quite a bit of hard work and usually took hours, sometimes most of the day, and even occasionally a couple of days out of the girls' time. The team competed in some real hard games but still came out on top. One of the hardest teams they had to play during the season was Bozeman, who defeated the J.V. only once this season.

Away games drained

much of the energy out of most of the players. They commented that they preferred to play at home games rather than at away games because of the influence the spirit of the fans give them. Making it to the State tournament, the girls were defeated by Big Sky. The team made it to the State tournament, but was defeated by Big Sky. Overall, the J. V. girls were proud of their performance and confidently looked forward to playing for varsity the following year. — by Bruce Singer and Todd Burnett

### Girls JV Basketball

16-2

64	Skyview	34
39	Bozeman	36
45	Helena Capital	34
55	Helena High	56
58	CMR	35
64	Billings Senior	24
44	Billings West	25
39	Havre	37
31	Bozeman	41
48	Helena Capital	43
45	Missoula Sentinel	30
74	CMR	34
52	Billings West	33
46	Billings Senior	22
54	Skyview	22
53	Havre	27
57	Missoula Sentinel	40



**Girls JV Basketball: Front** #22 Jennifer Johnson, #30 Stacy Birkoski. **Row 2:** Mgr. Michele Mather, #14 Kelly Boyer, #34 Marcie Mackenstadt, #12 Shawna Gohrick, Mgr. Robin Bowlin. **Back** Mgr. Rachel Stapleton, #20 Amy Kuntz, #40 Grace Malone, #52 Michelle Dunn, #54 Stephanie Tollefson, Mgr. Renee Tholen.

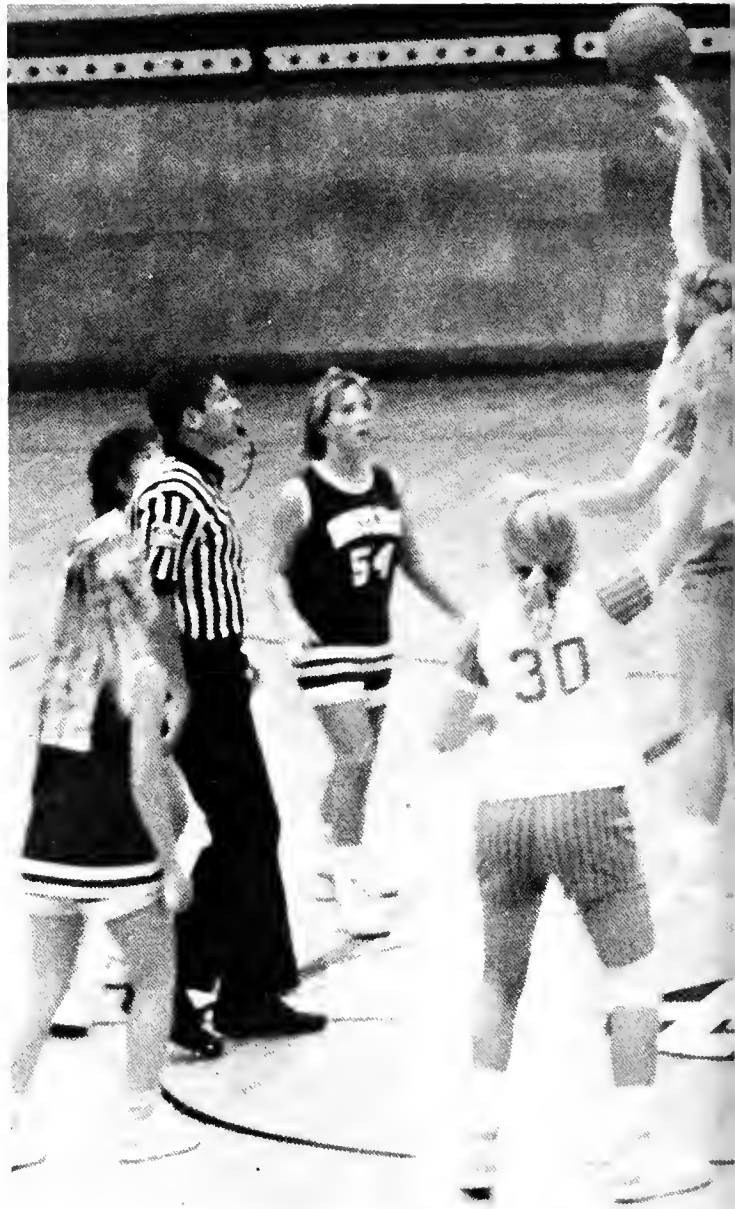
After a superb defensive play, junior Jennifer Johnson takes the throw-in for the girls J.V. team. (Photo by Chip Wilson)

# SHOOTING

## For the future

**P**reparation and physical conditioning constituted a large part of building athletic skills and abilities. Being competitive necessitates strength and endurance, but a more important ability was that of being able to improve. The freshman basketball showed this by slowly and steadily improving throughout the season. Although they went through some difficult training, this worked to their advantage. Players who had been strong at playing the quick changes between offense and defense were assets to the teams performance. Leading the teams pace were Marlee Lucero,

Sylvia White, Maureen Easley, Kathy VanTighem, Therena Green, Whitney Willis, Lyndie Remus, Stephanie Boysun, Rebecca Tholen, Kyla Berry, and Anne Schmidt, who led in scoring on each of their teams. "I think we worked to our potential," commented Stephanie Boysun. Throughout the season, the teams had shown spirit and energetic ability at both home and away games. All of the players showed their dedication and performance skills while becoming an important part of the school's athletic pride. — by Mark Roeder



### Sophomore Basketball

16-2

53	Blgs Skyview	23
49	Bozeman	25
54	Helena Cap.	30
39	Helena High	46
47	CMR	39
48	Blgs Senior	20
37	Blgs West	48
45	Helena High	35
46	Helena Cap.	27
60	Msla Sentinel	48
58	CMR	35
53	Blgs West	41
33	Blgs Senior	15
58	Blgs Skyview	26
62	CMR	46
40	CMR	37
35	Bozeman	31
73	Msla Sentinel	37



**Sophomore girls basketball:** **Front:** Teresa Armstrong, Danni Bartow. **Row 2:** Jo Ann Brandal, Richee Paul, Trish Boule. **Row 3:** Michele Mather, Karen Swanberg, Stephanie Senn, Angie Swingley, Jonna Doan, Laura Remus, Robin Bowlin. **Back:** Rachel Stapleton, Deana Linn, Tana Rogers, Charity Compson, Marissa McKittrick, Tonya Shaw, Renee Tholen.







Jumping for the tip-off, freshman Kyla Berry and the white girls basketball team prepare to fight for a victory against CMR. (Photo by Tim Metzger)

"I had a good season," states Jonna Doan about sophomore basketball this year, "but my favorite part of the year had to be the road trips." (Photo by Jim Bates)



**Freshman girls basketball white team.** **Front** Tracie Traxinger, Heidi Schabel, Kristen Halseth, Mary O'Rourke, Shelly Thornby, Kari Vaughn. **Back** Kathy Van Tigheim, Stephanie Boysun, Lisa Samsel, Terez Wells, Tawna Turner, Kyla Berry, Katy Kloppel. (Photo by Tim Metzger)

#### Freshmen White

10-7

33	CMR Green	46
43	GF Blue	41
39	GF Red	48
38	GF Green	42
48	CMR Brown	46
47	CMR Blue	31
45	CMR Gold	37
49	GF Blue	60
38	GF Green	36
37	CMR Green	42
42	CMR Brown	31
46	CMR Blue	38
60	CMR Green	39
46	GF Red	46
47	CMR Blue	26
54	GF White	45
36	GF Blue	53



**Freshman girls basketball green team.** **Front** Darci Smerdel, Amy Schafer, Carol Pelzer, Chen Hansen, Leda Jenkins. **Back** Dana Bremner, Lisa Eaton, Kristy Hunt, Becky Tholen, Sylvia White, Jamie Smith. (Photo by Tim Metzger)

#### Freshmen Green

11-6

50	CMR Brown	38
46	CMR Gold	35
50	CMR Blue	37
43	GF White	38
58	GF Blue	64
44	GF Red	65
45	CMR Green	51
56	CMR Gold	42
36	GF White	35
41	GF Red	44
43	GF Blue	45
69	CMR Green	46
44	CMR Brown	38
61	CMR Blue	44
63	CMR Green	39
48	GF Blue	47
49	GF Red	50



**Freshmen girls basketball red team.** **Front** Becky Rubick, Julie Rebal, Marlee Lucero, Christie Moore, Theresa Taylor, Jenny Buckles. **Back** Whitney Willis, Sarah Bull, Maureen Easley, Heidi Williams, Gary McManus.

#### Freshmen Red

16-1

40	CMR Gold	28
47	CMR Blue	20
48	GF White	39
50	GF Blue	39
54	CMR Green	51
65	GF Green	44
53	CMR Brown	38
48	CMR Blue	39
38	GF Blue	47
44	GF Green	41
57	CMR Green	33
62	CMR Brown	20
58	CMR Gold	51
52	GF White	48
50	CMR Brown	20
55	GF White	43
50	GF Green	49



**Freshman girls basketball blue team.** **Front** Melanie Spinli, Stacey Temple, Lyndie Remus, Danni Cole, Chris Schroeder. **Back** Anne Schmidt, Bobbi McClure, Thelena Greene, Shannon Schremdra, Michelle Brandt

#### Freshmen Blue

14-4

32	CMR White	26
41	GF White	43
55	CMR Green	41
39	GF Red	50
64	GF Green	58
63	CMR Brown	46
56	CMR Gold	43
47	GF Red	38
36	CMR Brown	43
45	GF Green	43
44	CMR Gold	36
63	CMR White	35
83	CMR Green	41
56	CMR Gold	39
47	GF Green	48
55	GF White	36
50	GF Green	49



Breezing around a final marker during the Missoula Big Sky duel meet, sophomores Brian Walsh and Jerry Davis combine as a dynamic duo and lead their team to a perfect score victory. (*Tribune* photo by Wayne Arnst)

After leading the way to the Cross-Country Championships, juniors Dawn Augustine and Jason Halseth agree, "Running our best races and times of the season and receiving All-State honors simultaneously was exciting!" (Photo by John Metcalf)



### Varsity Cross Country

Opponent	Boys	Girls
Msla. Big Sky	Win	Loss
G.F. Inv.	3rd.	3rd.
Helena Cap.	Win	Loss
MSU Inv.	2nd.	6th.
Blgs. Inv.	4th.	8th.
Blgs. Sr.		Loss
CMR		Loss
State		11th.



**Cross Country Team: Front** Paul Dexter, Dawn Augustine, Rob Tangen, Katy McElhenney, Gerard Cote, Holly Pullar, Brian Walsh, Kim Linn, Jason Halseth, Pam Rushing, Jerry Davis, Billie Mehmke, Kirk Fried, Amy Boobar, Lee Sowers, Kendra Pankratz. **Second** Kelli Linn — manager, Todd Casey, Steve Reese, Josh Wendt, Chris Labunetz, Heather Gaskell, Sarah Wendt, Terry LaVerdure, Rachel White, Nate Smith, Jon Boyle, Mike Labunetz, Marcie Loch — manager **Back:** Mr. Hickey — asst. coach, Greg Kiedrowski, John Stevens, Caleb Baukol, Brad Eayrs, Dave Seelmeyer, John Abernathy, Dave Curtis, Dan Curtis, Mark Mazurkiewicz, Chris McGregor, Matt Jacobson, Kevin Spellman, Mrs. Sullivan — head coach. Not pictured: Dewey Sutich, Lisa Forsman, Danielle Boyle, Rachel Mann

Relaxation, concentration, determination — three of the many characteristics etched on the faces of cross country runners such as junior Amy Boobar, Senior Chris McGregor, and Senior Katy McElhenney. (Photos by Jason Rukavina and Mr. Rothweiler)



# Setting the pace

## New coaches lead the way

**"P**roud, very proud!" exclaimed Mrs. Sullivan — the new head cross country coach — about how her teams performed and improved throughout the season. Mr. Hickey — the new assistant coach — shared the same feelings. Highlights . . . . . the varsity men showed their tenacity by dominating dual races against Mis-

soula Big Sky and Billings Senior. There were a total of 25 varsity letters awarded, sixteen of which went to the boys team and the other nine to the girls. All-State honors were given to Dawn Augustine, who took second place, and Jason Halseth who took thirteenth. Coach Sullivan commented, "I'm not at all surprised they did as well as they did."

Awards presented this year included *Most valuable* runners — Brian Walsh and Dawn Augustine; *Most improved* runners — Gerard Cote and Kendra Pankratz; *Bison "Pride"* awards — Rob Tangen and Dawn Augustine; *Rookies of the year* — Holly Pullar and Jerry Davis. — by Mark Roeder and Todd Burnett



With less than a mile to go, Senior John Abernathy breathes deep and continues to maintain a steady, even pace during the Missoula Big Sky Meet. (Photo by Jason Rukavina)

Emerging from the starting line at the State Cross Country Meet, the girls team reacts automatically to the sound of the gun as they embark on their final race of the season. (Photo by Mr. Rothweiler)

Exhausted but relieved, sophomore Paul Dexter crosses the finish line strongly during the All-City meet against C.M.R. (Photo by Mr. Rothweiler)





Varsity wrestler Senior Mike Mathews intends to try a "duck under take-down" on Senior Paul Creighton. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)

Wrestle mania! The 2nd place AA team finishes the season with a fine performance. Front: Yohanse Manzanarez, Bill Zadick, and Todd Casey Back: Jeremy Preston, Mike Mathews, Paul Creighton.



State runner-up junior Jeremy Preston suplays his opponent at Paris Gibson during the Billings Skyview dual. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



Lean, mean Manzanarez! Freshman Yohanse Mahzanarez goes through his pre-wrestling warm ups. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



Hungry for the win! The wrestlers sweated, starved, and worked for every match to take second at State.

#### Varsity Wrestling Team

9-4-1

45	CMR	28
57	Havre	18
48	Helena Capital	24
34	Helena High	42
50	Billings Senior	9
50	Billings West	26
44	Billings Skyview	23
24	Butte	49
32	Bozeman	39
64	Missoula Hellgate	64
33	Missoula Big Sky	33
33	Kalispell	33
48	Missoula Sentinel	48
54	CMR	54



# PIN TO WIN

## SECOND AT STATE

**T**he brand new season for the wrestling team was a very successful one. They finished with a 9-4-1 dual meet record. At the Billings Invitational Tournament, the team finished in 2nd place; and the Bozeman Invitational they reached 4th place. They finished the season with a fine performance at the State AA Tournament with a 2nd place rating. That was the highest finish for the wrestling team since 1972. Individuals placing at the State Tournament were:

4th — Yohanse Manzanarez, 3rd — Todd Casey, 3rd — Paul Creighton, 2nd — Bobby Young, 2nd — Jeremy Preston, 2nd — Mike Mathews, 1st — Bill Zadick.

The following were the members of the 2nd place AA team and their season records: Bill Zadick (22-4), Bobby Young (24-2-1), Jeff Thompson (2-6-1), Todd Casey (21-5-2), Paul Creighton (27-2-1), Mike Mathews (22-1), Jeremy Preston (23-8), Jeff Tuttle (9-13), Gene Sangrey (0-3),

Yohanse Manzanarez (24-8), Shane Tuttle (2-2), Dwight Handa (5-11), Ben Barker (1-6), Steve Rodriguez (21-11).

The J.V. wrestling team also had a fine season losing only two dual meets. They finished in 2nd place in the Missoula AA J.V. Tournament. This winter the team was taking to the mats all over the state. The wrestlers got a piece of the action and took second at State. — by Dolly Pearson and Tawna Turner



Exerting all the right moves, Freshman Reid Stoll squares for the attack. (Photo by Tim Metzger)

A staring standoff between freshman Bill Zadick and his opponent, leads to a victory. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



**Wrestling Team: Front:** Gene Sangrey, Davy Kras, Ben Doan, Chris Crowe, Greg Porter, Larry Zimmerman, Ryan Reynolds, Pat Porter, Paul Murrillo, Zac Hess, Dwayne Webb, Dwight Handa, Jason Rude, Reid Stoll, Mike Clark. **Row 2:** Willie Schilling, Mark Allen, manager Russy Clapshaw, Bill Zadick, Bob Young, Ken Writingbird, Todd Casey, Jeff Tuttle, Paul Creighton, Mike Mathews, Jeremy Preston, manager Tianta Stevens, Tony Moore, Brent Feldman, Coach Owen. **Back:** Asst. Coach Tocher, manager Julie Thorndal, Jeff Thompson, Curtis George, Yohanse Manzanarez, Dustin Swank, Shane Tuttle, Tim Maderic, Ben Barker, Steve Rodriguez, manager Stephanie Szirbik, Assistant Coach Albrecht, Asst. Coach Hilt.

# Netting

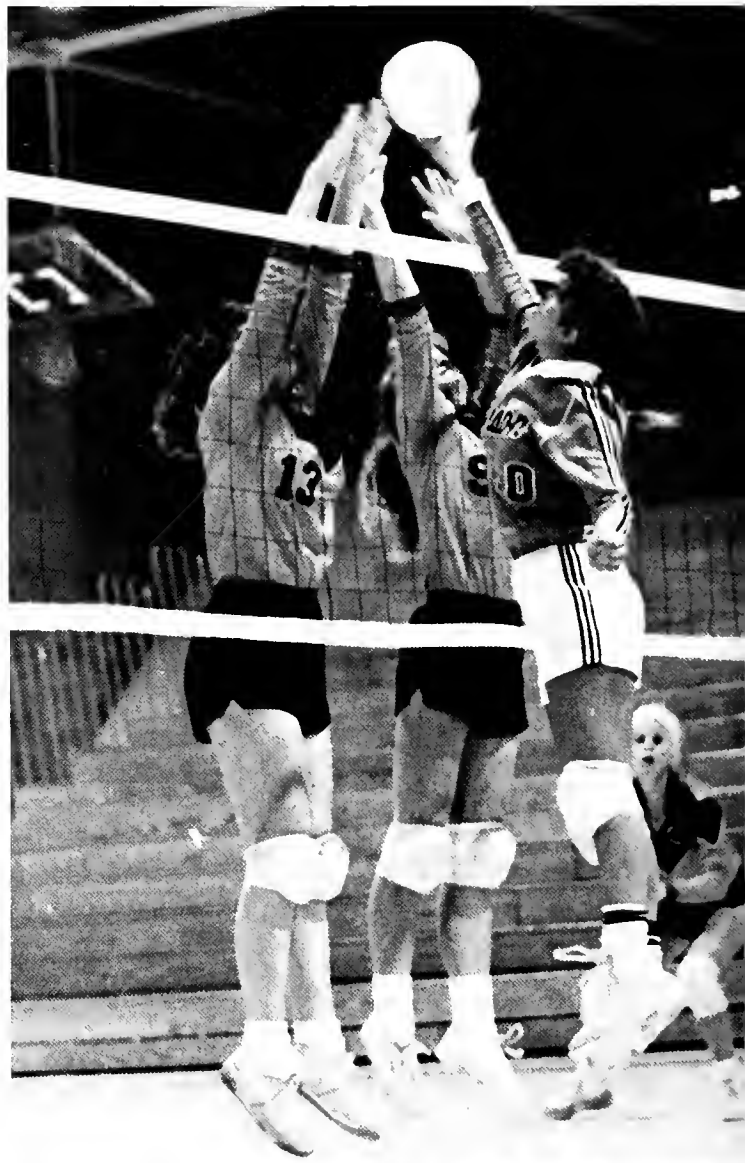
## A positive attitude

**B**acked by a strong core of seven seniors, the 1988 volleyball team began the season with high expectations, "Our returning experience will help us," noted Senior Lori Hagen. The team proved this by a 2nd place finish in the Great Falls Invitational tournament. Physical talent was not the only reason for their success — "We're all great friends," commented Senior Shawna Martinez. "Our positive attitudes helped us," Senior Julie McIntyre added. If one player got down, the rest of the team helped to bring her back up. "Our experience showed when we needed it most," stated Senior Elissa Walker — this was shown by a regular season finish of 13-5.

Not just one player stood out on the team — each

player had her great games. It was agreed by all that the play of each individual built for strong team play, a good pass, set, and hit resulted in a great play. One of the team's best performances was during the last week of the regular season against Butte and Bozeman with Coach Anderson commenting on the weekend by saying, "I can't think of a better way of heading into the state tournament!"

The state tournament was not as successful as the team had hoped it would be but the girls worked hard for a 7th place finish. Senior Marci Loch summarized the season by concluding, "the most important part was not just winning, but working hard and having fun doing it!" — by Gina Boysun



### Varsity Volleyball 13-5

1	Helena	2
2	Capital	0
2	CMR	0
0	Big Sky	2
2	Hellgate	0
0	Sentinel	2
2	Libby	0
0	Kalispell	2
2	CMR	0
2	Blgs Senior	1
2	Skyview	0
2	Blgs West	0
2	Skyview	0
2	Blgs Senior	0
2	Blgs West	0
2	Capital	0
1	Helena	2

GFH Invit.	2nd
Missoula Invit.	4th
State	
Tournament	7th



**Varsity Girls Volleyball: Front:** Marci Loch. **Row 2:** Manager Angie Swingley, #19 Stephanie Tollefson, #11 Marcie Mackenstadt, #12 Shawna Gohrick, manager Gina Boysun. **Back:** Coach Anderson, #24 Chris VanTighem, #25 Kyra Klundt, #20 Lori Hagen, #22 Elissa Walker, #23 Shawna Martinez, #10 Julie McIntyre. (Photo By John Metcalf)



Boosting her assist total, Senior Marci Loch sets another ball for the power hitting front row. (Photo by Gary Boysun)



Proving to be successful, Coach Anderson's "6-2" offense gives one of the setters, Senior Julie McIntyre, an opportunity to play in the front row. (Photo by Jeff Maillet)

Taking advantage of a bad Helena Capitol pass, Senior Elissa Walker slams one of her 7 kills home. (Photo by Tim Metzger)



Receiving a serve using a different defensive formation, Senior Lori Hagen passes the ball to set up an aggressive offensive play. (Photo by Gary Boysun)



Using a block to her advantage, Senior Chris VanTighem hits toward their win against Billings West. (Photo by Gary Boysun)

Moving her feet before the serve in order to quicken her reactions, Senior Kyra Klundt prepares to receive a serve. (Photo by Jeff Maillet)



Displaying their friendship on the court as well as off, Seniors Lori Hagen and Chris VanTighem and "best friends" Shawna Martinez and Elissa Walker prepare for a win during the daily practices. (Photo by John Metcalf)



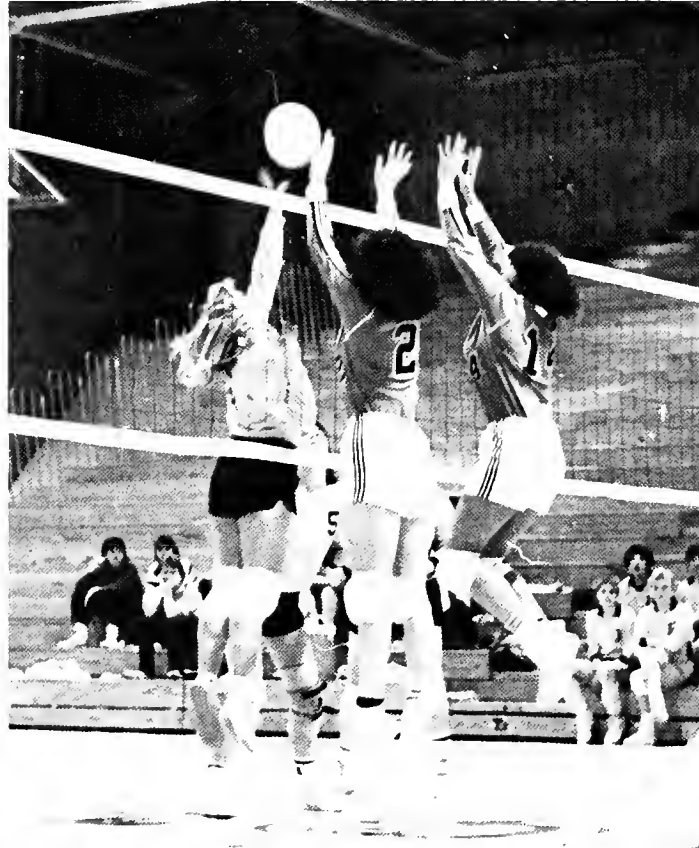
With both feet off the ground, sophomore Karen Swanberg positions herself to spike the ball in a game against Billings West. When asked about volleyball Karen stated, "I feel volleyball is a unique sport that requires a different style of thinking." (Photo by Jeff Maillet)

Junior Kelly Poirier and sophomore Nancy Stouffer prepare a strong block to tip the ball over the net in order to assure their victory. (Photo by Jeff Maillet)



Spiking the ball to an anticipating opponent, Stephanie Tollefson makes an easy point. (Photo by Jeff Maillet)

Diving to return the ball, junior hitter Shawna Gohrick comes to her team's aid. Shawna, doubling as a passer and hitter stated, "The drills really prepare you for the game." (Photo by Jeff Maillet)







# SPIKING

## WITH FORCE

**B**umping and setting their way to 16 victories was the Junior Varsity volleyball team. Volleyball entered its fifth year as a sanctioned sport. Many fans turned out at the games and supported the players. Junior Shawna Gohrick commented, "We had a lot of leadership. The underclassmen have great respect for the more experienced players." Players were expected to practice five days a week, two hours each day. At each practice the players were put through drills composed of spiking, bumping, setting, serving and volleying. There were several injuries during the season. While practicing,

sophomore Angie Swingley broke her finger setting the ball. She became the team manager, then resumed her position after her finger healed. She commented, "I hated sitting on the bench taking stats while I could be out helping the team." The team traveled to Helena, Missoula, Havre, Kalispell, Butte and Bozeman during the season — the state meet was held in Missoula. Both junior varsity and varsity traveled together to volleyball meets in the same locations. The volleyball season took skill and determination — without these their season's victories would not have been possible. — by Genelle Tennyson and Rachel Thomas

### J.V. Volleyball Team

16-2

2	Helena	0
2	Capital	1
2	Big Sky	1
2	Hellgate	1
0	Sentinel	2
2	Libby	0
0	Kalispell	2
2	CMR	0
2	Senior	0
2	Skyview	0
2	West	1
2	Senior	1
2	Skyview	1
2	West	0



**Girls JV Volleyball Front:** Angela Swingly, Danielle Bartow, Teresa Armstrong, Stephanie Senn, Shawna Gohrick, Gina Boysun. **Back:** Coach Larson, Karen Swanberg, Nancy Stouffer, Kelly Poirier, Stephanie Tollefson, Marcie Mackenstadt, Malina Rollo.

**Blue "A" Team  
14-2**

1	GFH Red	2
2	CMR Blue	0
2	CMR Gold	0
2	CMR Blue	0
2	CMR Gold	1
2	GFH Red	0
2	CMR Blue	0
2	CMR Gold	0
1	GFH Red	2
2	CMR Blue	0
2	CMR Gold	0
2	GFH Red	0
2	CMR Blue	0
2	CMR Gold	0
2	GFH Red	0
2	CMR Blue	0
City place.	1st	0



**Blue "A" Team:** **Front:** Christie Moore, Marlee Lucero, Cheri Hansen, Melanie Spinti. **Back:** Jenni Gladue, Shannon Shremcha, Sylvia White, Whitney Willis, Anne Schmidt.

**Blue "B" Team  
9-7**

1	GFH Red	2
2	GFH Blue	0
2	GFH Blue	1
2	CMR Gold	0
2	CMR Gold	0
2	GFH Red	0
2	CMR Blue	0
1	CMR Gold	2
2	GFH Red	0
2	CMR Blue	1
0	CMR Gold	2
0	GFH Red	2
2	CMR Blue	0
0	CMR Gold	2
1	GFH Red	2
1	CMR Blue	2
City place.	1st	2



**Blue "B" Team:** **Front:** Cheri Hansen, Whitney Willis. **Back:** Shelley Moran, Tammy Dues, Sarah Hanlon.

**Red "A" Team:  
10-3**

1	GFH Blue	2
2	CMR Gold	0
2	CMR Blue	0
0	GFH Blue	2
2	CMR Blue	0
2	GFH Blue	1
2	CMR Gold	1
2	CMR Blue	1
2	CMR Blue	1
2	CMR Gold	0
2	CMR Blue	0
0	GFH Blue	2
2	CMR Gold	1
City place.	3rd	1



**Red "A" Team:** **Front:** Maureen Easley, Kathy VanTighem, Stephanie, Boysun, Tracy Traxsinger. **Back:** Sara Bull — mgr., Misty White, Therenia Greene, Becky Tholen, Michelle Brandt, Ms. Aline — coach.

**Red "B" Team  
9-7**

2	GFH Blue	1
2	CMR Gold	0
1	CMR Blue	2
0	GFH Blue	0
2	CMR Blue	1
0	GFH Blue	2
0	CMR Gold	2
1	CMR Blue	2
2	CMR Blue	0
1	CMR Gold	2
2	CMR Blue	1
2	GFH Blue	1
1	CMR Gold	2
City place.	3rd	2



**Red "B" Team:** **Front:** Karry Hueth, Mary O'Rourke, Danni Cote. **Back:** Nicole Green, Misty White, Lori Certain.



While saving a spiked hit from the CMR Blue team, freshman Lori Certain bumps the ball back into play for her side as teammates like Nicole Green stand ready to assist for a return. (Photo by Tim Metzger)

Awaiting the opponent's serve, freshman Kathy VanTighem prepares to receive the ball during a CMR Blue game. "I enjoy volleyball because it's fun and challenging," Kathy stated. "Also, it's a great way to meet new people." (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



# RALLY

## "TOTAL CONCENTRATION"

**"L**eaping abilities, an aggressive attitude, quickness, and a will to learn is what makes a good volleyball player," stated third year coach, Mr. Talbott.

While practicing an hour and a half a day, five days a week, the teams prepared mentally and physically by working on drills and set-ups and encouraging one another constantly. "Having a positive attitude along with cooperation and total concentration definitely makes a stronger team," explained freshman Sylvia White. "Also, it helps not to get down

on ourselves, but instead learn from the mistakes and improve."

"I think it's exciting when a team can start off with a good serve and rally the ball back and forth with the other team," exclaimed Mr. Talbott. "The teams' strengths are in serving and rallying the ball and it's nice to see them excel in their stronger areas."

As freshman Christie Moore commented, "Volleyball is an intense game and a challenge. And even though it's a lot of work, it still is and always will be fun." — by Dawn Augustine

Waiting for her teammate's opening serve, freshman Sylvia White prepares to block the opponents' return with her front line defense. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



Up for the block, freshman Danni Cote jumps high and attempts to deflect a shot from the CMR Blue team. (Photo by Tim Metzger)



While assuring each others' places on the floor, freshmen Anne Schmidt and Jenni Gladue get ready and into position for the opponents' serve. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)

"It's easier to score a point or win a game when there's team effort," explains freshman Maureen Easley — spiking the ball down on the opposing side while accompanied by teammate Misty White during a match against CMR Gold. (Photo by Tim Metzger)



# LEAPS & BOUNDS

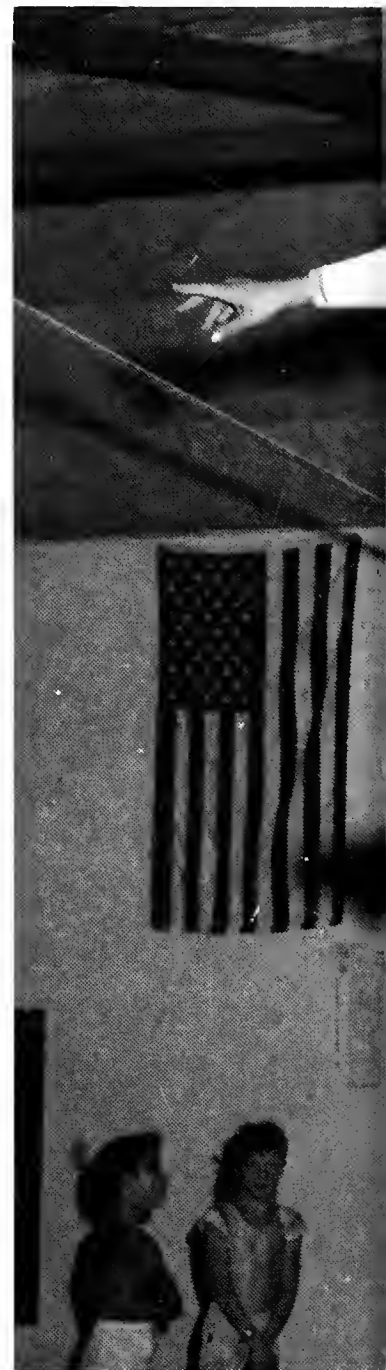
## COOPER LEADS THE PACK

The beam consists of two, two minute routines: one composed by the gymnast herself, and the second compulsory.



**W**ith the possibility of Montana high-schools dropping out of the gymnastics arena, the current season may have been GFHS gymnasts last chance to reach their goals. Suzy Cooper, who won the all-around competition as a sophomore and a junior, expected the same as a Senior. "My goals are to win the all-around and every event in state." Cooper has had other accomplishments such as making "elite", the best class possible, and travelled to places including Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii, and Canada for competition. Freshman Kyla Berry, as well as the rest of the team,

put in much time, "I practice three hours a day, year-round. In the off-season I'm in club gymnastics." The team took a strong third place finish in the Great Falls Invitational with two weeks until state. That was their best place in an invitational all season. The issue of keeping gymnastics came up in late January with good results. The state kept the program with only the individual schools deciding on gymnastic programs. Junior student Scott Tipps commented, "Keeping gymnastics is smart because there are a lot of good athletes that participate." — by Jan Nelson



Extreme concentration is needed when executing a difficult flexibility movement on the balance beam as shown by sophomore gymnast Michelle Youngblood.

### Gymnastics

CMR	2nd
Helena Capital	2nd
Helena High	2nd
Helena	
Invitational	5th
GF Invitational	3rd
Butte	2nd
State	4th



**Gymnasts: Front:** Julie Fish, Rachel Bergman, Michelle Youngblood.  
**Back:** Kyla Berry, Suzy Cooper





Hours of after school practices and preparation paid off as Senior Suzy Cooper took the all-around state title for her third consecutive year.



"Bars has to be my favorite because it's the most challenging." Suzy Cooper believes this was the hardest event taking strength in the arms and stomach.



"My goals are to do good in state, improve my scores, and do better on bars." Freshman Kyla Berry performs an aerial cartwheel not required for the floor exercise.

Doing a scale on the beam sophomore Rachel Bergman practices balance and concentration for one of the more difficult events.



# MAKING WAVES

## SWIMMERS TAKE THEIR MARK

**“D**edication, discipline, aggression, and intelligence to handle the long hours of hard work,” was what it took to be a good swimmer stated ten year swimming coach, Mr. McKinnon. On an average of ten hours a week in the CMR combined practice, were swimmers devoted to their workouts and skills every day.

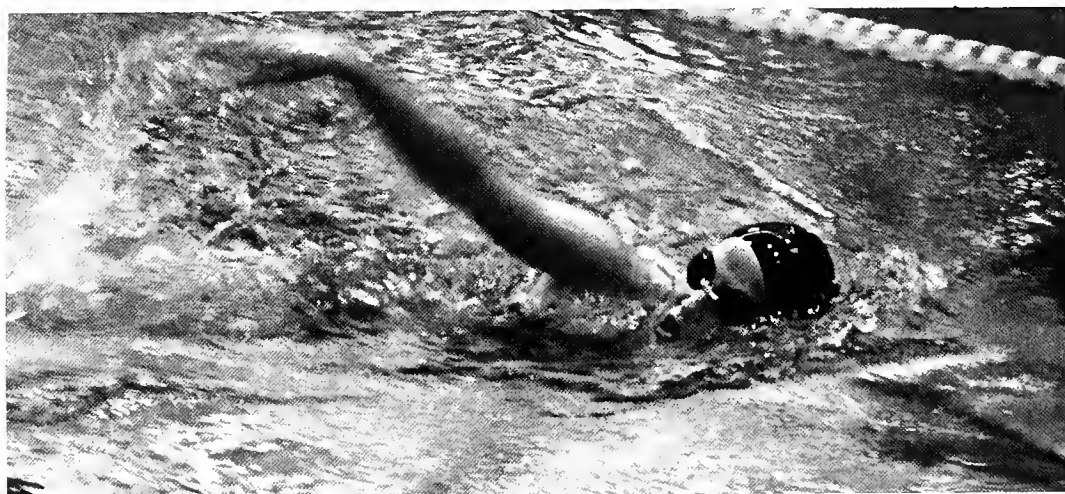
Junior Jenn Leland mentally prepared herself for each practice by thinking “of each practice as a challenge and looking forward to the weekend meets.” The meets fell into the categories of double duel and for invitationals — teams participated if they were invited. Staying in good shape for swimming was important; junior Diane Griner stated, “You use

all your muscles so it’s important to work hard.”

Some events swum included the 50 yard freestyle, the 100 yard freestyle, the 100 yard back, the 100 yard breast, and the 100 yard fly. The relays were also exciting events. Swimming was a combination of dedication and hard work which paid off in the achievement of personal goals. — by Lisa Drown

Swimming the 200 meter freestyle during the invitational swim meet, sophomore Janice Anderson commented, “Being involved with sports and school activities is important to high school because you meet a lot of friends and it helps a person be involved with school and school spirit.”

Looking on to the pool awaiting her next event sophomore Jody Hallstrom commented, “I get ready for every practice and meet by putting myself on automatic pilot and just going.”



### Mens Swimming

Meet:	Place:
Helena Dual	1st
Kalispell Invitational	2nd
Havre Invitational	2nd
Havre Dual	2nd
C.M.R. Dual	1st
Butte Invitational	3rd
Great Falls Invitational	3rd
Bozeman Invitational	3rd
State Billings	7th



**Mens Swim Team:** Front: Dan Curtis, Dieter Swank, Mark Johnson, Casey McVey. Back: Brian Dievly, Kelly Waring, Jason Peters.



Taking fifth place at state in the 200 meter medly relay, junior Kelly Waring stated, "At every practice, I think of the next meet and State to mentally prepare myself." (Photo by Jeff Maillet)

After he grabbed a quick breath from swimming the 100 meter free style at the invitational swim meet junior Dieter Swank commented, "Supporting fellow team members and going to all the practices is what it took for me to be a good team member."



### Womens Swimming

Meet:	Place:
Helena Dual	1st
Kalispell Invitational	5th
Havre Invitational	3rd
Havre Dual	1st
C.M.R. Dual	2nd
Butte Invitational	4th
Great Falls Invitational	4th
Bozeman Invitational	3rd
State Billings	4th



**Womens Swim Team: Front:** Kim Toppen, Diane Griner, Holly Pullar. **Row: 2:** April Gaskell, Jennifer Leland, Janice Anderson. **Back:** Stacy Cambell, Jodie Hallstrom.



"Being involved with sports is an important part of learning, and adds to responsibility and dedication towards school," says junior Kim Toppen.



Jumping for the first possession, #40 Senior Gregg Dart's most memorable moment in basketball was slam dunking the ball in the Billings West match-up. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



### VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL

#### 11-7

56	Bozeman	72
41	Blgs. West	57
51	Helena Cap.	52
55	Helena High	46
62	C. M. R.	65
62	Msla. Sentinel	52
78	Blgs. Senior	51
84	Blgs. Skyview	61
72	Havre	52
73	Msla. Sentinel	52
69	Helena Cap.	63
71	Helena High	57
75	C. M. R.	70
85	Blgs. West	78
53	Blgs. Senior	75
71	Blgs. Skyview	45
75	Havre	58
71	Bozeman	76
	Divisionals	3rd
	State	7th



Huddling after pre-game introductions, the team shows how they "take our friendship from off the court onto the court." (Photo by Gavin McPherson)

Waiting for their chance to see playing time, the bench concentrates on the game action. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



# BOUNCING BACK

## AND MAKING A DREAM COME TRUE

Showing his support for his teammates, Senior Brett Hatler learned, "You have to bounce back after you lose," which the Bison responded to with an 8 game winning streak. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)

**A**fter three long years, the boys basketball team finally earned a trip to the State tournament. This was not an easy task, but, after slowly starting out the season, the team came back after Christmas break to score an eight game winning streak.

The team entered the divisional tournament in third place and took with them the high hopes of a place in State. The largest factor in the tournament was the play of junior Brian Plunkett. Brian, who had played strictly JV during the season, came off the bench to

score a game high 19 points with an 87% freethrow average and a pair of three-point shots to boost the team to State. He also shot a last-second three-pointer to put the Bison into overtime and a 3rd place finish against Billings Skyview in divisionals.

Other contributions came from the Seniors, who took charge and turned the season around. Gregg Dart, Tod Paske, John Reed, and Jan Nelson started the games with help from Seniors Brett Hatler and Randy Burcham, and junior Matt Willis. The key to

their success, stated Gregg Dart, was the "compatibility of the team and working together well." The defense had to be reworked, though, to meet the team's goal of having the best defense in the state.

Despite a 7th place finish at the State tournament, Brett Hatler described his team by commenting, "We felt closer this year and played a lot better because of it." John Reed summed it up by concluding the season was "worth all the playing time and hard work I put in." — by Jennifer Holmes



Blocking off his Havre opponent, #24 Senior John Reed believes the key to the season was "pulling together at the beginning of the year and when we did that we started to win games." (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



Beating CMR's Dan Tudor up the baseline for good position, Senior #23 Jan Nelson finished the regular season with 205 points and 31 assists. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)



Making a lay-up for two points, Senior #52 Tod Paske adds to his 58.5% regular season effort in the 75-70 victory over CMR. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)

Totaling 82 points for the season, #42 junior Stephen Janikula, shoots one of his 34 field goals. (photo by Jim Bates)

# UPS AND DOWNS

## TAKING ONE STEP AT A TIME

**T**aking a team with as many obstacles as the junior varsity had and ending up with the result they did, the team must have had some secret to success. The J.V. team faced many complications in the course of the season including several injuries and a lack of players. Never having more than six juniors on the team at a time, players had to come from the sophomore line up. Coach Hatler felt that this situation was better for them. "It is perfect for J.V.'s.

They may have lost a few games, been in foul trouble, or got tired, but they all got to play."

Despite the problems, the attitudes were good and the spirits high. Junior Todd Barbour started the season with a football injury, suffered a sprained ankle during Christmas vacation, and made it his goal to "make it through the season without another injury." Junior Brian Plunkett's goal was to make the tournament team, "and contribute to a state title." He felt that his most

important accomplishment was "keeping my turnovers low and my shooting consistant." Junior Greg Hunt missed his sophomore year because of a football injury but was confident about his season. "I was far behind, but it wasn't that bad."

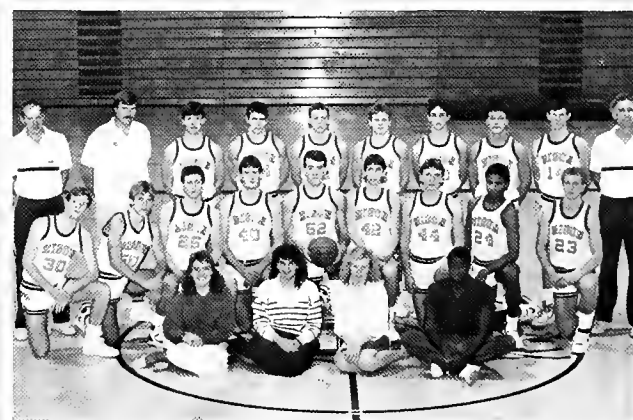
Having overcome all of the ups and downs, the J.V. team worked together to produce a successful season. This was an example of teamwork that overcame everything to have a winning record. — by Jennifer Holmes



### J.V. Boys Basketball

14-4

70	Bozeman	59
55	Blgs. West	44
68	Helena Cap.	52
82	Helena High	71
65	CMR	48
53	Msla Sentinel	67
64	Blgs Senior	67
75	Blgs Skyview	60
69	Havre	62
72	Msla Sentinel	59
65	Helena Cap.	46
87	Helena High	62
61	CMR	66
59	Blgs West	46
78	Blgs Senior	47
49	Blgs Skyview	58
79	Havre	48
79	Bozeman	73



**Varsity Boys Basketball: Front:** Jennifer Holmes, Jennie Preite, Kristi Conway, Keith Porter. **Row 2:** Rob Tangen, Brett Hatler, Mark Fought, Gregg Dart, Tod Paske, Steffen Janikula, Randy Burcham, John Reed, Jan Nelson. **Back:** Coach Halter, Coach Renning, Jason Newmack, Greg Hunt, Todd Barbour, Matt Willis, Chad Rubino, Brian Plunkett, Bill Brandal, Coach Turcott.



Adding to his 72% free throw shooting, #34 junior Brian Plunkett concentrates on getting the ball through the hoop. (photo by Gavin McPherson)



Driving the base line, #32 junior Jason Newmack contributes to a 79-48 victory over Havre. (photo by Jim Bates)

Surrounded by the blur of players, #20 junior Chad Rubino challenges for the rebound. Chad had 23 offensive and 29 defensive rebounds for the season. (photo by Gavin McPherson)



### 9th Grade Blue 3-11

36	CMR Blue	56
26	GF White	61
52	CMR Green	62
32	GF Red	68
54	GF Green	73
32	CMR Brown	61
63	CMR Gold	75
58	GF White	81
64	GF Red	78
62	CMR Brown	60
67	GF Green	58
67	CMR Gold	59
57	CMR Blue	69
59	CMR Green	69



**9th Grade Blue Team: Front:** Jason Hartmann, James Taylor, Chris Johnsten, Allan Heisler. **Back:** James Gilbert, John DeVoss, Jason Gilstrap, Butch Hampf, Greg Gohrick.



**9th Grade Green Team: Front:** Chris Luck, Rich Corn, Brian DeMaris, Larry Johnson. **Back:** Jeremy Jones, Lanny Love, David Redenbaugh, Tim Mau, Brett Thorne.

### 9th Grade Green 3-11

65	CMR Brown	47
48	CMR Gold	63
55	CMR Blue	74
65	GF White	63
73	GF Green	54
41	GF Red	70
53	CMR Green	68
72	CMR Gold	76
54	GF White	74
61	GF Red	76
58	GF Blue	67
61	CMR Green	77
61	CMR Brown	75
53	CMR Blue	80

### 9th Grade Red 10-4

63	CMR Gold	46
57	CMR Blue	55
59	GF White	61
68	GF Blue	33
76	CMR Green	68
70	GF Green	41
71	CMR Brown	66
44	CMR Blue	60
76	GF Green	62
78	GF Blue	64
65	CMR Green	44
53	CMR Brown	46
53	CMR Gold	64
52	GF White	74

### City Champions



**9th Grade Red Team: Front:** Andy Goodman, Bud Ramsey, Toby Tabor, Mark Berg, Donnie McKnight. **Back:** Matt Jacobson, Dennis Black, Royden St. Marks, Scott Hatler, Darin Hirose



**9th Grade White Team: Front:** Chad Getten, Ryan Gilbert, Eric Klinefelter, Eric Hagen, Eric Hanson. **Back:** Jason Sturm, Pat Rice, Pat Schoenen, Matt Ramsted.

### 9th Grade White 9-5

48	CMR Green	43
61	GF Blue	26
61	GF Red	59
63	GF Green	65
62	CMR Brown	64
55	CMR Gold	57
63	CMR Blue	57
81	GF Blue	58
74	GF Green	54
51	CMR Gold	62
59	CMR Brown	56
61	CMR Blue	74
69	CMR Green	66
74	GF Red	52

### City 3rd Place

## Sophomore Basketball

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59	Bozeman	65
58	Billings West	48
59	Helena Capital	49
73	Helena High	48
53	CMR	41
95	Missoula Sentinel	57
61	Billings Senior	48
90	Billings Skyview	41
60	Missoula Sentinel	43
62	CMR	53
70	Helena Capital	58
69	Helena High	33
66	CMR	51
76	Billings West	61
66	Billings Senior	43
65	Billings Skyview	33
72	Bozeman	71
85	CMR	71





# SHARPSHOOTERS

## YOUNG PLAYERS COMPETE TOUGH

**A**fter a single early loss, the sophomore basketball team soon realized that it took everybody to be successful and thereafter became team-oriented, Coach Renning commented. Co-ordinating their "successful" season was a "consistent" defense that freed them to work on offensive skills. The team not only possessed five players over six feet tall, but also good ball-handlers like sophomores Gerard Cote and Tim Klinger. All this combined to form a group that led Coach Renning to add, "people can't gang up on us; we can hurt them really bad."

At the 2nd meeting of GF White and Red are freshmen Ryan Gilbert and Scott Hatler. Scott, who led his team in steals, assists, and scoring (reg. season avg. of 33.5 pts. per game), might become "one of the better guards ever at GFHS," commented Coach Dickens. (Photo by Gavin McPherson)

The "improving" efforts of freshmen Scott Hatler and Dennis Black paved the way for "hard competition" by the 9th Grade Red Team. Coach Dickens attributed their success partly to a "pride in passing as much as scoring." Even the team's dominant figure, Scott, was unselfish and Dennis led the team in rebounds.

A six-point overtime win against CMR Green was the peak game of the season for Mr. Bolton, coach of the "heads-up," "enthusiastic" White Team. Their "attitude and good pressure defense . . . carried over well from practice to the games." Those with the most hustle included Ryan Gilbert and Chad Getten.

"Our goal is improvement," stated Green

Team Coach Veilleux, whose group contained smart kids with a willingness to try. Jeremy Jones and Rich Corn topped the team in scoring and rebounds, respectively. The Greens had a responsive practice; too many games, however, hinged on one bad break that caused a crucial loss of self-confidence.

Coach Maddox saw weekly improvement in the Blue Team, whose practices were "100%." The efforts of Allen Heisler (leading scorer and rebounder), James Taylor (best defense), and others could not give the team a winning season because of a lack of consistency. Their wins, however, "showed what they were capable of," explained Coach Maddox. — by Mike Clemens



**Sophomore Boys Basketball:** Front: Mike Childs, Tim Klinger, Gerard Cote, Chad Sunchild. Back: Steve McClung, Bill Cochran, Jason Huestis, Kurt Thorne, Brian Gannon, Loren Burcham, John Easley, Mike Klesh, Darrell Shular, Trevor Livesay, Kelsey Klundt, Lee Sowers.



"Our trademark is defense," says Coach Renning, preparing the sophomore team to return to the court against Helena High. (Photo by Chip Wilson)



# CATCH EXCITEMENT

## Giving the "Extra Little Push"

**"T**heir excitement and enthusiasm is catching!" exclaimed Leta Reiter, advisor to the cheerleaders, who also described them as "great girls . . . a fun and spirited bunch." Senior Barbie Wilson added that the girls "work well as a group," and, most important, are "good friends" as well. All this added up to produce a team whose varsity members earned the Spirit Stick and second place in the "best squad" competition at NCA Cheerleading Camp in Bozeman.

The cheerleaders' advisor from August through mid-November was Susan Torres, who thought the girls were a

spirited, athletic team who did an excellent job of giving the "extra little push" that our teams needed. In November, Mrs. Reiter replaced Mrs. Torres, who moved following a military relocation of her husband. The attitude of the new chief was not hard to fathom: "Great Falls High is a #1 school; I want them to be a #1 cheerleading squad." She later added, "I think they are."

Aside from cheering on the floor and field, the cheerleaders worked on: the Salvation Army food drive, supplying food to visiting teams, painting signs and banners, and selling various fund-raising items such as baked goods, buttons, pins,

and ribbons. All in all, they spent between one and ten hours in any particular day working at one task or another; this averages out to two or three hours every day. As Mrs. Reiter commented, "A lot of people don't realize how much time and effort these girls put in."

Of course, in order to be committed enough to do all this, a cheerleader must "care about their school" and be a "self-confident leader," Mrs. Reiter explained, and to show how committed and caring they were, she added, "You compare these cheerleaders with any others in the state; we are probably the best!" — by Mike Clemens



Westward on Central Avenue ride Seniors Julie McPartlin, Debbie Roach, Barbie Wilson, and Tana Huber, in the Homecoming Parade. Barbie, the varsity captain, enjoyed the challenge of "standing in front of 300 people and trying to get them excited," to "let the team know that we're behind them . . . 100%." (Photo by Jason Rukavina)



**Sophomore Cheerleaders:** Jessica Renville, Karen Knowles, Patty Woody, Becky Watson.



Taking to the air next to her partner, Senior Barbie Wilson, is Senior Julie McPartlin at the third pep assembly. Julie, who plans to try for a cheerleading scholarship to the University of Montana, thought that the cheerleaders helped get the crowd into each game, which reflected back on the players to "help them win." (Photo by Tim Metzger)



The class of '90 is led in the school song by sophomore Patty Woody at the third pep assembly. The key to success on the sophomore squad was a good practice, said Patty, who added that assemblies like this one were her favorite part of the year.

"I go out there and have fun," said junior Mary Thomas, who faces the crowd in the old gym at the homecoming pep assembly. Mary, who was called one of the most "outstanding" cheerleaders this year by Mrs. Torres, got involved in cheerleading because she was "not an athlete," but still wanted to be involved in her school in order to have "good high school years." (Photo by Jim Bates)



**Varsity Cheerleaders Front:** Mary Pat Thomas, Tana Huor, Beth Valacich, Julie McPartlin, Tanya Jevne. **Row 2:** Staci Mills, Nikki Orth. **Back:** Krista Messmore, Debbie Roach, Barbie Wilson.



In action at the year's first pep assembly is Senior mascot Anne O'Connor. Others who served as mascot included Seniors Patricia Preston, Kyle Welsh, and Stewart Bodner.



Twirling the baton and marching to the music, Senior Chris Dilello performs in front of the student body to boost spirit for an upcoming basketball game. (photo by Brad Moss)



With a snap of the head and a turn on the foot, sophomore Gale Johnson sparks spirit to the audience while performing at the third assembly. (photo by Jim Bates)



**Bisonettes: Front:** Lexi Lee, Erin Scott, Nicolle Fisher, Heather Swingley, Marni McMullen, Dee Ann LaTray, Jennifer Weir, Kristie Bodnar. **Row 2:** Sabrina Schslegel, Kristen Halseth, Jennifer Nimmick, Traci Shanahan, Heather Dallenger, Becky Frediani, Anne Duffy, Gale Johnson, Rosie Holly, Melodie Garcia, Jean Compher. **Back:** Mrs. Mader — advisor, Jeannine Hayes, Leslie Schuman, Kari Kuno, Michon Mancell, Stasi Rice, Karen Steffes, Amie Rigby, Jamie Erickson, Heather Helgeson, Elizabeth Lamb, Barbara Bruner — manager, Moriah Bakly. **Not pictured:** Chris Dilello, Carole Ida, Tammi Maki.



Portraying the opposing enemies, Bisonettes Amie Rigby and Anne Duffy poke fun at the Rustlers at a pep assembly preceding a cross-town boys basketball game. (Photo by Jeff Maillet)



Feet fly high as Seniors Dee Ann LaTray, Traci Shanahan, and Heather Swingley become part of a finely-tuned dance machine at the fourth pep assembly. (Photo by Jim Bates)





# SPARKING

## The spirit

**“**It's fun to make pep assemblies and games more lively and enjoyable, not only for ourselves, but also for the people watching,” exclaimed sophomore bisonette Gale Johnson. Promoting school spirit along with the attempts of captivating and entertaining a riled or even a depressed crowd was sometimes a difficult task, but the bubbly, thirty-member precision team stood tall with big smiles as they faced the audience with hopes of a successful performance. “Kicks and splits along with great leadership found among the girls is the key that makes the team work,” stated bisonette advisor Mrs. Mader. “Friendships and final goals are achieved,

and through this artistic release, one produces self-esteem.”

While working to attain excellence in their creative preformances, the down side of the bisonettes was the many tedious hours put into learning the dance routines. “Practicing eleven months of the year, two hours a day can be very tiring at times, but the results of all that work is exciting when it helps boost a losing team to a victory,” explained Senior co-captain Stasi Rice. “All the hard work and commitment is worth it when the splits hit correctly and a standing ovation is the result. You know then that all that hard work has finally paid off.” — by Dawn Augustine



Dancing to the beat of the music, Bisonettes Kristie Bodnar, Jennifer Weir, Heather Helgeson, and Kari Kuno swing and twist as they get ready to form a kick line. (photo by Gavin McPherson)

**Bisonette Senior co-captains:** Stasi Rice, Kari Kuno, and Heather Swingley.



# COLORS

## of pride

**P**resenting and displaying the mighty colored banners during all basketball and football games, the proud members of Colorguard upheld a certain traditional appearance and attitude of distinct maturity and respect.

"I believe the girls project a positive and friendly attitude towards others and that makes working with them even more enjoyable," exclaimed second year advisor, Mrs. Kelley. "They each possess a great amount of responsibility and enthusiasm and I think this type of experience leaves them with special memo-

ries for the future."

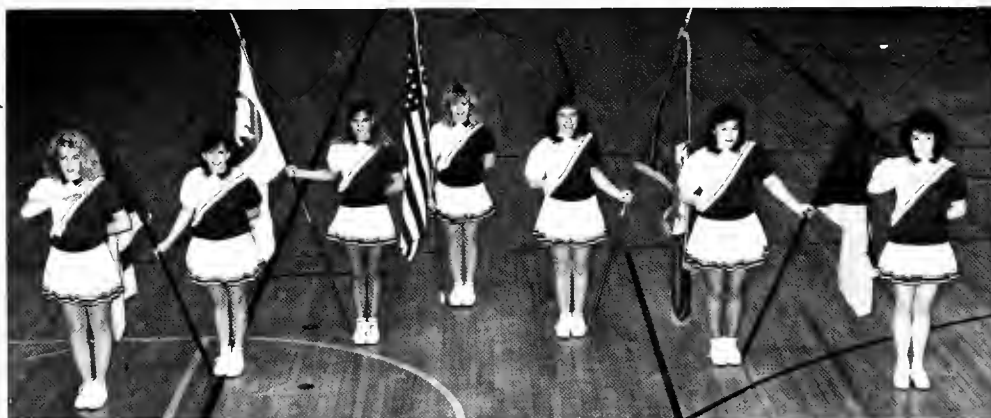
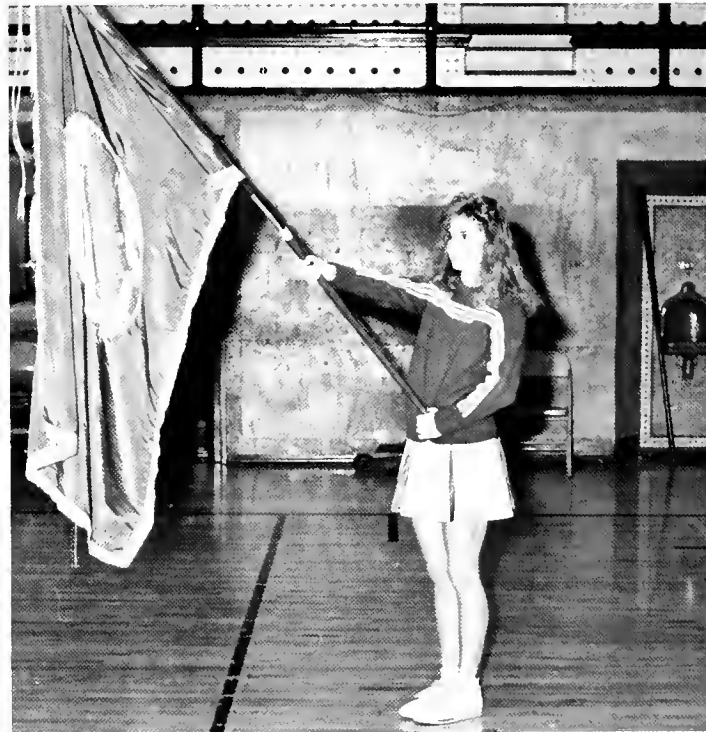
Along with promoting school spirit at home, Colorguard participated in, among other activities, the Homecoming parade and also attended the Girls State Basketball Tournament as a cheering squad. "Basically we're seven committed individuals doing the best to represent the colors at all home events," commented Senior co-captain Chauna Craig, "but for me, the best part is knowing that I'm giving of myself for a school cause and still enjoying it." —

by Dawn Augustine



Parading down Central Avenue, Senior Jennifer Holmes proudly sports the school flag during Homecoming. (photo by Gavin McPherson)

While displaying the Montana State flag to its upmost importance, Senior co-captain Heidi Dallenger practices proper flag etiquette one last time before a pep assembly in the old gym. (photo by John Metcalf)



**Senior Colorguard:** Tina Hanlon, Michelle Stickey, co-captain Heidi Dallenger, Tammy Carlsson, Jennifer Holmes, Dawn Gabriel, co-captain Chauna Craig. (photo by John Metcalf)

Leading the way for the Homecoming parade, Colorguard members Dawn Gabriel, Tina Hanlon, and Chauna Craig exhibit and flash the side flags as they march down Central Avenue. (photo by Gavin McPherson)



Old Glory stands tall in the hands of Senior Colorguard member Tammy Carlsson as she makes last minute preparations for an upcoming performance. (photo by John Metcalf)

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In an effort to keep the Persian Gulf open to navigation, the United States began in July to escort vessels to protect them from Iran. In September the U.S. Navy blew up an Iranian ship that was caught laying mines in the Gulf. Several mines were confiscated.

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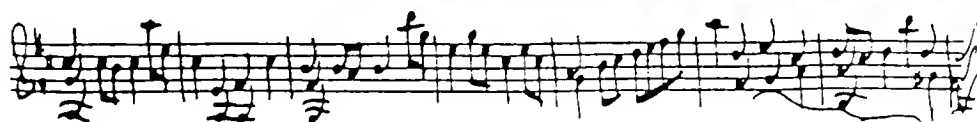
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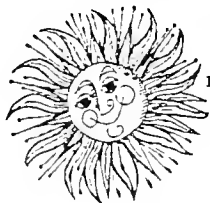
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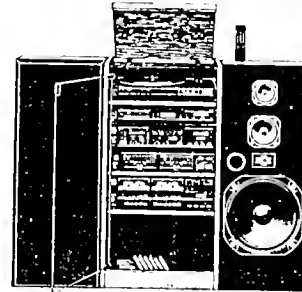
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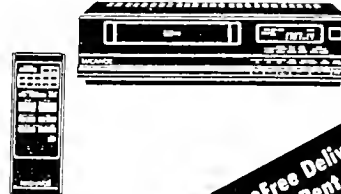
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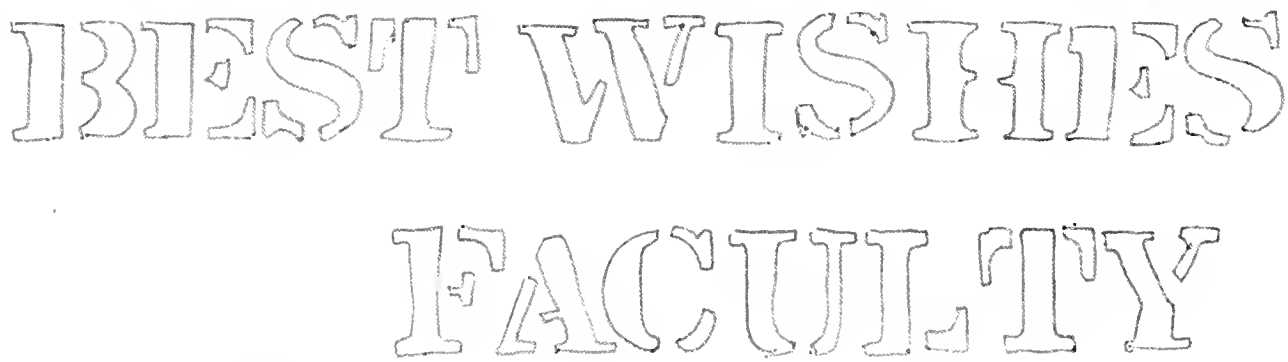
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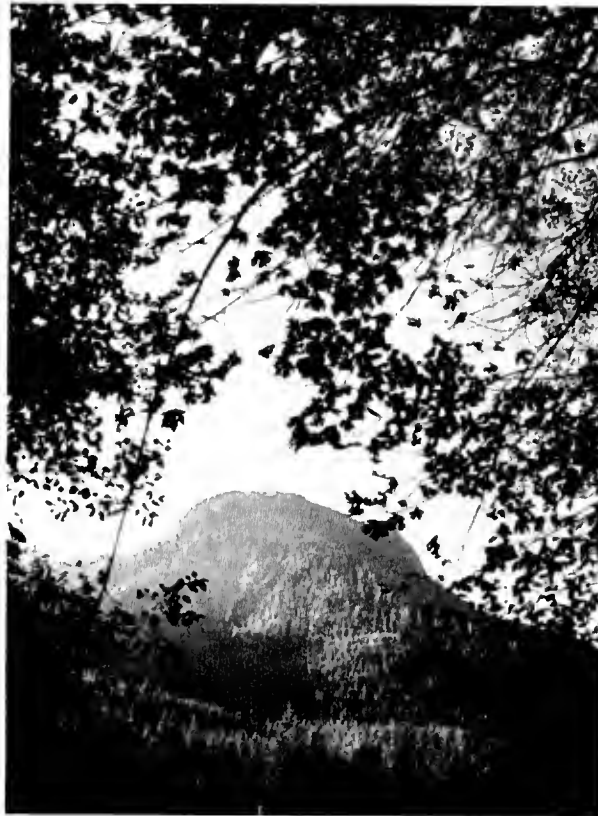
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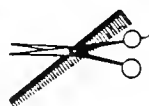
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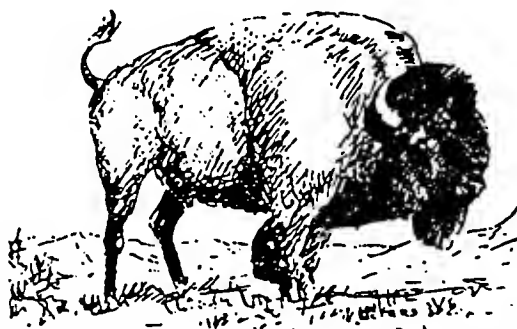
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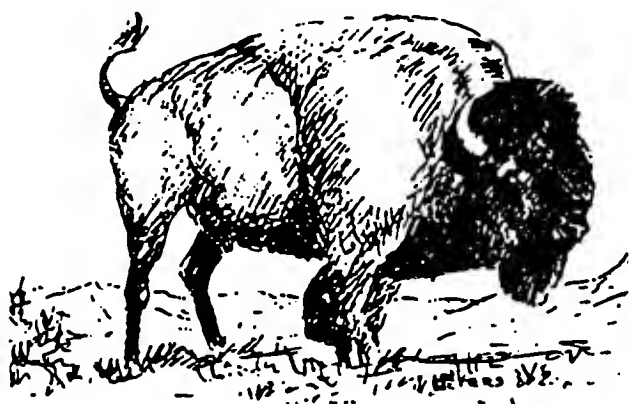
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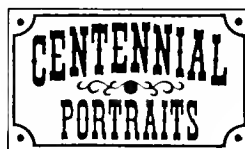
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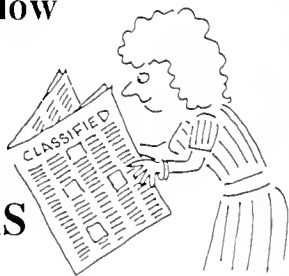
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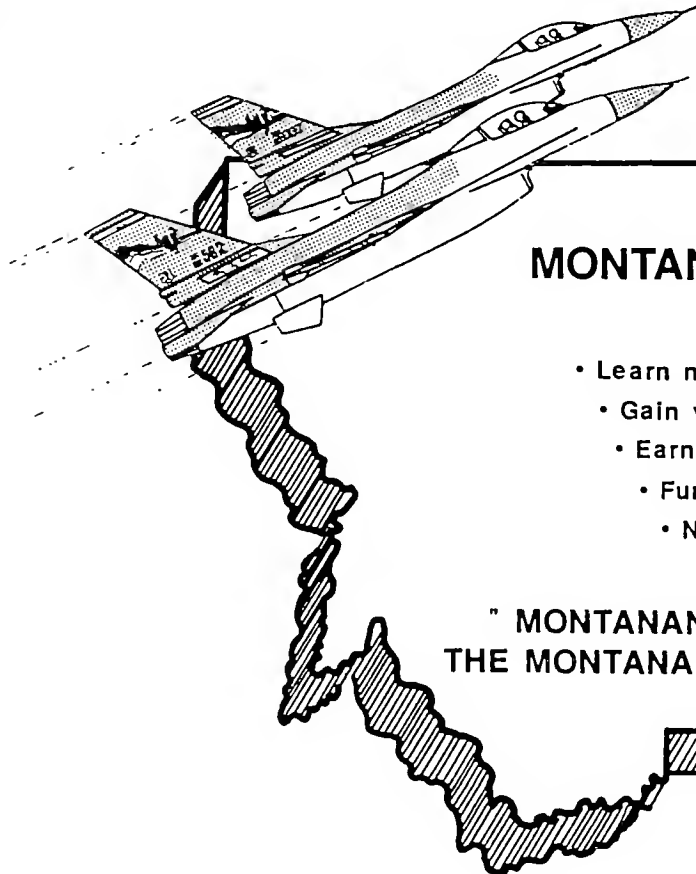
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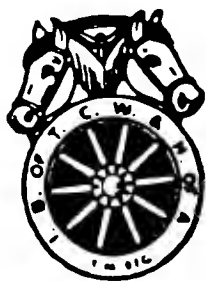
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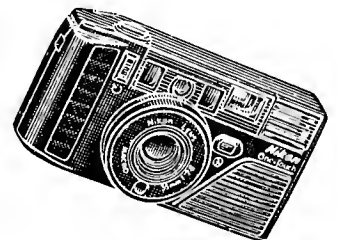
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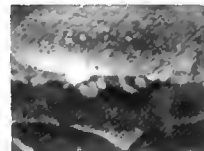
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Retirement plans for Mr. O'Keefe include more time with family members: wife, Mary, two daughters, one son, and two grandchildren.



Teaching in England, being a delegate to P D K Biennial as well as attending the 1960 Democratic Convention when John Kennedy was nominated for president are some highlights for Mr. O'Keefe.

"Being department chairman for eleven years and [shaping] our department" were highlights for Mr. Fried along with GFHS winning the "Annual High School Mathematics Exam in 1982."



# RETIREES REFLECT

**"M**y first time in GFHS was for a basketball tournament years back. For the first rounds, the old gym would be divided and Choteau might be playing Highwood, or Neihart, or Dutton on one half — two other teams playing on the other side of the curtain. The images of the 'Big City' school and the 'Big City' gym are still with me. I'm pleased to have had the chance to work in this beautiful building for nine years." Mr. O'Keefe's enthusiasm was shared by the two other retirees Principal William Salonen and math teacher Mr. Fried. Among them they had taught 83 years, worked in seventeen different schools and all attained their undergraduate and graduate degrees from M.S.U. or U. of M.

Both technical and

social changes over the past thirty years have had strong educational results. According to Mr. Fried, "Few students had jobs after school, drugs were a much smaller problem, video games and home computers were not yet common place. Students were more



aggressive in the classroom. Today, students are involved in so many things in and out of school that many times academics aren't very important to them. The computer revolution has changed education drastically in the past few years. It has changed what we

teach and how we teach." Mr. Salonen concurred, "There were no special education classes, community intervention programs or support groups, contracts with students in activities, athletics, or music. Technology has improved in many different departments and

areas — I look at the car I could drive today compared to 1960. Methods of education change very slowly. However, in the last 20 to 25 years, there have been improvements; all informing and teaching have had both good and bad effects on the young people."

While Mr. O'Keefe wanted to work at something for a year or two and then spend his time with his grandchildren, Mr. Fried planned to move to Polson, MT, to manage his cherry and apple orchard and get in much hunting and fishing while there and in Alaska. Mr. Salonen decided to "smell the roses" for a few moments, spend special time with his wife of 31 years Gaylene, follow the Bison in all types of sport, follow his son Brad's last football season as a *Grizzly*, spend time with his other sons, Brian, who played for the *Dallas Cowboys* for four years, and Bill, a fellow teacher, along with his wife and "number one grandson", Andrew.

Mr. Fried, no doubt, spoke for all three retirees in stating, "I have truly enjoyed working with students during these years. The students have been what has made it worth being a teacher. Seeing students progress ... and seeing some of their successes later in life has given me a satisfaction and sense of accomplishment." — by Todd Burnett



Seeing drastic changes ahead, Mr. Fried thinks that "we will begin to examine and use those things in education that other countries find to be successful ... Our education will become much more intense."

Being named as principal of Great Falls High School was "an honor ... that was beyond my wildest dreams or expectations. Hopefully I have touched the lives and direction of some of my students

in a positive manner. If I were to receive an evaluation of 'firm but fair' I would be satisfied," states Mr. Salonen who is walking with his successor, Mrs. Johnson toward the Homecoming pep rally.

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**A**s the last cold mountain breeze blew over the city and summer finally crept into view, the mixed feelings students possessed were shared openly. For some, as the school days came to a close, it was a happy occasion where students anxiously awaited the splendors of summer vacation. Summer jobs, parties, and vacations were expected for the upcoming rest from homework, quizzes, and finals that made up most of the work that was done in school. For the Seniors, the realization hit that life was beckoning them from their high school days, and they found that their friends would be left behind and never seen again.

"I'm going to major in drama, get married . . . I'm just basically playing by ear," expressed Senior Vicki Winkle, who then

continued, "I'm looking forward to graduation." The tendency in students was to be ready for what was to happen immediately — as sophomore Jon Thomas commented, "I'm looking forward to next year's different classes." Yet still, when the yearbooks were all distributed, one couldn't get beyond taking a look back at

memories and events passed, and, with this fresh in mind, taking a perspective view of what life was leading to. With all of the books turned in, fines paid, and perhaps with a tear in their eyes, the students bid the school and their

friends a fond farewell, and began their individual journeys toward college, careers, or a relaxing vacation. — by Todd Burnett

"Every day at Great Falls High School brings new experiences, creating a barrage of memories we will each treasure as a very special part of our lives."—Karol Johnson

Taking a break from 12 hour per day yearbook workshop sessions at Weber State in Ogden, Utah, Seniors Gino Boy-sun, Robyn Life, Holly Williams, and Jan Nelson water-fight in the week-long 90 degree weather. Each summer the yearbook editors attend a workshop to hone their layout, photography, copy, and organizational skills as well as finalize the theme, cover, and page content.







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